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VOL. III—NO. 175 | Complete Exclusive Morning Associated Press Service. | MONROE, LA., SUNDAY, APRIL 10, 1932 | Full Coverage on Markets, Sports, Social and Local. | PRICE FIVE CENTS

THE WEATHER

LOUISIANA: Cloudy, occasional showers, colder in north and west portions Sunday; Monday partly cloudy, colder in southeast portions.

ARKANSAS: Cloudy, local rains, colder Sunday; Monday partly cloudy, warmer in north and west portions.

ROOSEVELT'S MEN EXPECT VICTORY FOR THEIR GROUP

New York Governor Not Disturbed by Al Smith's Latest Statement

RITCHIE'S ADVICE IS SEEN AS STRENGTHENING FORCE

Maryland Governor Wants Democrats to Get Behind Strongest Man

WASHINGTON, April 9 (AP)—Alfred E. Smith has spurred his campaign workers onward with a statement that his receptive candidacy for the presidential nomination is bona fide and not a stalking effort, but advocates of Franklin D. Roosevelt continue to see encouraging signs in past and future events.

Flushed with new victories in Wisconsin and New York over Smith and further encouraged by the advice of Gov. Albert C. Ritchie, Maryland's favorite for the nomination, that the democrats get behind the strongest man at convention time, the Roosevelt campaigners say only a miracle now can prevent his winning.

Nevertheless, those opposing the New York governor refuse to concede defeat. Suggestions implying that he take himself out of the running and avoid further "embarrassments" apparently failed to impress Smith and his letters to Connecticut, Pennsylvania and California supporters that he was "available" in his own name brought favorable reactions speedily from them.

To date it has been a parade for Roosevelt, with his opponents taking but two delegates outside their own states. Next week Roosevelt managers look confidently to Nebraska and Michigan to add 54 delegates to his already commanding lead of 174 instructed, pledged and claimed total. Roosevelt also has a good chance, they say, of winning Kentucky's 26, or most of them. All three states select on Tuesday.

Illinois, the only other state to choose democratic delegates next week, is expected to line up 54 district delegates for Senator Lewis, its favorite son. Its four at large, to be named in convention April 22, likely will go the same way. Of the 58, Roosevelt men are claiming 30 after the first ballot, if more than one roll call is necessary.

Two other outstanding developments of the past week were the big democratic primary vote in Wisconsin and increased registartion of democratic voters in California compared with a republican decrease.

Some of the more optimistic democrats saw in these happenings evidences of a walkaway for their party in the November elections, no matter who is nominated. Included in their calculations was the big democratic vote last month in north Dakota, another normally Republican state.

On the other hand, the Republicans were far from discouraged. They felt the California registration was more likely explained by the fact that President Hoover is unopposed there in the May 3 primary and that three democrats being in the field—Garner, Roosevelt and Smith — a heavier democratic registration was natural.

OFFICERS STOP FIGHT AT DANCE HALL HERE LATE SATURDAY NIGHT

An unidentified youth, said to be from Swartz, broke and ran, escaping from Patrolman Brueck who had arrested the youth and another man for fighting, and had not been retaken late last night.

The fight took place at a hall on Jackson street where a dance was in progress. The two men started fighting on the steps leading up to the hall, on the second floor.

Patrolman Brueck, who was inside the dance hall, came down and separated the fighters, arrested them and started to take them to jail.

As the officer turned the corner at St. John and Harrison streets, the two men walking on either side of him, one broke away and ran back toward the dance hall down Harrison street.

As Patrolman Brueck started after him the second attempted to run, but was caught by Officer LeVasseur before he had gone a block.

He was booked at the police station on a charge of fighting, posting a bond for his court appearance Monday.

GOVERNOR OF MISSISSIPPI FINALLY SHOOTS A TURKEY

JACKSON, Miss., April 9 (AP)—Mike Sennett Conner, who was elected Mississippi's governor the third time he ran for the office, today found a parallel in the stalking of the elusive wild turkey.

After two unsuccessful hunts this season, the governor invaded Smith county and returned tonight with a 27-pound gobbler hanging from his belt. Attaches of the executive offices claim it is the season's record bird for weight.

TODAY

Chicago's Great Exposition
The Light of Arcturus
Two Heads Blown Off
Sock the Rich Slogan

By ARTHUR BRISBANE
(Copyright, 1932, King Features Synd.)

CHICAGO, Ill., April 8.—Friday morning was spent at Chicago's "A Century of Progress" international exposition with Rufus C. Dawes as guide. Mr. Dawes says the exposition will open on the date fixed, June 1, 1933, or earlier. And since he says so, it will open.

The site of the exposition, with Lake Michigan on the east, the great city of Chicago on the west, north and south, could not be more beautiful or more impressive.

EVERYTHING THAT A GREAT exposition should have this one will have. In addition, progress and science being emphasized above all else, will give to the exposition an educational value, that should not be neglected by any American, parents especially.

Great industries and business enterprises will have separate buildings of their own, General Motors, Sears-Roebuck, Chrysler and many others.

Chicago and the whole country owe thanks to Mr. Dawes for the valuable time and intelligent industry that he has devoted to this exposition.

THE LIGHT OF THE great star Arcturus by means of a photo-electric cell will put in motion the machinery of the building of sciences when the exposition opens.

Arcturus was selected because of its brilliancy and because the light of that sun travels 40 years through the

(Continued on Fifteenth Page)

MAGNOLIA STATE SOLONS YET BUSY

Legislature's Work on Sales Tax Measure Is Not Completed Yet

JACKSON, Miss., April 9 (AP)—Although the conference committee of the house and senate charged with working out differences between the two chambers on the controversial 2 per cent sales tax bill indicated earlier today that they hoped to have a report by Tuesday morning, committee members admitted tonight that their most important work, dealing with the bill's rate structure, had yet to be accomplished.

Senator Earl Richardson of Philadelphia, one of the conferees, said tonight there were "no important developments" ready for announcement.

"We have been working first on the sections which we thought we could agree on without much trouble," Senator Richardson said. "And have not ye touched on the more controversial sections which will take more time."

The conferees, named two days ago, have already held four sessions and met again tonight. They are continuing work on the bill while the remainder of the legislature is in recess.

The conferees are Senators Kyle, Johnson and Richardson and Representatives McCallum, Kennedy and Lake.

Their task of adjusting differences between house and senate on the sales tax, over which the legislature remained deadlocked for weeks, is admittedly a tedious and difficult one in view of the wide differences between the bill as originally pasesd by the house and finally approved by the senate.

The house passed the bill carrying the 3 per cent rate endorsed by Governor Conner as the schedule necessary to balance the budget.

Cotton Garb

Arcadia High School Girls Stage Parade of Spring Frocks

ARCADIA, April 9 (Special)—In order to encourage the use of cotton materials in spring frocks, Arcadia high school girls competed Friday in a dress review at the local high school. Miss Myrtle Vinson, parish home demonstration agent, judged the dresses and selected three winners according to workmanship, attractiveness, and becomingness of the dresses. Lottie Mae Lucky's dress placed first; Martha Ann Jones received second prize; while Inez Jordon's frock was judged the third prettiest and best made one. All of the dresses were especially designed for school wear.

Visitors at the display were served afternoon tea by the home economics students and their teacher, Miss Alys Bond.

The grade children of the public schools were interested Friday in an exhibit held at a local drug store of specimens of the best writing and drawing work done by the pupils in the grammar grades. The Misses Lizzie Mae Allen, Cora Leary, and Virginia White, teachers were in charge of the displays.

TWO HIT-AND-RUN ACCIDENT CASES SATURDAY NIGHT

M. W. Pittman, of West Monroe, Is Seriously Injured in One Crash

AUTO SIDESWIPED BY CAR NEAR STUBBS PLANTATION

H. C. Ray, Deaf Mute, of Memphis, Struck at Railroad Ave. Crossing

Two victims of hit-and-run drivers were admitted almost simultaneously to the St. Francis sanitarium shortly after 8 o'clock last night to receive treatment for injuries suffered.

M. W. Pittman, 40, who had been living at 113 Oakland street, West Monroe, for the past two months, was seriously injured when the car he was driving was sideswiped by another car near the Guy Stubbs plantation on the Rayville road.

N. A. Harville, employe of the Louisiana Light and Power company, who drove past shortly after the crash occurred, called an ambulance and had Mr. Pittman taken to the hospital, where it was said he might have suffered a fractured skull and dangerous internal injuries.

The full extent of his injuries was not determined late last night.

The car he was driving was said to belong to another party, and was practically demolished. Mr. Pittman, police said, is a highway worker. Police attempted last night to locate relatives to notify them of his condition, but were unable to do so.

The second hit-and-run victim, H. C. Ray, 50-year-old deaf mute, of Memphis, Tenn., was struck by a car as he was crossing Orange street at Railroad avenue, suffering severe bruises and lacerations. Police reported he was not seriously injured.

He had come here several days ago, officers said, to attempt to locate a brother, B. M. Ray, who had once been a conductor on the Missouri Pacific railroad, on the Monroe to McGehee, Ark., run. His brother left here several years ago, police said.

Officers thought he had been hit by a car driven by a party of negroes.

GERMANY'S ELECTION WILL BE HELD TODAY; BOTH MEN OPTIMISTIC

Bitter Presidential Campaign Between Hindenburg and Hitler Is at End.

BERLIN, April 9 (AP)—The bitter presidential campaign came to an end tonight, leaving the millions of supporters of President Paul von Hindenburg confident that he will win in tomorrow's voting.

The optimism of the government forces was duplicated by the national socialist disciples of Adolf Hitler, who insisted vociferously that their fascist leader would corral at least 15,000,000 votes—probably enough to sweep him into power.

Political commentators generally agreed that the one chance of a Nazi victory rested in the possible failure of the Von Hindenburg supporters to turn out in the way they did no the occasion of the indecisive election March 13, when the 84-year-old field marshal piled up 18,654,690 votes, less than 175,000 short of the required majority. In tomorrow's run-off a plurality suffices.

Aware of the danger of overconfidence, Chancellor Heinrich Bruening, chief of the Von Hindenburg leaders, has covered more ground during the campaign than any chancellor before him. Everywhere he urged the voters to crown the field marshal's career by giving him an overwhelming expression of confidence.

ACCUSE HOOVER OF GOING BACK ON WATERWAY PLANS

WASHINGTON, April 9 (AP)—A republican member of congress—Representative Maas of Minnesota—charged today that the national inland waterway program on which he said President Hoover "sold himself to the electorate of the mid-west in 1928, seems to have been junked by him."

The accusation was made a senate commerce subcommittee hearing on the Shipstead-Mansfield bill for immediate prosecution of a $500,000,000 river and harbor program to be financed by a bond issue.

'ROGERS FOR PRESIDENT' CLUB IS FORMED AT RAYNE

CROWLEY, April 9 (AP)—A "Will Rogers for president" club has been perfected in Rayne. George Bienvenu was named president, Hugh Craig, secretary, and Julian Kahn, treasurer.

The group adopted the slogan, "What this country needs is not a good five-cent cigar but a good hearty laugh." The members expressed belief that with Rogers as president they would get the breaks. They believe the president's office should provide a laugh.

Lindbergh Has Paid Money Demanded But Abductors Have Not Returned Infant

NEW YORK, April 9 (AP)—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh has paid a ransom of $50,000 for his kidnaped son, but the baby has not been returned.

This was disclosed tonight in a statement issued through the New Jersey state police.

The ransom was paid, the statement said, "to the kidnapers, properly identified as such, upon their agreement to notify him as to the exact whereabouts of the baby, but the baby was not found at the point designated.

"Several days were permitted to elapse to give the kidnapers every opportunity to keep their agreement. It was not intended to use the number on the species (currency) in which the ransom was paid, but inasmuch as the kidnapers have failed to keep their agreement and have not communicated since the ransom was paid it is felt that every remaining possible means must be utilized to accomplish the return of the baby and to this end the cooperation of the federal government was requested in tracing the bills used."

It had become known earlier in the day that a circular giving details of the currency had been distributed to banks through the country by the treasury with a request for telegraphic notification if any of the bills were seen.

The date of the circular, Wednesday, April 6, coincides with reliable information that the payment of the ransom was effected Monday on an airplane flight which Col. Lindbergh and Col. Henry Breckinridge, his attorney, made in the neighbrohood of the Island of Martha's Vineyard, Mass. The pair carried a suitcase, suitable for holding currency, and a blanket. As the statement pointed out "several days" elapsed between the payment and the action of the government.

Tonight's statement lent itself to two theories: One, that the ransom had been paid to the real kidnapers and they "double crossed" the colonel, became fearful of completing negotiations or for some unknown reason decided not to complete the transaction.

The other was that clever criminals had succeeded in forging a satisfactory identification of themselves as the kidnapers and seized upon the opportunity to extort $50,000.

In consideration of these theories it was recalled, however, that Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh have publicly pledged themselves not to try to injure those returning the baby. Also from the start of the world wide official and private search certain intimate characteristics of the baby have been withheld for the purpose of clinching identification of the child at the proper time.

The dispatch of the money circular by the office of Walter O. Wood, treasurer of the United States, became known this morning, but the news was withheld by press associations on the ground that if published it might

(Continued on Sixth Page)

ROW OVER TARIFF THREATENS BILL

Congress Must Work All Summer If Oil Import Levy Is Cut, Thomas Says

WASHINGTON, April 9 (AP)—The tariff row hung forebodingly over the future of the billion dollar revenue bill today in the senate.

A warning that congress would be here all summer if the house provision levying an import duty on oil was eliminated was sounded by Senator Thomas (D., Okla.), in a statement off the floor.

The group opposed to tariffs in the bill was just as insistent that the door be closed to all import levies in the revenue bill lest the contest force a lengthy dispute.

Senator Tydings (D., Md.), said he would seek a vote early next week on his resolution to have the senate instruct the finance committee to exclude all tariff rates from the tax measure. He believes he can muster a majority.

Adoption of the resolution, however, would not prevent the offering of tariff amendments on the floor and senate leaders were seeking a way out of the threatened storm. One suggestion under advisement is to have the house put through separate legislation on oil and coal.

Meanwhile, a tariff combination is forming in the senate, including the backers of import duties on copper, lumber, wood pulp and manganese. United with the group favoring the oil and coal duties it represents formidable strength.

The finance committee will resume hearings Monday on the revenue legislation with the income rates up for discussion. Chairman Smoot, with the support of Senator Harrison, of Miss., ranking democrat on the committee, is determined to conclude the hearings by April 22.

Leaders continue confident that the budget balancing legislation can be enacted before the June political conventions.

ECONOMY EFFORT TO BE WORKED OUT

Tentatively Agreed Upon by President Hoover and House Committee

WASHINGTON, April 9 (AP)—A national economy program estimated to save from $150,000,000 to $210,000,000 in 1933 was tentatively agreed upon today by President Hoover and the house economy committee.

Other retrenchment proposals under consideration, if enacted, are expected by the chief executive and Chairman McDuffie to bring the total to about $300,000,000.

The program finally agreed upon after a conference at the white house lasting six hours, followed to a great extent that submitted by the committee, which was along the general lines of President Hoover's recommendations. The methods of approach, however, were different, and two major points of controversy arose.

President Hoover proposed a five-day week for per diem employes and the staggering of work for other employes by means of furloughs without pay, estimated to save $45,000,000. McDuffie, however, held out for an 11 per cent salary cut, with a $1,000 exemption, estimated to net $67,000,000.

In a formal statement issued at the white house, without signatures of either the president or members of the committee, it was explained the savings tentatively agreed upon did not include those to be made through consolidations or reductions in appropriations as suggested by the committee.

Mr. Hoover held out successfully that the savings program be accomplished through alteration or repeal of existing laws. One of the chief executive's secretaries estimated, however, if the committee proceeded with its consolidation and appropriation reducing proposals, an additional $100,000,000 or more might be cut from expenditures.

The committee's suggestion for consolidation of the war and navy departments was omitted from the national program, at President Hoover's suggestion.

Most Married Woman Has Discarded Latest Husband

For the eleventh time in her life, Mrs. Louis Paschall, Louisiana's most married woman, and probably the most married woman in the entire nation, is again heart and fancy free. News of her eleventh marriage did not become known until May 8, 1931, several weeks after it had taken place. In similar manner, the general public was not conversant until today with the fact that Husband No. 11 has followed the 10 who preceded him into discard.

Just when and why Mrs. Paschall let go of her last spouse is not known. It is believed to have occurred several weeks ago and is shrouded in much mystery. Mrs. Paschall refuses to discuss the circumstances which let up to the final break with her latest spouse after a married life of less than 11 months duration.

Not only did Mrs. Paschall lose a husband, but she also lost her home at about the same time. The residence at Urania, in LaSalle parish, was completely destroyed by fire last month. Now workmen are engaged in rebuilding the home for Mrs. Paschall, but it is to be by no means the rather large residence that was destroyed by the flames.

"Just conserving is all," is the explanation of Mrs. Paschall who refuses to take people into her confidence these days.

Seven of the husbands of Mrs. Paschall have departed a la the divorce trail. Three others have died and have been buried. Mrs. Paschall's full name correctly revised to date is Mrs. Carolyn McDonald-Walters-Bronson-Burgess-Chevallier-Garden-White-Luigi-Hatfield-Willis-Paschall.

Mrs. Paschall has been rated as the wealthiest woman of LaSalle parish, her fortune being estimated at from $50,000 to $100,000. The largest part of this sum came through the development of the Urania oil field in which much of Mrs. Paschall's land happened to be located.

Her last marriage was performed May 4, 1931, less than 48 hours after her marriage to J. W. Willis had been annulled. It was performed by W. H. Mills, of Olla, justice of the peace. The new spouse at that time was a former resident of Port Tampa, Fla.

Mrs. Paschall first married at the age of 14. She has been the mother of 16 children. The last child was born 27 years ago.

A Mr. Walters was the second mate

(Continued on Sixth Page)

ATTORNEYS CLAIM MOREHOUSE JURY ILLEGALLY DRAWN

File Motion, in Behalf of 24 Indicted Persons, to Quash True Bills

ASSERT VENIRE BOX DID NOT CONTAIN 300 NAMES

District Attorney Garrett Argues Case for State Before Judge Shell

BASTROP, La., April 9 (Special)—Charging that the Morehouse parish grand jury and petit jury were illegally drawn and that their actions are null and void, attorneys for 24 defendants who were indicted several weeks ago by the grand jury have filed a motion in district court at Bastrop to quash the indictments. The motion was argued in district court here yesterday before Judge J. T. Shell.

In their motion, the seven attorneys for the 24 defendants charged that the general venire box did not contain the names of 300 persons, which is required by law, and that, of the names which were on the venire list, 10 men had their names listed twice, while one man was on the list three times.

In answering the argument for the state, District Attorney David I. Garrett argues that the actions of the jury commission could not be declared null and void unless there was an element of fraud and he stated that since no fraud was charged the motion to quash the indictments should be overruled.

At the request of the state, Judge Shell allowed District Attorney Garrett until next Wednesday to file a brief in answer to the motion and at that time Judge Shell indicated he would render his decision.

Included in the 24 indictments returned by the grand jury several weeks ago were two charges of murder. The regular spring term of criminal court is scheduled to start in Bastrop on April 18 at which time these cases are to be tried. In the event the court sustains the motion to quash the indictments, the criminal term of court will have to be postponed as a new grand jury and petit jury will have to be selected.

PRESIDENT APPROVES STOCK INVESTIGATION BY SENATORS' GROUP

Rumors Say That Gigantic Bear Raid on Stock Exchange Had Been Planned.

WASHINGTON, April 9 (AP)—The surprise investigation of the stock market ordered by the senate banking committee gained momentum today with the formal endorsement of President Hoover.

A whirlwind of rumors and reports revolved about the inquiry as the arrival of Richard Whitney, president of the New York stock exchange, was waited for the opening on Monday.

One of these rumors, scoffed at by Wall Street but persistently circulated at the capitol, was that a gigantic bear raid climaxing the eight-day fall in prices on the exchange had been planned for today.

Substantiation of the contention that bears had been active in the price collapse was seen by the elated sponsors of the investigation in the quick upturn of the market today. The senators were not concerned with later losses.

Mystery still enveloped the causes motivating the surprise subpoenaing of Whitney. Committee members pointed to Walcott, who went before the emergency meeting yesterday with a sheaf of telegrams. These were purported to have told of the threatened raid today. Such terms as "black Saturday" were mentioned. Foreign influences were mentioned.

FARMERS ARE TO DISCUSS FARM MATTERS ON FRIDAY

Farmers of Ouachita parish will meet at the parish courthouse next Friday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock, to discuss farm activities and steps toward tax reduction, M. S. Dixon, secretary of the parish farm bureau, announced last night.

The meeting is one of a series of sessions being held over the state under the auspices of the Louisiana Farm Bureau federation, during April and May.

The federation program calls for steps to seek tax reduction through legislation.

GIRL SHOOTS DADDY'S EYE OUT FOR BULLYING WIFE

FLORENCE, Ala., April 9 (AP)—Benjamin L. Allen, 56, was brought to a hospital here today with his right eye shot out following a family quarrel in which his 17-year-old daughter, Mattie Russell Allen, said she shot her father when he "bullied" her partially paralyzed mother.

Loses Husband

Mrs. Louis Paschall, Urania, has lost both her eleventh husband and her home, the latter by fire, it became known yesterday. Mrs. Paschall is believed to be Louisiana's most married woman.

RAIL LOAN POLICY BEING CONTINUED

Only Half of Reconstruction Corp. Advance Can Be Paid to Banks

WASHINGTON, April 9 (AP)—The interstate commerce commission today continued its recent policy of approving Reconstruction Finance corporation loans to pay only half of bank loans made to railroads by consenting to an $18,000,000 loan to the St. Louis Southwestern railway.

The transporation tribunal stipulated that not over $4,500,000 should be used toward meeting a $7,000,000 note held by the Chase National bank of New York and $2,000,000 by the Mississippi Valley Trust company of St. Louis. It further required that the banks must agree to carry half the loans for three years.

The loan also takes care of the menacing situation that faced the Cotton Belt with a bond issue of $20,727,750 coming due June 1 and no money to pay it. The commission authorized the use of $12,550,540 to apply to this bond issue, the railroad having asked approval of a new issue to be exchanged par for par for such of the old bonds as can be paid off in that manner.

The most pressing need of the railroad is $400,000 to pay interest due May 1, and the commission made this loan available immediately. Additional interest payments of $549,540 are due June 1. The bulk of this $949,540 sum is to be repaid by a $750,000 loan from the Railroad Credit corporation, the Reconstruction corporation taking an irrevocable order for that sum.

The carrier, which is to be taken over April 14 by the Southern Pacific company, originally applied for loans totaling $31,727,750. Since this application was filed January 26, negotiations have resulted in agreements on refinancing, reducing the needs to $18,000,000.

Besides the order on the Railroad Credit corporation, and the stipulation that banks agree to carry half their loans three years, the commission required that $22,818,000 of general and refunding mortgage bonds of the Cotton Belt due in 1990 and $468,000 of bonds of the Southern Illinois and Missouri Bridge company be posted as collateral.

Near Miracle

Open Safety Pin Lodges in Babe's Stomach: Has Flu

Suffering from influenza, and with an opened safety pin, swallowed last Thursday, lodged at the juncture of the small and large intestines, the 18-month-old baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Brown, of Mangham, was brought to Monroe yesterday for medical aid.

The baby was taken to the Clinic, where Dr. C. H. Mosely took a number of X-ray photographs, showing the pin to be lodged, open, in the intestine. It was thought an operation would be necessary to save the little girl's life, though Dr. Mosely planned to delay the operation, if possible, until the child had recuperated somewhat from the attack of influenza, and had become stronger.

The parents said the child swallowed the pin Thursday morning, but had not been seriously bothered by the pin in its intestinal tract.

Doctors said it was almost a miracle that the pin should pass so far through the digestive tract without puncturing the walls of the intestines, causing excruciating pain and dangerous illness.

An operation will be performed as soon as the child has gained strength enough, Dr. Mosely said.

STORE IS HELD UP AT WEST MONROE EARLY LAST NIGHT

Two Bandits Obtain About $125 Loot From Sur-Wa No. 8, Cypress St.

THREATEN MANAGER WHEN LITTLE CASH IS SECURED

R. O. Cannon, a Customer, Is Robbed of $10; Boy Tries to Slip Out

While an accomplice stood guard outside, two men at 7:30 o'clock last night held up clerks and a crowd of customers at the Sur-Wa store No. 8, Cypress street, West Monroe, at the point of a gun, taking approximately $125 from the store, and $10 from R. O. Cannon, customer, in addition to his sack of groceries for which he had just finished paying G. H. Heard, manager of the store.

When the men first entered the store, Mr. Heard said, he thought they were customers, until the larger one of the pair drew a revolver from beneath his coat, and brandishing it, ordered everyone to "keep still, and keep your hands down."

At that command, the smaller man began looting the cash drawer, while his companion ordered Mr. Heard to "get what's under the counter." When he insisted the cash drawer contained all the cash, Mr. Heard said, the bandit holding the revolver cocked it, with the threat that he would shoot him if he did not produce more money.

Then he turned and shoved the cocked gun into Mr. Cannon's side, taking $10 from his pocket.

Travis Riggin, 14-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Riggin, 409 Mill street, West Monroe, who was in the store at the time of the robbery, became frightened at the manner in which the bandit flourished the pistol, and attempted to slip out of the store.

The bandit seized him by the shoulder and jerked him back into the store, starting to strike him with the gun. Warning the boy to "stay where you are," the pair finished the robbery, picked up Mr. Cannon's groceries, and ran to their car.

It was thought the man outside signalled the pair to hurry, as the man with the gun told his companion to "hurry up and get this job finished. We got to get out of here."

A customer who walked up to the store when the bandits started away said they drove off in a green Chevrolet sedan, but could not obtain their license number. It was thought they drove west from West Monroe.

The larger of the pair which staged the robbery would weigh about 190 pounds, Mr. Heard told deputy sheriffs and police who investigated the robbery, and was dressed in a dark suit and hat, while the other, a much smaller man, was wearing light clothing. No one could give a description of the third man who stood watch while the robbery was staged.

No customers other than Mr. Cannon were molested by the pair, Mr. Heard said. Immediately after the pair left the store, Mr. Heard said, he called the West Monroe police, but was unable to get them, so turned in an alarm to the Monroe department.

It was estimated the trio could have been at least a mile from the scene of the robbery before police could arrive, and no one knew the route they took.

The loss was covered by insurance, it was said.

It was reported later that a Chevrolet sedan, bearing a Louisiana license number, was seen shortly before 6 o'clock last night parked in front of the West Monroe battery station, 401 Trenton street. Descriptions of the men who occupied the car tallied closely with those of the bandits who staged the robbery.

The larger man of the pair who entered the store, customers said, had a slight growth of beard and scowled constantly from under bushy eyebrows.

HAMMOND MULE TRIES TO WREAK VENGEANCE AGAINST AUTOMOBILE

HAMMOND, April 9 (AP)—The automobile has not completely annihilated the horse-drawn or mule-drawn vehicle in Hammond.

This was demonstrated today when business in the center of town was suspended for five minutes while people craned necks to watch Tobe, a mule that stands 17 hands high, race along Railroad avenue drawing an empty strawberry wagon.

Tobe has always carried revenge in his heart for automobiles, believing that they are partly responsible for a reduction in his three square meals a day. He and the wagon came near wrecking five cars and finally did manage to strike one parked car just before Tobe decided that he had gone far enough.

The wagon was demolished, harness was torn from Tobe and many persons were surprised when the mule's owner walked up and patted him on the neck.

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Flushed with new victories in Wisconsin and New York over Smith and further encouraged by the advice of Gov. Albert C. Ritchie, Maryland's favorite for the nomination, that the democrats get behind the strongest man at convention time, the Roosevelt campaigners say only a miracle now can prevent his winning.

Nevertheless, those opposing the New York governor refuse to concede defeat. Suggestions implying that he take himself out of the running and avoid further "embarrassments" apparently failed to impress Smith and his letters to Connecticut, Pennsylvania and California supporters that he was "available" in his own name brought favorable reactions speedily from them.

To date it has been a parade for Roosevelt, with his opponents taking but two delegates outside their own states. Next week Roosevelt managers look confidently to Nebraska and Michigan to add 54 delegates to his already commanding lead of 174 instructed, pledged and claimed total. Roosevelt also has a good chance, they say, of winning Kentucky's 26, or most of them. All three states select on Tuesday.

Illinois, the only other state to choose democratic delegates next week, is expected to line up 54 district delegates for Senator Lewis, its favorite son. Its four at large, to be named in convention April 22, likely will go the same way. Of the 58, Roosevelt men are claiming 30 after the first ballot, if more than one roll call is necessary.

Two other outstanding developments of the past week were the big democratic primary vote in Wisconsin and increased registartion of democratic voters in California compared with a republican decrease.

Some of the more optimistic democrats saw in these happenings evidences of a walkaway for their party in the November elections, no matter who is nominated. Included in their calculations was the big democratic vote last month in north Dakota, another normally Republican state.

On the other hand, the Republicans were far from discouraged. They felt the California registration was more likely explained by the fact that President Hoover is unopposed there in the May 3 primary and that three democrats being in the field—Garner, Roosevelt and Smith—a heavier democratic registration was natural.

OFFICERS STOP FIGHT AT DANCE HALL HERE LATE SATURDAY NIGHT

An unidentified youth, said to be from Swartz, broke and ran, escaping from Patrolman Brueck who had arrested the youth and another man for fighting, and had not been retaken late last night.

The fight took place at a hall on Jackson street where a dance was in progress. The two men started fighting on the steps leading up to the hall, on the second floor.

Patrolman Brueck, who was inside the dance hall, came down and separated the fighters, arrested them and started to take them to jail.

As the officer turned the corner at St. John and Harrison streets, the two men walking on either side of him, one broke away and ran back toward the dance hall down Harrison street.

As Patrolman Brueck started after him the second attempted to run, but was caught by Officer LeVasseur before he had gone a block.

He was booked at the police station on a charge of fighting, posting a bond for his court appearance Monday.

GOVERNOR OF MISSISSIPPI FINALLY SHOOTS A TURKEY

JACKSON, Miss., April 9 (AP)—Mike Sennett Conner, who was elected Mississippi's governor the third time he ran for the office, today found a parallel in the stalking of the elusive wild turkey.

After two unsuccessful hunts this season, the governor invaded Smith county and returned tonight with a 27-pound gobbler hanging from his belt. Attaches of the executive offices claim it is the season's record bird for weight.

TODAY

Chicago's Great Exposition
The Light of Arcturus
Two Heads Blown Off
Sock the Rich Slogan

By ARTHUR BRISBANE
(Copyright, 1932, King Features Synd.)

CHICAGO, Ill., April 8.—Friday morning was spent at Chicago's "A Century of Progress" international exposition with Rufus C. Dawes as guide. Mr. Dawes says the exposition will open on the date fixed, June 1, 1933, or earlier. And since he says so, it will open.

The site of the exposition, with Lake Michigan on the east, the great city of Chicago on the west, north and south, could not be more beautiful or more impressive.

EVERYTHING THAT A GREAT exposition should have this one will have. In addition, progress and science being emphasized above all else, will give to the exposition an educational value, that should not be neglected by any American, parents especially.

Great industries and business enterprises will have separate buildings of their own, General Motors, Sears-Roebuck, Chrysler and many others.

Chicago and the whole country owe thanks to Mr. Dawes for the valuable time and intelligent industry that he has devoted to this exposition.

THE LIGHT OF THE great star Arcturus by means of a photo-electric cell will put in motion the machinery of the building of sciences when the exposition opens.

Arcturus was selected because of its brilliancy and because the light of that sun travels 40 years through the

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MAGNOLIA STATE SOLONS YET BUSY

Legislature's Work on Sales Tax Measure Is Not Completed Yet

JACKSON, Miss., April 9 (AP)—Although the conference committee of the house and senate charged with working out differences between the two chambers on the controversial 2 per cent sales tax bill indicated earlier today that they hoped to have a report by Tuesday morning, committee members admitted tonight that their most important work, dealing with the bill's rate structure, had yet to be accomplished.

Senator Earl Richardson of Philadelphia, one of the conferees, said tonight there were "no important developments" ready for announcement.

"We have been working first on the sections which we thought we could agree on without much trouble," Senator Richardson said. "And have not ye touched on the more controversial sections which will take more time."

The conferees, named two days ago, have already held four sessions and met again tonight. They are continuing work on the bill while the remainder of the legislature is in recess.

The conferees are Senators Kyle, Johnson and Richardson and Representatives McCallum, Kennedy and Lake.

Their task of adjusting differences between house and senate on the sales tax, over which the legislature remained deadlocked for weeks, is admittedly a tedious and difficult one in view of the wide differences between the bill as originally pasesd by the house and finally approved by the senate.

The house passed the bill carrying the 3 per cent rate endorsed by Governor Conner as the schedule necessary to balance the budget.

Cotton Garb

Arcadia High School Girls Stage Parade of Spring Frocks

ARCADIA, April 9 (Special)—In order to encourage the use of cotton materials in spring frocks, Arcadia high school girls competed Friday in a dress review at the local high school. Miss Myrtle Vinson, parish home demonstration agent, judged the dresses and selected three winners according to workmanship, attractiveness, and becomingness of the dresses. Lottie Mae Lucky's dress placed first; Martha Ann Jones received second prize; while Inez Jordon's frock was judged the third prettiest and best made one. All of the dresses were especially designed for school wear.

Visitors at the display were served afternoon tea by the home economics students and their teacher, Miss Alys Bond.

The grade children of the public schools were interested Friday in an exhibit held at a local drug store of specimens of the best writing and drawing work done by the pupils in the grammar grades. The Misses Lizzie Mae Allen, Cora Leary, and Virginia White, teachers were in charge of the displays.

TWO HIT-AND-RUN ACCIDENT CASES SATURDAY NIGHT

M. W. Pittman, of West Monroe, Is Seriously Injured in One Crash

AUTO SIDESWIPED BY CAR NEAR STUBBS PLANTATION

H. C. Ray, Deaf Mute, of Memphis, Struck at Railroad Ave. Crossing

Two victims of hit-and-run drivers were admitted almost simultaneously to the St. Francis sanitarium shortly after 8 o'clock last night to receive treatment for injuries suffered.

M. W. Pittman, 40, who had been living at 113 Oakland street, West Monroe, for the past two months, was seriously injured when the car he was driving was sideswiped by another car near the Guy Stubbs plantation on the Rayville road.

N. A. Harville, employe of the Louisiana Light and Power company, who drove past shortly after the crash occurred, called an ambulance and had Mr. Pittman taken to the hospital, where it was said he might have suffered a fractured skull and dangerous internal injuries.

The full extent of his injuries was not determined late last night.

The car he was driving was said to belong to another party, and was practically demolished. Mr. Pittman, police said, is a highway worker. Police attempted last night to locate relatives to notify them of his condition, but were unable to do so.

The second hit-and-run victim, H. C. Ray, 50-year-old deaf mute, of Memphis, Tenn., was struck by a car as he was crossing Orange street at Railroad avenue, suffering severe bruises and lacerations. Police reported he was not seriously injured.

He had come here several days ago, officers said, to attempt to locate a brother, B. M. Ray, who had once been a conductor on the Missouri Pacific railroad, on the Monroe to McGehee, Ark., run. His brother left here several years ago, police said.

Officers thought he had been hit by a car driven by a party of negroes.

GERMANY'S ELECTION WILL BE HELD TODAY; BOTH MEN OPTIMISTIC

Bitter Presidential Campaign Between Hindenburg and Hitler Is at End.

BERLIN, April 9 (AP)—The bitter presidential campaign came to an end tonight, leaving the millions of supporters of President Paul von Hindenburg confident that he will win in tomorrow's voting.

The optimism of the government forces was duplicated by the national socialist disciples of Adolf Hitler, who insisted vociferously that their fascist leader would corral at least 15,000,000 votes—probably enough to sweep him into power.

Political commentators generally agreed that the one chance of a Nazi victory rested in the possible failure of the Von Hindenburg supporters to turn out in the way they did no the occasion of the indecisive election March 13, when the 84-year-old field marshal piled up 18,654,690 votes, less than 175,000 short of the required majority. In tomorrow's run-off a plurality suffices.

Aware of the danger of overconfidence, Chancellor Heinrich Bruening, chief of the Von Hindenburg leaders, has covered more ground during the campaign than any chancellor before him. Everywhere he urged the voters to crown the field marshal's career by giving him an overwhelming expression of confidence.

ACCUSE HOOVER OF GOING BACK ON WATERWAY PLANS

WASHINGTON, April 9 (AP)—A republican member of congress—Representative Maas of Minnesota—charged today that the national inland waterway program on which he said President Hoover "sold himself to the electorate of the mid-west in 1928, seems to have been junked by him."

The accusation was made a senate commerce subcommittee hearing on the Shipstead-Mansfield bill for immediate prosecution of a $500,000,000 river and harbor program to be financed by a bond issue.

'ROGERS FOR PRESIDENT' CLUB IS FORMED AT RAYNE

CROWLEY, April 9 (AP)—A "Will Rogers for president" club has been perfected in Rayne. George Bienvenu was named president, Hugh Craig, secretary, and Julian Kahn, treasurer.

The group adopted the slogan, "What this country needs is not a good five-cent cigar but a good hearty laugh." The members expressed belief that with Rogers as president they would get the breaks. They believe the president's office should provide a laugh.

Lindbergh Has Paid Money Demanded But Abductors Have Not Returned Infant

NEW YORK, April 9 (AP)—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh has paid a ransom of $50,000 for his kidnaped son, but the baby has not been returned.

This was disclosed tonight in a statement issued through the New Jersey state police.

The ransom was paid, the statement said, "to the kidnapers, properly identified as such, upon their agreement to notify him as to the exact whereabouts of the baby, but the baby was not found at the point designated.

"Several days were permitted to elapse to give the kidnapers every opportunity to keep their agreement. It was not intended to use the number on the species (currency) in which the ransom was paid, but inasmuch as the kidnapers have failed to keep their agreement and have not communicated since the ransom was paid it is felt that every remaining possible means must be utilized to accomplish the return of the baby and to this end the cooperation of the federal government was requested in tracing the bills used."

It had become known earlier in the day that a circular giving details of the currency had been distributed to banks through the country by the treasury with a request for telegraphic notification if any of the bills were seen.

The date of the circular, Wednesday, April 6, coincides with reliable information that the payment of the ransom was effected Monday on an airplane flight which Col. Lindbergh and Col. Henry Breckinridge, his attorney, made in the neighbrohood of the Island of Martha's Vineyard, Mass. The pair carried a suitcase, suitable for holding currency, and a blanket. As the statement pointed out "several days" elapsed between the payment and the action of the government.

Tonight's statement lent itself to two theories: One, that the ransom had been paid to the real kidnapers and they "double crossed" the colonel, became fearful of completing negotiations or for some unknown reason decided not to complete the transaction.

The other was that clever criminals had succeeded in forging a satisfactory identification of themselves as the kidnapers and seized upon the opportunity to extort $50,000.

In consideration of these theories it was recalled, however, that Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh have publicly pledged themselves not to try to injure those returning the baby. Also from the start of the world wide official and private search certain intimate characteristics of the baby have been withheld for the purpose of clinching identification of the child at the proper time.

The dispatch of the money circular by the office of Walter O. Wood, treasurer of the United States, became known this morning, but the news was withheld by press associations on the ground that if published it might

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ROW OVER TARIFF THREATENS BILL

Congress Must Work All Summer If Oil Import Levy Is Cut, Thomas Says

WASHINGTON, April 9 (AP)—The tariff row hung forebodingly over the future of the billion dollar revenue bill today in the senate.

A warning that congress would be here all summer if the house provision levying an import duty on oil was eliminated was sounded by Senator Thomas (D., Okla.), in a statement off the floor.

The group opposed to tariffs in the bill was just as insistent that the door be closed to all import levies in the revenue bill lest the contest force a lengthy dispute.

Senator Tydings (D., Md.), said he would seek a vote early next week on his resolution to have the senate instruct the finance committee to exclude all tariff rates from the tax measure. He believes he can muster a majority.

Adoption of the resolution, however, would not prevent the offering of tariff amendments on the floor and senate leaders were seeking a way out of the threatened storm. One suggestion under advisement is to have the house put through separate legislation on oil and coal.

Meanwhile, a tariff combination is forming in the senate, including the backers of import duties on copper, lumber, wood pulp and manganese. United with the group favoring the oil and coal duties it represents formidable strength.

The finance committee will resume hearings Monday on the revenue legislation with the income rates up for discussion. Chairman Smoot, with the support of Senator Harrison, of Miss., ranking democrat on the committee, is determined to conclude the hearings by April 22.

Leaders continue confident that the budget balancing legislation can be enacted before the June political conventions.

ECONOMY EFFORT TO BE WORKED OUT

Tentatively Agreed Upon by President Hoover and House Committee

WASHINGTON, April 9 (AP)—A national economy program estimated to save from $1650,000,000 to $210,000,000 in 1933 was tentatively agreed upon today by President Hoover and the house economy committee.

Other retrenchment proposals under consideration, if enacted, are expected by the chief executive and Chairman McDuffie to bring the total to about $300,000,000.

The program finally agreed upon after a conference at the white house lasting six hours, followed to a great extent that submitted by the committee, which was along the general lines of President Hoover's recommendations. The methods of approach, however, were different, and two major points of controversy arose.

President Hoover proposed a five-day week for per diem employes and the staggering of work for other employes by means of furloughs without pay, estimated to save $45,000,000. McDuffie, however, held out for an 11 per cent salary cut, with a $1,000 exemption, estimated to net $67,000,000.

In a formal statement issued at the white house, without signatures of either the president or members of the committee, it was explained the savings tentatively agreed upon did not include those to be made through consolidations or reductions in appropriations as suggested by the committee.

Mr. Hoover held out successfully that the savings program be accomplished through alteration or repeal of existing laws. One of the chief executive's secretaries estimated, however, if the committee proceeded with its consolidation and appropriation reducing proposals, an additional $100,000,000 or more might be cut from expenditures.

The committee's suggestion for consolidation of the war and navy departments was omitted from the national program, at President Hoover's suggestion.

Most Married Woman Has Discarded Latest Husband

For the eleventh time in her life, Mrs. Louis Paschall, Louisiana's most married woman, and probably the most married woman in the entire nation, is again heart and fancy free. News of her eleventh marriage did not become known until May 8, 1931, several weeks after it had taken place. In similar manner, the general public was not conversant until today with the fact that Husband No. 11 has followed the 10 who preceded him into discard.

Just when and why Mrs. Paschall let go of her last spouse is not known. It is believed to have occurred several weeks ago and is shrouded in much mystery. Mrs. Paschall refuses to discuss the circumstances which let up to the final break with her latest spouse after a married life of less than 11 months duration.

Not only did Mrs. Paschall lose a husband, but she also lost her home at about the same time. The residence at Urania, in LaSalle parish, was completely destroyed by fire last month. Now workmen are engaged in rebuilding the home for Mrs. Paschall, but it is to be by no means the rather large residence that was destroyed by the flames.

"Just conserving is all," is the explanation of Mrs. Paschall who refuses to take people into her confidence these days.

Seven of the husbands of Mrs. Paschall have departed a la the divorce trail. Three others have died and have been buried. Mrs. Paschall's full name correctly revised to date is Mrs. Carolyn McDonald-Walters-Bronson-Burgess-Chevallier-Garden-White-Luigi-Hatfield-Willis-Paschall.

Mrs. Paschall has been rated as the wealthiest woman of LaSalle parish, her fortune being estimated at from $50,000 to $100,000. The largest part of this sum came through the development of the Urania oil field in which much of Mrs. Paschall's land happened to be located.

Her last marriage was performed May 4, 1931, less than 48 hours after her marriage to J. W. Willis had been annulled. It was performed by W. H. Mills, of Olla, justice of the peace. The new spouse at that time was a former resident of Fort Tampa, Fla.

Mrs. Paschall first married at the age of 14. She has been the mother of 16 children. The last child was born 27 years ago.

A Mr. Walters was the second mate

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ATTORNEYS CLAIM MOREHOUSE JURY ILLEGALLY DRAWN

File Motion, in Behalf of 24 Indicted Persons, to Quash True Bills

ASSERT VENIRE BOX DID NOT CONTAIN 300 NAMES

District Attorney Garrett Argues Case for State Before Judge Shell

BASTROP, La., April 9 (Special)—Charging that the Morehouse parish grand jury and petit jury were illegally drawn and that their actions are null and void, attorneys for 24 defendants who were indicted several weeks ago by the grand jury have filed a motion in district court at Bastrop to quash the indictments. The motion was argued in district court here yesterday before Judge J. T. Shell.

In their motion, the seven attorneys for the 24 defendants charged that the general venire box did not contain the names of 300 persons, which is required by law, and that, of the names which were on the venire list, 10 men had their names listed twice, while one man was on the list three times.

In answering the argument for the state, District Attorney David I. Garrett argues that the actions of the jury commission could not be declared null and void unless there was an element of fraud and he stated that since no fraud was charged the motion to quash the indictments should be overruled.

At the request of the state, Judge Shell allowed District Attorney Garrett until next Wednesday to file a brief in answer to the motion and at that time Judge Shell indicated he would render his decision.

Included in the 24 indictments returned by the grand jury several weeks ago were two charges of murder. The regular spring term of criminal court is scheduled to start in Bastrop on April 18 at which time these cases are to be tried. In the event the court sustains the motion to quash the indictments, the criminal term of court will have to be postponed as a new grand jury and petit jury will have to be selected.

PRESIDENT APPROVES STOCK INVESTIGATION BY SENATORS' GROUP

Rumors Say That Gigantic Bear Raid on Stock Exchange Had Been Planned.

WASHINGTON, April 9 (AP)—The surprise investigation of the stock market ordered by the senate banking committee gained momentum today with the formal endorsement of President Hoover.

A whirlwind of rumors and reports revolved about the inquiry as the arrival of Richard Whitney, president of the New York stock exchange, was waited for the opening on Monday.

One of these rumors, scoffed at by Wall Street but persistently circulated at the capitol, was that a gigantic bear raid climaxing the eight-day fall in prices on the exchange had been planned for today.

Substantiation of the contention that bears had been active in the price collapse was seen by the elated sponsors of the investigation in the quick upturn of the market today. The senators were not concerned with later losses.

Mystery still enveloped the causes motivating the surprise subpoenaing of Whitney. Committee members pointed to Walcott, who went before the emergency meeting yesterday with a sheaf of telegrams. These were purported to have told of the threatened raid today. Such terms as "black Saturday" were mentioned. Foreign influences were mentioned.

FARMERS ARE TO DISCUSS FARM MATTERS ON FRIDAY

Farmers of Ouachita parish will meet at the parish courthouse next Friday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock, to discuss farm activities and steps toward tax reduction, M. S. Dixon, secretary of the parish farm bureau, announced last night.

The meeting is one of a series of sessions being held over the state under the auspices of the Louisiana Farm Bureau federation, during April and May.

The federation program calls for steps to seek tax reduction through legislation.

GIRL SHOOTS DADDY'S EYE OUT FOR BULLYING WIFE

FLORENCE, Ala., April 9 (AP)—Benjamin L. Allen, 56, was brought to a hospital here today with his right eye shot out following a family quarrel in which his 17-year-old daughter, Mattie Russell Allen, said she shot her father when he "bullied" her partially paralyzed mother.

Loses Husband

Mrs. Louis Paschall, Urania, has lost both her eleventh husband and her home, the latter by fire, it became known yesterday. Mrs. Paschall is believed to be Louisiana's most married woman.

RAIL LOAN POLICY BEING CONTINUED

Only Half of Reconstruction Corp. Advance Can Be Paid to Banks

WASHINGTON, April 9 (AP)—The interstate commerce commission today continued its recent policy of approving Reconstruction Finance corporation loans to pay only half of bank loans made to railroads by consenting to an $18,000,000 loan to the St. Louis Southwestern railway.

The transporation tribunal stipulated that not over $4,500,000 should be used toward meeting a $7,000,000 note held by the Chase National bank of New York and $2,000,000 by the Mississippi Valley Trust company of St. Louis. It further required that the banks must agree to carry half the loans for three years.

The loan also takes care of the menacing situation that faced the Cotton Belt with a bond issue of $20,727,750 coming due June 1 and no money to pay it. The commission authorized the use of $12,550,540 to apply to this bond issue, the railroad having asked approval of a new issue to be exchanged par for par for such of the old bonds as can be paid off in that manner.

The most pressing need of the railroad is $400,000 to pay interest due May 1, and the commission made this loan available immediately. Additional interest payments of $549,540 are due June 1. The bulk of this $949,540 sum is to be repaid by a $750,000 loan from the Railroad Credit corporation, the Reconstruction corporation taking an irrevocable order for that sum.

The carrier, which is to be taken over April 14 by the Southern Pacific company, originally applied for loans totaling $31,727,750. Since this application was filed January 26, negotiations have resulted in agreements on refinancing, reducing the needs to $18,000,000.

Besides the order on the Railroad Credit corporation, and the stipulation that banks agree to carry half their loans three years, the commission required that $22,818,000 of general and refunding mortgage bonds of the Cotton Belt due in 1990 and $468,000 of bonds of the Southern Illinois and Missouri Bridge company be posted as collateral.

Near Miracle

Open Safety Pin Lodges in Babe's Stomach; Has Flu

Suffering from influenza, and with an opened safety pin, swallowed last Thursday, lodged at the juncture of the small and large intestines, the 18-month-old baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Brown, of Mangham, was brought to Monroe yesterday for medical aid.

The baby was taken to the Clinic, where Dr. C. H. Mosely took a number of X-ray photographs, showing the pin to be lodged, open, in the intestine. It was thought an operation would be necessary to save the little girl's life, though Dr. Mosely planned to delay the operation, if possible, until the child had recuperated somewhat from the attack of influenza, and had become stronger.

The parents said the child swallowed the pin Thursday morning, but had not been seriously bothered by the pin in its intestinal tract.

Doctors said it was almost a miracle that the pin should pass so far through the digestive tract without puncturing the walls of the intestines, causing excruciating pain and dangerous illness.

An operation will be performed as soon as the child has gained strength enough, Dr. Mosely said.

STORE IS HELD UP AT WEST MONROE EARLY LAST NIGHT

Two Bandits Obtain About $125 Loot From Sur-Wa No. 8, Cypress St.

THREATEN MANAGER WHEN LITTLE CASH IS SECURED

R. O. Cannon, a Customer, Is Robbed of $10; Boy Tries to Slip Out

While an accomplice stood guard outside, two men at 7:30 o'clock last night held up clerks and a crowd of customers at the Sur-Wa store No. 8, Cypress street, West Monroe, at the point of a gun, taking approximately $125 from the store, and $10 from R. O. Cannon, customer, in addition to his sack of groceries for which he had just finished paying G. H. Heard, manager of the store.

When the men first entered the store, Mr. Heard said, he thought they were customers, until the larger one of the pair drew a revolver from beneath his coat, and brandishing it, ordered everyone to "keep still, and keep your hands down."

At that command, the smaller man began looting the cash drawer, while his companion ordered Mr. Heard to "get what's under the counter." When he insisted the cash drawer contained all the cash, Mr. Heard said, the bandit holding the revolver cocked it, with the threat that he would shoot him if he did not produce more money.

Then he turned and shoved the cocked gun into Mr. Cannon's side, taking $10 from his pocket.

Travis Riggin, 14-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Riggin, 409 Mill street, West Monroe, who was in the store at the time of the robbery, became frightened at the manner in which the bandit flourished the pistol, and attempted to slip out of the store.

The bandit seized him by the shoulder and jerked him back into the store, starting to strike him with the gun. Warning the boy to "stay where you are," the pair finished the robbery, picked up Mr. Cannon's groceries, and ran to their car.

It was thought the man outside signalled the pair to hurry, as the man with the gun told his companion to "hurry up and get this job finished. We got to get out of here."

A customer who walked up to the store when the bandits started away said they drove off in a green Chevrolet sedan, but could not obtain their license number. It was thought they drove west from West Monroe.

The larger of the pair which staged the robbery would weigh about 190 pounds, Mr. Heard told deputy sheriffs and police who investigated the robbery, and was dressed in a dark suit and hat, while the other, a much smaller man, was wearing light clothing. No one could give a description of the third man who stood watch while the robbery was staged.

No customers other than Mr. Cannon were molested by the pair, Mr. Heard said. Immediately after the pair left the store, Mr. Heard said, he called the West Monroe police, but was unable to get them, so turned in an alarm to the Monroe department.

It was estimated the trio could have been at least a mile from the scene of the robbery before police could arrive, and no one knew the route they took.

The loss was covered by insurance, it was said.

It was reported later that a Chevrolet sedan, bearing a Louisiana license number, was seen shortly before 6 o'clock last night parked in front of the West Monroe battery station, 401 Trenton street. Descriptions of the men who occupied the car tallied closely with those of the bandits who staged the robbery.

The larger man of the pair who entered the store, customers said, had a slight growth of beard and scowled constantly from under bushy eyebrows.

HAMMOND MULE TRIES TO WREAK VENGEANCE AGAINST AUTOMOBILE

HAMMOND, April 9 (AP)—The automobile has not completely annihilated the horse-drawn or mule-drawn vehicle in Hammond.

This was demonstrated today when business in the center of town was suspended for five minutes while people craned necks to watch Tobe, a mule that stands 17 hands high, race along Railroad avenue drawing an empty strawberry wagon.

Tobe has always carried revenge in his heart for automobiles, believing that they are partly responsible for a reduction in his three square meals a day. He and the wagon came near wrecking five cars and finally did manage to strike one parked car just before Tobe decided that he had gone far enough.

The wagon was demolished, harness was torn from Tobe and many persons were surprised when the mule's owner walked up and patted him on the neck.

NARCOTICS CASE TRIAL CONTINUED

Will Be Resumed In Federal Court Here Tomorrow Morning at 9:30

The case of Joe She, Gaw Shuck, Emerson Joe and Hoo Wuoo, on trial in federal court here on charges of selling and possessing narcotics Saturday resulted in the motion of E. A. Mottett, assistant U. S. attorney, that the case be continued until 9:30 o'clock Monday morning. This was granted by Judge Ben C. Dawkins, and jurors and witnesses were excused until that time.

Hearing of testimony was near completion Friday afternoon.

Hoo Wuoo Friday admitted on the stand the possession of drugs, which he claimed he had for his own use. He said he was addicted to the drug habit. The other three addicts were exonerated by Hoo Wuoo, who said they knew nothing of the presence of the drugs in the house. On the stand the others maintained ignorance of the sale of the drugs and asserted they had no part in the sale to government undercover agents.

LIBRARY COMMISSION HEAD SENDS LETTER TO SOLONS

J. Q. Modisette, chairman of the state library commission, has sent a letter to each member of the state legislature. In this he shows the excellent aid that the free libraries have extended to the public in a time of depression.

He states that the commission has been swamped with demands on it for service and that it will require fully $50,000 a year for the next two years, is his statement, to function adequately and afford the service that is sought. He asks that the heads of the library commission be carefully considered when the next legislative sssion assembles.

VISITS MONROE AGAIN

Adolph Bolt, southern district secretary of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, was a visitor to the local chamber of commerce Saturday. He had not visited this city in two years and was highly pleased at the civic progress made in that period.

CHURCHES

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
WEST MONROE
E. E. Huntsberry, Pastor

At the 11:00 o'clock hour Sunday morning, the pastor will bring his people a message on "The Conquering Church." At the evening hour, he will speak on "The Future.

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH
3400 Lee Avenue
Roger M. Baxter, Pastor

At the call of the leaders among the Southern Baptists next week is to be devoted to prayer for a revival among Baptists of the south and world. The Central Baptist church with many others plan to observe that week of prayer and will have services at the church beginning Sunday and lasting as long as it seems wise. There will be prayer and praise services each night at 7:45 p.m. The pastor will have charge of the service Sunday but beginning Monday night G. C. Dennis, pastor at Swartz, will preach at each service.

Sunday the church will have its regular service with Sunday school at 9:45, at which all are invited to be present. Morning worship at 10:50 a.m. B. Y. P. U. at 6:45 p.m. and evening worship at 7:45 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Corner St. John and Grammont
L. T. Hastings, Pastor

Sunday begins our special series of services. The objects of the meeting are briefly stated as follows: Prayer, praise, confession, consecration and visitation; the one object being a revival. Services each day except Saturday. Watch the paper for further announcements.

"It is Now Time," is the subject of the pastor's message Sunday morning. The choir will sing "The King of Love My Shepherd Is," by Shelley. Mrs. Frank Simpson is the soloist.

PENILE BAPTIST CHURCH
Jonesboro road
Rev. S. L. Bunch, Pastor

Drive all way to church, water down.

Sunday school 10 a.m.; preaching 11 and 7:30 p.m. W. M. U. Wednesday 2 p.m. Prayer meeting Thursday night, 7:30.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES
First Church of Christ, Scientist
Corner Auburn Ave. and N. Second

Sunday service 11 a.m., Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Wednesday evening testimony meeting at 8 o'clock. Reading room 1108 Ouachita Bank building, open daily except Sundays and holidays, 12:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.

"Are Sin, Disease, and Death Real?" is the subject of the lesson sermon in all churches of Christ, Scientist, Sunday.

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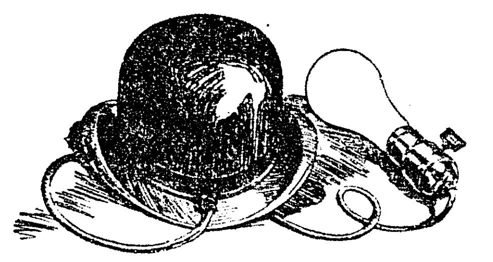
TO MAKE THIS A JOYOUS SPRING,
WITH EVERY ELECTRICAL THING,
FOR YOUR COMFORT AND WELL BEING.



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"Do It Electrically"

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339½ DeSiard St. Monroe, La. Phone 1781

The Man Who Says That a "ROOFLESS PLATE" Dosen't GIVE SATISFACTION Is the Man Who CANNOT MAKE THEM. I GUARANTEE SATISFACTION.

I Mean Every Word You Read—I Never Saw a Set of Gums I Couldn't Fit—and FIT PERFECTLY. I Use the Very Best of Materials. I TREAT YOU FAIR.

If you can duplicate the cheapest set of teeth I make for three times the amount, I'll give them to you.

Out-of-town patients finished in one day. Every piece of work is made in my laboratory by the finest technician south. You take no chances! The man doesn't exist who does BETTER WORK or uses FINER MATERIAL than I do. EXTRACTIONS are PAINLESS and FREE when other work is done. MATERIAL and WORKMANSHIP THE BEST.

Mail in Your Broken Plates—Repaired and Returned Same Day

20% Discount for Cash!

PLATES $10, $15, $20, $25
(You cannot duplicate them for 3 times the amount)
ROOFLESS PLATE $25.00
(Finest Trubyte Teeth—and a perfect fit)

HECOLITE is the "last word" in making dentures—light as a feather and unbreakable—yet perfectly natural and solid comfort.

HECOLITE SET OF TEETH $35.00
INLAYS AND PORCELAIN FILLINGS .... $2.00 to $7.50
CROWNS AND BRIDGEWORK, per tooth $5.00
(The best gold you can buy—and better work)
CLEANING—FILLINGS—EXTRACTIONS $1.00
I have a fully equipped X-Ray room. X-Ray entire mouth $7.50

ROOFLESS PLATE

Solid Comfort

DR. R. T. HARBERSON, Dentist

E. C. ROSE, Technician

Extractions Painless; With or Without Gas. Examinations Free

TO THE STOCKHOLDERS

Of The Peoples Homestead and Savings Association

Our Duty Is to Serve the Association With the Best of Our Ability and With

Absolute Safety

On April 7, 1932, the Association has no bills payable

THE ASSOCIATION HAS IN RESERVE

UNDIVIDED PROFITS	$145,539.52
CONTINGENT LOSS AND RESERVE FUND	102,952.00
SET ASIDE FOR DEPRECIATION	50,000.00
	$298,491.52

We are making preparations to pay the dividend on July 1, 1932.

We need a vote of confidence from our Stockholders by the re-election of their board of directors.

ELECTION CLOSES ON THE 18TH OF APRIL, 1932.

If you hear any criticisms, call the officers and they will gladly answer as to the condition of the Association which is organized for your service.

During the past three years of depreciation there was a total reduction of 2% in dividends paid or credited to our Stockholders.

This is the criticism of our opponents who use prejudice in undermining your confidence.

MAKE SURE TO SIGN PROXIES AUTHORIZING I. T. DAVIS OR S. J. RIVOIRE TO CAST YOUR BALLOT FOR PRESENT BOARD.

Sincerely yours, S. J. RIVOIRE.

ONLY THE

Westinghouse

is Dual-automatic

and *Dual-automatic* means double reliability

Two automatic controls! Double reliability! Double assurance! That's the remarkable advantage that Westinghouse . . . and *only* Westinghouse offers.

The famous Built-in Watchman offers more than human control in keeping the refrigerator automatic and running through all kinds of emergencies. And together with the quick-action Selective Temperature control, this amazing feature makes possible automatic control for both normal and extreme conditions . . . provides *dual-automatic* refrigeration!

And in the convenience it provides, Westinghouse again surpasses ordinary standards . . . gives you *dual-advantages* in every detail. There's a hermetically-sealed refrigeration unit *with* forced draft cooling . . . unit-on-top advantages *with* completely concealed mechanism . . . buffet top *with* broom-high legs . . . porcelain interior *with* porcelain froster . . . commodious food space *with* flat, ribbon shelves . . . and many others.

By all means see Westinghouse before you buy! You'll never want less!

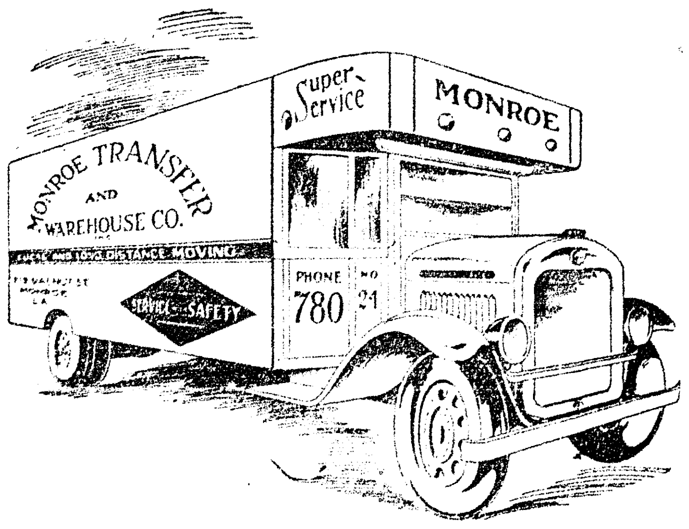
$10 DOWN

Will Place One In Your Home

Phone 3275 For Demonstration

MONROE HARDWARE CO.

RETAIL FURNITURE AND HARDWARE DEPARTMENT
CORNER ST. JOHN AND HARRISON STEETS



Super Service
MONROE
MONROE TRANSFER AND WAREHOUSE CO.
LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE MOVING
SERVICE—SAFETY
PHONE 780
NO 21

3 RELIABLE SERVICES

1. STORAGE

WHETHER IT'S for a month or a year—just a few knicknacks or a houseful of furniture, you'll find our storage warehouse an economical place for your household belongings; and, too, where their safety is assured.

2. EXPRESS

A LONG DISTANCE HAUL? Don't worry about either the expense or the safety of your property if we undertake the job. Just give us a ring and say when you want us to do the job.

3. MOVING

MOVING DAY . . . bustle, commotion, confusion and worry. Hustling between the old home and the new. Let us come to your aid . . . experienced movers, who know just what to do and how to do it quickly.

SHOULD YOU require the service of a mover, phone 780. Our work is completed quickly, efficiently and inexpensively.

Monroe Transfer & Warehouse Co.

219 WALNUT STREET

NARCOTICS CASE TRIAL CONTINUED

Will Be Resumed In Federal Court Here Tomorrow Morning at 9:30

The case of Joe She, Gaw Shuck, Emerson Joe and Hoo Wuoo, on trial in federal court here on charges of selling and possessing narcotics Saturday resulted in the motion of E. A. Mottett, assistant U. S. attorney, that the case be continued until 9:30 o'clock Monday morning. This was granted by Judge Ben C. Dawkins, and jurors and witnesses were excused until that time.

Hearing of testimony was near completion Friday afternoon.

Hoo Wuoo Friday admitted on the stand the possession of drugs, which he claimed he had for his own use. He said he was addicted to the drug habit. The other three addicts were exonerated by Hoo Wuoo, who said they knew nothing of the presence of the drugs in the house. On the stand the others maintained ignorance of the sale of the drugs and asserted they had no part in the sale to government undercover agents.

LIBRARY COMMISSION HEAD SENDS LETTER TO SOLONS

J. Q. Modisette, chairman of the state library commission, has sent a letter to each member of the state legislature. In this he shows the excellent aid that the free libraries have extended to the public in a time of depression.

He states that the commission has been swamped with demands on it for service and that it will require fully $50,000 a year for the next two years, is his statement, to function adequately and afford the service that is sought. He asks that the heads of the library commission be carefully considered when the next legislative sssion assembles.

VISITS MONROE AGAIN

Adolph Bolt, southern district secretary of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, was a visitor to the local chamber of commerce Saturday. He had not visited this city in two years and was highly pleased at the civic progress made in that period.

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CHURCHES

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
WEST MONROE
E. E. Huntsberry, Pastor

At the 11:00 o'clock hour Sunday morning, the pastor will bring his people a message on "The Conquering Church." At the evening hour, he will speak on "The Future.

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH
3400 Lee Avenue
Roger M. Baxter, Pastor

At the call of the leaders among the Southern Baptists next week is to be devoted to prayer for a revival among Baptists of the south and world. The Central Baptist church with many others plan to observe that week of prayer and will have services at the church beginning Sunday and lasting as long as it seems wise. There will be prayer and praise services each night at 7:45 p.m. The pastor will have charge of the service Sunday but beginning Monday night G. C. Dennis, pastor at Swartz, will preach at each service.

Sunday the church will have its regular service with Sunday school at 9:45, at which all are invited to be present. Morning worship at 10:50 a.m. B. Y. P. U. at 6:45 p.m. and evening worship at 7:45 p.m.

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Corner St. John and Grammont
L. T. Hastings, Pastor

Sunday begins our special series of services. The objects of the meeting are briefly stated as follows: Prayer, praise, confession, consecration and visitation; the one object being a revival. Services each day except Saturday. Watch the paper for further announcements.

"It is Now Time," is the subject of the pastor's message Sunday morning. The choir will sing "The King of Love My Shepherd Is," by Shelley. Mrs. Frank Simpson is the soloist.

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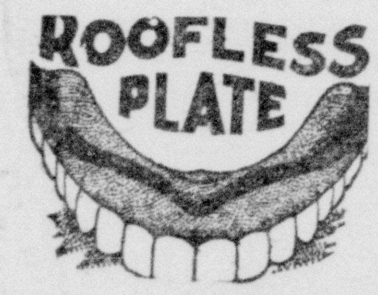

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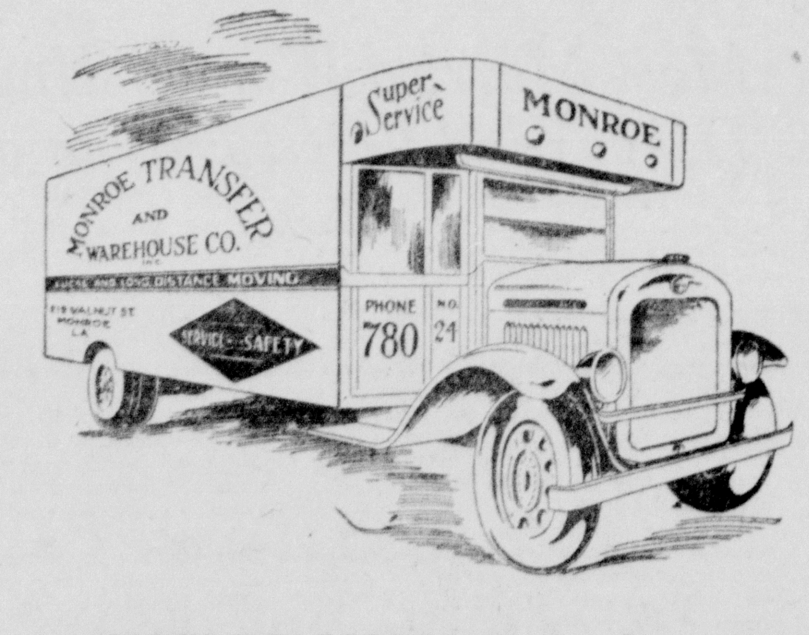
RETAIL FURNITURE AND HARDWARE DEPARTMENT
CORNER ST. JOHN AND HARRISON STEETS



3 RELIABLE SERVICES

1. STORAGE
WHETHER IT'S for a month or a year—just a few knicknacks or a houseful of furniture, you'll find our storage warehouse an economical place for your household belongings; and, too, where their safety is assured.

2. EXPRESS
A LONG DISTANCE HAUL? Don't worry about either the expense or the safety of your property if we undertake the job. Just give us a ring and say when you want us to do the job.

3. MOVING
MOVING DAY . . . bustle, commotion, confusion and worry. Hustling between the old home and the new. Let us come to your aid . . . experienced movers, who know just what to do and how to do it quickly.

SHOULD YOU require the service of a mover, phone 780. Our work is completed quickly, efficiently and inexpensively.

Monroe Transfer & Warehouse Co.
219 WALNUT STREET

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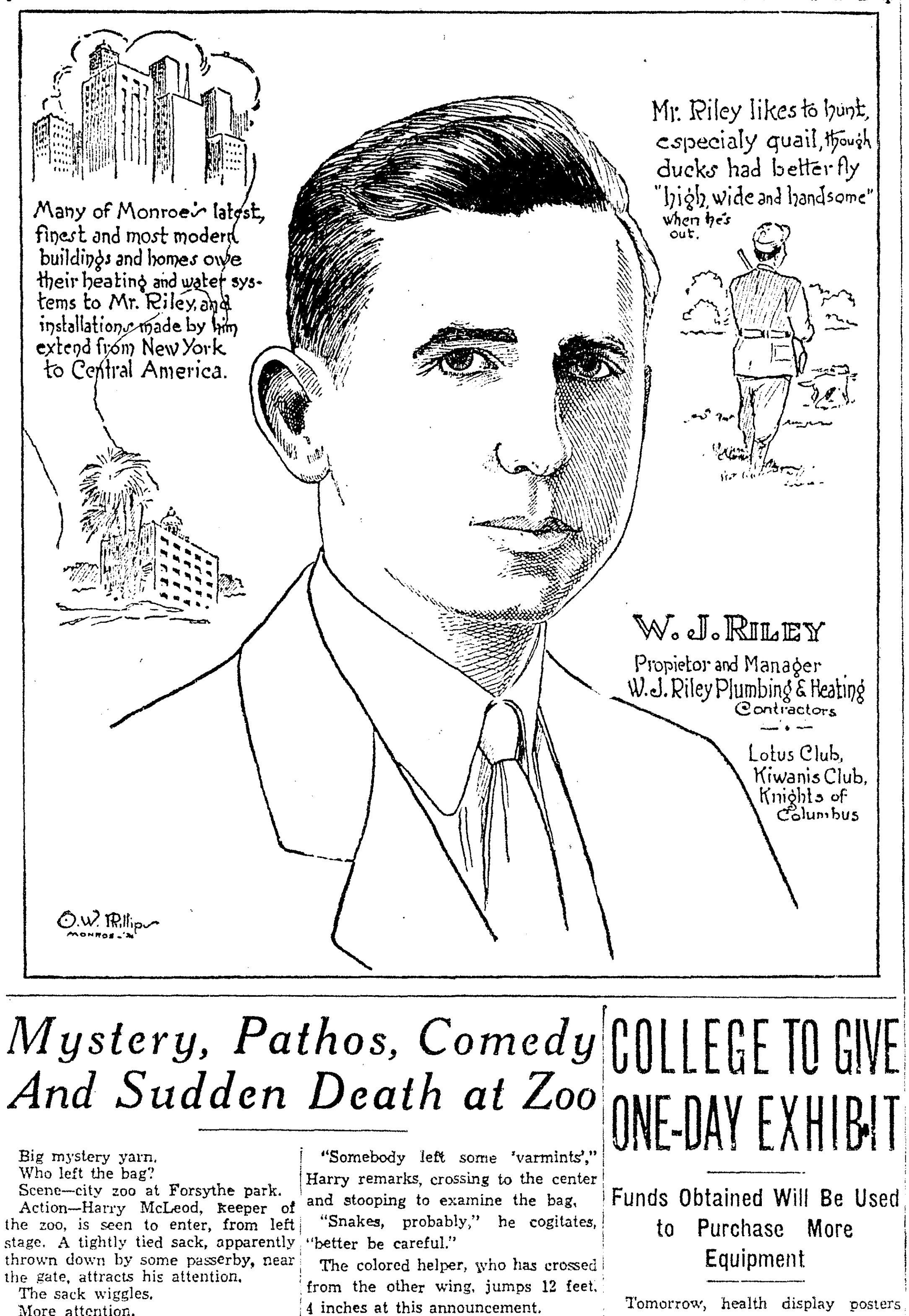
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Mr. Riley likes to hunt, especialy quail, though ducks had better fly "high, wide and handsome" when he's out.
W. J. RILEY
Propietor and Manager
W. J. Riley Plumbing & Heating Contractors
Lotus Club, Kiwanis Club, Knights of Columbus
O. W. Phillips
Monroe—'32

Mystery, Pathos, Comedy And Sudden Death at Zoo

Big mystery yarn.

Who left the bag?

Scene—city zoo at Forsythe park.

Action—Harry McLeod, keeper of the zoo, is seen to enter, from left stage. A tightly tied sack, apparently thrown down by some passerby, near the gate, attracts his attention.

The sack wiggles.

More attention.

"Somebody left some 'varmints'," Harry remarks, crossing to the center and stooping to examine the bag,

"Snakes, probably," he cogitates, "better be careful."

The colored helper, who has crossed from the other wing, jumps 12 feet, 4 inches at this announcement.

Harry cautiously opens the bag.

A maternal-appearing possum, seven youngsters clinging to her back and arched tail, emerge slowly, with great dignity.

Harry mutters an aside, not intended for the audience.

Curtain.

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WILL ANAESTHETIZE DOG FOR STUDENTS' BENEFIT

As a part of the instruction afforded comparative anatomy classes of the pre-medical school of the Ouachita parish junior college, Dr. C. H. Mosely, of the Mosely clinic, will anaesthetize a dog, conducting an operation and lecture on the functions of the gastro-intestinal tract.

Dr. Mosely's son, Charles, a student in the class, will assist him in the demonstration operation and lecture, Miss Kathryn Wolf, instructor of the classes, announced.

A series of similar demonstrations by surgeons of Monroe is being planned, Miss Wolf, said, as students derive more benefit from such instruction than from routine study.

M'WILLIAMS TRIAL TO BE CONTINUED

Charged as Accessory Before Fact in Haynesville Bank Robbery

The trial of Charles McWilliams, charged with being an accessory before the fact in the robbery of the Planters State bank of Haynesville last January 28, scheduled to have been heard in district court at Homer yesterday, was continued by agreement of state and defense counsel, until May 7, according to information received last night from The Morning World correspondent there.

McWilliams is the fourth man to go to trial in the robbery, Wiley Balthrop, Odie Burke, and Dallas Hunter having been convicted of the crime in district court trials there the past week.

Practically the same witnesses and the same evidence was used in all three trials, McWilliams' counsel, in asking for a continuance until May 7, stated they wished to secure additional testimony.

The defense, it was intimated, will attempt to prove the car seen in Haynesville on the Tuesday prior to the robbery could not have been the machine in which the bandits escaped, as the car used in the escape was not stolen until Tuesday night.

Jurors empaneled yesterday, and witnesses in the case were instructed to appear the morning set for the trial.

It is thought Judge E. C. McClendon will sentence Balthrop, Burke, and Hunter the first of this week.

FOREST BAPTIST CHURCH TO BE CONVENTION HOST

OAK GROVE, April 9 (Special)—The Forest Baptist church will be host to approximately 200 delegates of the Sunday school and B. Y. P. U. departments of the northeast Louisiana Baptist district when they hold their annual convention on Friday and Saturday, April 15-16.

Baptist people of Forest are making extensive preparations to care for the delegates, and other necessary arrangements for success of the convention. Committees have been appointed and are actively at work.

In addition to members and workers in this association, south-wide workers of the Baptist board, Nashville,

LARGE CROWD EXPECTED AT BAPTISM CEREMONIES

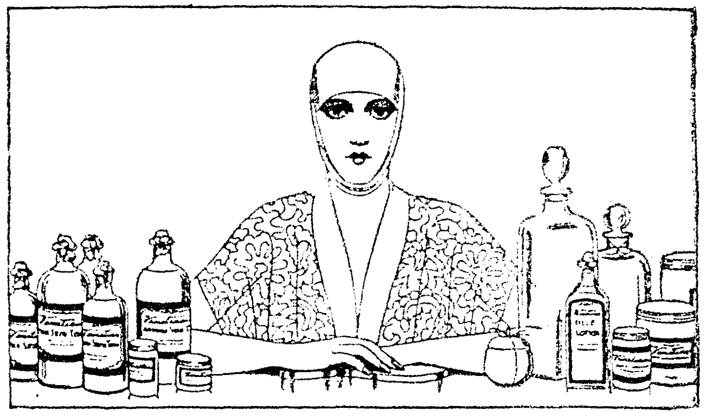
Busses operating from Twenty-fourth and DeSiard streets to the Ouachita river at the foot of Louisville avenue, will be on hand today to transport parties attending the baptismal services to be conducted at 2 o'clock this afternoon by six colored churches of Monroe.

A crowd of more than 1000 is expected to witness the ceremonies, at which more than 70 persons will be baptized in the waters of the river.

The busses will leave DeSiard and Twenty-fourth streets at 1:15 and 1:45 o'clock, it was announced.

CHECKS RECEIVED.

OAK GROVE, April 9 (Special)—Two hundred and thirty-five checks, totaling approximately $15,000, representing a portion of crop production loans being made to farmers in West Carroll by the United States government, to date, have been received from the district loan office, according to Mrs. T. A. Parker, clerk of court.


DRY SKINS GROW OLD FASTER

It is unfortunately true: the thin dry fine-textured skin which is so lovely at twenty is the first to age, to pucker into a pattern of tiny criss-cross lines, to become a bit flaky about the mouth and chin.

The corrective treatment is simple: *faithful and generous application of creams...* cream for the frequent cleansing which such a skin should have ... cream to encourage new softness ... cream to erase tiny wrinkles before they settle too deeply ...cream to protect against wind and sun.

A steady diet of creams, each designed to fulfill its own purpose to perfection, will keep the delicate fine-textured skin as lovely to look upon in the forties as it was in the twenties.

Elizabeth Arden, who gives you a proven preparation for every step in skin care, has created these creams to maintain and assure skin delicacy.

CLEANSING CREAM to keep the skin immaculate $1 $2 $3 $6

VELVA CREAM to promote softness and delicacy $1 $2 $3

ORANGE SKIN FOOD for thin faces and aging skin $1 $1.75 $2.75 $4.25 $8

ANTI-WRINKLE CREAM to erase signs of fatigue, quickly $2

ULTRA-AMORETTA CREAM to form a protective film under make-up $1 $2

THE Palace
Masur Bros.—Proprietors

ELIZABETH ARDEN
691 Fifth Avenue, New York
LONDON BERLIN MADRID ROME PARIS

THE TIRE
That Taught Thrift to Millions

For your own protection SEE the quality and construction of the tires you buy. We have sections cut from Firestone Tires—special brand mail order tires and others. Take these tire sections IN YOUR OWN HANDS—examine them—compare the Gum-Dipped body—the thickness of the tire and above all the patented construction giving Two Extra Cord Plies Under the Tread.

6 CORD PLIES UNDER THE TREAD
8 CORD PLIES UNDER THE TREAD
10 CORD PLIES UNDER THE TREAD
4.40-21 $4.65 EACH WHEN BOUGHT IN PAIRS
6.00-19 $10.52 EACH WHEN BOUGHT IN PAIRS
30x5 $14.98 EACH WHEN BOUGHT IN PAIRS

COMPARE CONSTRUCTION, QUALITY and PRICE

Make of Car	Tire Size	Firestone Oldfield Type Cash Price Each	Firestone Oldfield Type Cash Price Per Pair
Ford Chevrolet	4.40-21	$4.79	$9.30
Chevrolet	4.50-20	5.35	10.38
Ford	4.50-21	5.43	10.54
Ford Chevrolet Whippet Plym'th	4.75-19	6.33	12.32
Erskine Plym'th	4.75-20	6.43	12.48
Chandler DeSoto Dodge Durant Gr. Paige Pontiac Roosevelt Willys-K.	5.00-19	6.65	12.90
Essex Nash	5.00-20	6.75	13.10
Essex Nash Olds'bile	5.00-21	6.98	13.54
Buick M. Chevrolet Olds'bile	5.25-18	7.53	14.60

Make of Car	Tire Size	Firestone Oldfield Type Cash Price Each	Firestone Oldfield Type Cash Price Per Pair
Buick	5.25-21	$8.15	$15.82
Stu'b'k'r Auburn Jordan Reo	5.50-18	8.35	16.20
Stu'b'k'r Gardner Marmon Oakland Peerless	5.50-19	8.48	16.46
Chrysler Stu'b'k'r Viking	6.00-18 H.D.	10.65	20.66
Stu'b'k'r Franklin Hudson Hup'bile	6.00-19 H.D.	10.85	21.04
La Salle Packard	6.00-20 H.D.	10.95	21.24
Pierce A.	6.00-21 H.D.	11.10	21.54
Buick	6.00-22 H.D.	11.60	22.50

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Pierce A.	6.50-19 H.D.	$12.30	$23.86
Stutz	6.50-20 H.D.	12.65	24.54
Cadillac Lincoln Packard	7.00-20 H.D.	14.65	28.42

TRUCK and BUS TIRES

Tire Size	Firestone Oldfield Type Cash Price Each	Firestone Oldfield Type Cash Price Per Pair
30x5 H.D.	$15.45	$29.96
32x6 H.D.	26.50	51.00
34x7 H.D.	36.40	70.60
36x8 H.D.	51.65	100.20
6.00-20 H.D.	14.50	28.14
6.50-20 H.D.	16.30	31.62
7.50-20 H.D.	26.45	51.60
9.00-20 H.D.	46.50	90.40
9.75-20 H.D.	61.65	120.00

Listen to the "Voice of Firestone" Every Monday Night Over N. B. C. Nationwide Network

You've Never Burned Out a Bearing?

Last year approximately $75,000,000 worth of worn or completely inoperative bearings and bushings were replaced by American motorists. We have just installed the latest model high pressure (8,000 lb. pressure) mechanical lubrication apparatus to insure you from such losses. Drive in today and let us check your car—no obligation.

FREE ROAD SERVICE
Within the City Limits
Standard Gasoline
OILS:
Quaker State, Standard, Penreco, Mobiloil

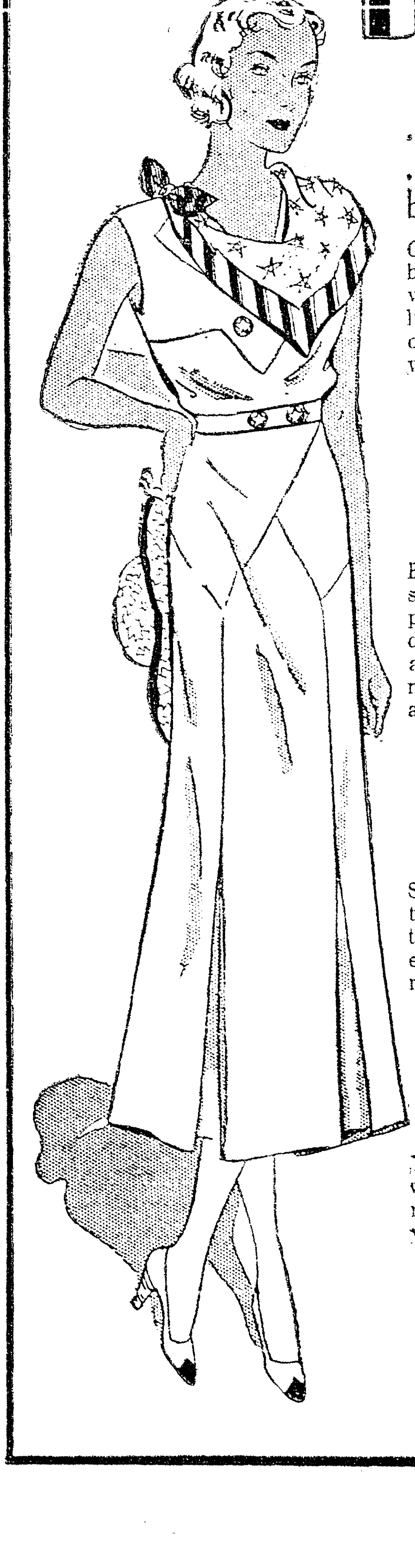
Circle S Oil Co., No. 1 Circle S Oil Co., No. 2
401 DeSiard Street Phone 55 1516 DeSiard Street Phone 162

Forced Land Sale
Must Sell Within 10 Days for Cash, 1, 2 or 4 Sections
Boeuf River Front Cutover Lands
At $2.50 per Acre

This is very fertile farm land and lies between our 3 Gas Fields, and the mineral rights alone are worth more money.

Adjoining land selling this year in 40-acre tracts at $30 per acre in the woods. To see these lands, turn north on State Highway No. 207, at Holly Ridge, drive straight north 14 miles. Man on ground to show property. Good title. Abstract furnished for examination. I am not in the real estate business.

See W. L. Gill at Virginia Hotel
Monday and Tuesday


SUMMER DRESSES

... for sports ... for street ... even for afternoon, should be fashioned of linen or cotton

Of course these low prices are appealing ... but such fine styling ... Paris styling, by the way ... such excellent materials ... gay linens and sheer cottons ... such unusual tailoring make these dresses the frocks you'll wear and enjoy this summer.

$5.85

Eyelet embroidered batiste, the hit of the season ... in white, aquarelle shades, those pimpid water colors ... navy too ... mesh dresses, styled by Nelly Don ... linens in one and two-piece sports frock all combine to make a charming array, never before shown at $5.85.

$4.98

Sheer printed voiles ... so sheer you may mistake them for chiffon ... in summery patterns on dark grounds for the matron ... linens in a host of dainty sleeveless styles also make their appearance in the group.

$2.98

You've often dreamed of a cool linen dress with hand fagoting at the neck for $2.98 but now it is an actuality. See these Monday in white and pastel shades.

—SECOND FLOOR

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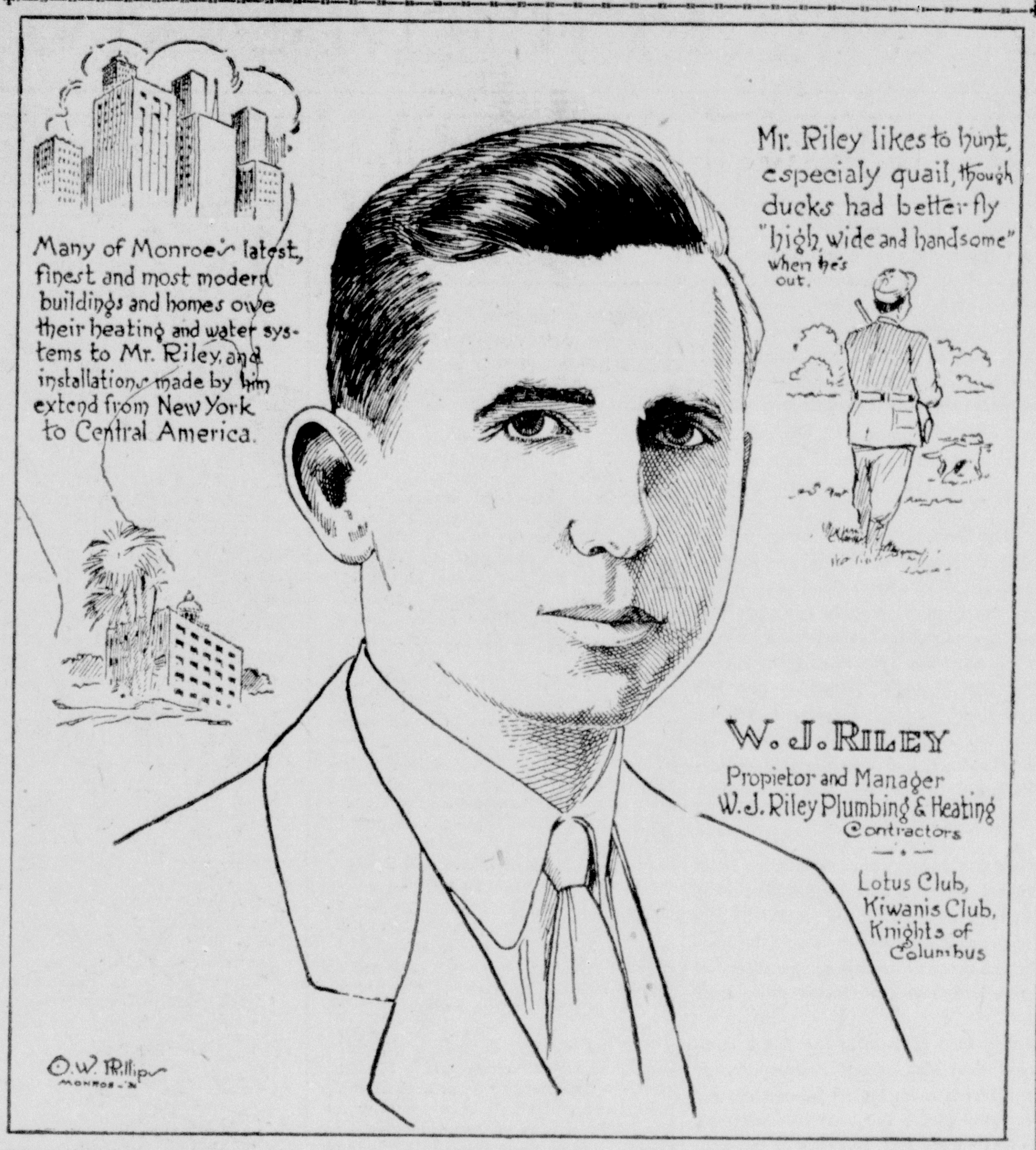
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Members of the firm stated that the sale now going on surpasses any attempts ever made by this store, in a merchandising event. A large part of the furniture offered in the sale was purchased at the recent January furniture mart, they said.

WILL ANAESTHETIZE DOG FOR STUDENTS' BENEFIT

As a part of the instruction afforded comparative anatomy classes of the pre-medical school of the Ouachita parish junior college, Dr. C. H. Mosely, of the Mosely clinic, will anaesthetize a dog, conducting an operation and lecture on the functions of the gastro-intestinal tract.

Dr. Mosely's son, Charles, a student in the class, will assist him in the demonstration operation and lecture, Miss Kathryn Wolf, instructor of the classes, announced.

A series of similar demonstrations by surgeons of Monroe is being planned, Miss Wolf, said, as students derive more benefit from such instruction than from routine study.

M'WILLIAMS TRIAL TO BE CONTINUED

Charged as Accessory Before Fact in Haynesville Bank Robbery

The trial of Charles McWilliams, charged with being an accessory before the fact in the robbery of the Planters State bank of Haynesville last January 28, scheduled to have been heard in district court at Homer yesterday, was continued by agreement of state and defense counsel, until May 7, according to information received last night from The Morning World correspondent there.

McWilliams is the fourth man to go to trial in the robbery, Wiley Balthrop, Odie Burke, and Dallas Hunter having been convicted of the crime in district court trials there the past week.

Practically the same witnesses and the same evidence was used in all three trials, McWilliams' counsel, in asking for a continuance until May 7, stated they wished to secure additional testimony.

The defense, it was intimated, will attempt to prove the car seen in Haynesville on the Tuesday prior to the robbery could not have been the machine in which the bandits escaped, as the car used in the escape was not stolen until Tuesday night.

Jurors empaneled yesterday, and witnesses in the case were instructed to appear the morning set for the trial.

It is thought Judge E. C. McClendon will sentence Balthrop, Burke, and Hunter the first of this week.

FOREST BAPTIST CHURCH TO BE CONVENTION HOST

OAK GROVE, April 9 ,(Special)—The Forest Baptist church will be host to approximately 200 delegates of the Sunday school and B. Y. P. U. departments of the northeast Louisiana Baptist district when they hold their annual convention on Friday and Saturday, April 15-16.

Baptist people of Forest are making extensive preparations to care for the delegates, and other necessary arrangements for success of the convention. Committees have been appointed and are actively at work.

In addition to members and workers in this association, south-wide workers of the Baptist board, Nashville,

LARGE CROWD EXPECTED AT BAPTISM CEREMONIES

Busses operating from Twenty-fourth and DeSiard streets to the Ouachita river at the foot of Louisville avenue, will be on hand today to transport parties attending the baptismal services to be conducted at 2 o'clock this afternoon by six colored churches of Monroe.

A crowd of more than 1000 is expected to witness the ceremonies, at which more than 70 persons will be baptized in the waters of the river.

The busses will leave DeSiard and Twenty-fourth streets at 1:15 and 1:45 o'clock, it was announced.

CHECKS RECEIVED.

OAK GROVE, April 9 (Special)—Two hundred and thirty-five checks, totaling approximately $15,000, representing a portion of crop production loans being made to farmers in West Carroll by the United States government, to date, have been received from the district loan office, according to Mrs. T. A. Parker, clerk of court.

DRY SKINS GROW OLD FASTER

It is unfortunately true: the thin dry fine-textured skin which is so lovely at twenty is the first to age, to pucker into a pattern of tiny criss-cross lines, to become a bit flaky about the mouth and chin.

The corrective treatment is simple: *faithful and generous application of creams*... cream for the frequent cleansing which such a skin should have ... cream to encourage new softness ... cream to erase tiny wrinkles before they settle too deeply ...cream to protect against wind and sun.

A steady diet of creams, each designed to fulfill its own purpose to perfection, will keep the delicate fine-textured skin as lovely to look upon in the forties as it was in the twenties.

Elizabeth Arden, who gives you a proven preparation for every step in skin care, has created these creams to maintain and assure skin delicacy.

CLEANSING CREAM to keep the skin immaculate $1 $2 $3 $6

VELVA CREAM to promote softness and delicacy $1 $2 $3

ORANGE SKIN FOOD for thin faces and aging skin $1 $1.75 $2.75 $4.25 $8

ANTI-WRINKLE CREAM to erase signs of fatigue, quickly $2

ULTRA-AMORETTA CREAM to form a protective film under make-up $1 $2

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THE TIRE
That Taught Thrift to Millions

For your own protection SEE the quality and construction of the tires you buy. We have sections cut from Firestone Tires—special brand mail order tires and others. Take these tire sections IN YOUR OWN HANDS—examine them—compare the Gum-Dipped body—the thickness of the tire and above all the patented construction giving Two Extra Cord Plies Under the Tread.

6 CORD PLIES UNDER THE TREAD
8 CORD PLIES UNDER THE TREAD
10 CORD PLIES UNDER THE TREAD
4.40-21 $4.65 EACH WHEN BOUGHT IN PAIRS
6.00-19 $10.52 EACH WHEN BOUGHT IN PAIRS
30x5 $14.98 EACH WHEN BOUGHT IN PAIRS

COMPARE CONSTRUCTION, QUALITY and PRICE

Make of Car	Tire Size	Firestone Oldfield Type Cash Price Each	Firestone Oldfield Type Cash Price Per Pair
Ford Chevrolet	4.40-21	$4.79	$9.30
Chevrolet	4.50-20	5.35	10.38
Ford	4.50-21	5.43	10.54
Ford Chevrolet Whippet Plym'th	4.75-19	6.33	12.32
Erskine Plym'th	4.75-20	6.43	12.48
Chandler DeSoto Dodge Durant Gr. Paige Pontiac Roosevelt Willys-K.	5.00-19	6.65	12.90
Essex Nash	5.00-20	6.75	13.10
Essex Nash Olds'bile	5.00-21	6.98	13.54
Buick M. Chevrolet Olds'bile	5.25-18	7.53	14.60

Make of Car	Tire Size	Firestone Oldfield Type Cash Price Each	Firestone Oldfield Type Cash Price Per Pair
Buick	5.25-21	$8.15	$15.82
Stu'b'k'r Auburn Jordan Reo	5.50-18	8.35	16.20
Stu'b'k'r Gardner Marmon Oakland Peerless	5.50-19	8.48	16.46
Chrysler Stu'b'k'r Viking	6.00-18 H.D.	10.65	20.66
Stu'b'k'r Franklin Hudson Hup'bile	6.00-19 H.D.	10.85	21.04
La Salle Packard	6.00-20 H.D.	10.95	21.24
Pierce A.	6.00-21 H.D.	11.10	21.54
Buick	6.00-22 H.D.	11.60	22.50

Make of Car	Tire Size	Firestone Oldfield Type Cash Price Each	Firestone Oldfield Type Cash Price Per Pair
Pierce A.	6.50-19 H.D.	$12.30	$23.86
Stutz	6.50-20 H.D.	12.65	24.54
Cadillac Lincoln Packard	7.00-20 H.D.	14.65	28.42

TRUCK and BUS TIRES

Tire Size	Firestone Oldfield Type Cash Price Each	Firestone Oldfield Type Cash Price Per Pair
30x5 H.D.	$15.45	$29.96
32x6 H.D.	26.50	51.00
34x7 H.D.	36.40	70.60
36x8 H.D.	51.65	100.20
6.00-20 H.D.	14.50	28.14
6.50-20 H.D.	16.30	31.62
7.50-20 H.D.	26.45	51.60
9.00-20 H.D.	46.50	90.40
9.75-20 H.D.	61.65	120.00

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Last year approximately $75,000,000 worth of worn or completely inoperative bearings and bushings were replaced by American motorists. We have just installed the latest model high pressure (8,000 lb. pressure) mechanical lubrication apparatus to insure you from such losses. Drive in today and let us check your car—no obligation.

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Forced Land Sale
Must Sell Within 10 Days for Cash, 1, 2 or 4 Sections
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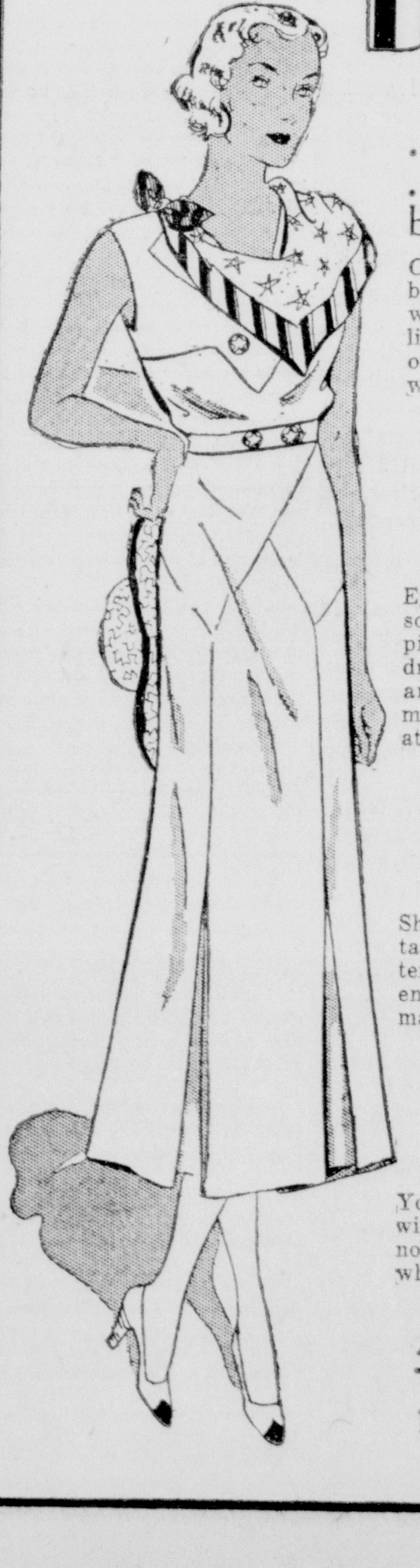
At $2.50 per Acre

This is very fertile farm land and lies between our 3 Gas Fields, and the mineral rights alone are worth more money.

Adjoining land selling this year in 40-acre tracts at $30 per acre in the woods. To see these lands, turn north on State Highway No. 207, at Holly Ridge, drive straight north 14 miles. Man on ground to show property Good title. Abstract furnished for examination. I am not in the real estate business.

See W. L. Gill at Virginia Hotel
Monday and Tuesday



SUMMER DRESSES

... for sports ... for street ... even for afternoon, should be fashioned of linen or cotton

Of course these low prices are appealing ... but such fine styling ... Paris styling, by the way ... such excellent materials ... gay linens and sheer cottons ... such unusual tailoring make these dresses the frocks you'll wear and enjoy this summer.

$5.85

Eyelet embroidered batiste, the hit of the season ... in white, aquarelle shades, those limpid water colors ... navy too ... mesh dresses, styled by Nelly Don ... linens in one and two-piece sports frock all combine to make a charming array, never before shown at $5.85.

$4.98

Sheer printed voiles ... so sheer you may mistake them for chiffon ... in summery patterns on dark grounds for the matron ... linens in a host of dainty sleeveless styles also make their appearance in the group.

$2.98

You've often dreamed of a cool linen dress with hand fagoting at the neck for $2.98 but now it is an actuality. See these Monday in white and pastel shades.

—SECOND FLOOR

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EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE MORNING WORLD

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The Monroe Morning World is an independent newspaper. It prints the news impartially. It supports what it believes to be right. It opposes what it believes to be wrong, without regard to party politics.

Good Books To Fight Depression

The reading of good books as an essential and important agency in sustaining the physical and spiritual, as well as the mental, morale of the nation in the face of economic and other disturbances is emphasized by J. O. Modisette, chairman of the Louisiana Library commission, in a letter written to members of the state legislature. Mr. Modisette is making an appeal to the legislators to give support to the plans of the commission in its efforts to extend library service to sections of the state where otherwise no such educational opportunities would be available.

"The depression," Mr. Modisette says in his letter, "depresses terribly the morale of our people. There are so many good people without employment, and without wholesome things to do and think about, that they tire of themselves, the world about them, and despair of the whole scheme of life. This situation increases mischief, vice, crime, disease, costs of government."

It is to set up a potent and powerful barrier against the encroachments of these insidious influences that the chairman of the library commission would use good books. He says further:

> "It is a challenge to the rest of us who try to think straight and walk upright to remove some of the temptations in the pathway of idleness in order that success may be attained by the discouraged and despondent.
>
> "Give people access to good books and wholesome reading matter, and many of them will find in them employment, entertainment, and recreation which will drive out any desire to join the army of destructive forces in our midst. Their outlook on life brightens and they are kept fit citizens.
>
> "The parish libraries in Vermilion, Concordia and Webster parishes prove that people will read good books if given a chance. With a limited number of volumes in Vermilion last year, the library shows over 50,000 circulation. In Concordia and Webster, where the number of books is likewise limited, the circulation is much greater, and far more per capita, because in these trained persons have been in charge all the time."

The library commission is asking the legislature for $50,000 a year for a period of two years to carry on its essential activities. The commission has been functioning for four years and has contributed notably to the cultural betterment of the state. If it is essential—and it is—to give encouragement to the development of our material resources, it is also highly important that we shall afford aid to our resources in human hearts, minds and lives. To whatever extent we do that lies our strength as a commonwealth.

A Refreshing Comment

An exceedingly interesting comment on the way in which those eastern college students were checked by local authorities when they tried to enter Bell and Harlan counties, in Kentucky, recently, was furnished the other day by H. R. Giles, city commissioner and prominent merchant of Middlesboro, Ky.

Declaring that County Attorney Walter B. Smith had a regular army of deputies out to stop to the students, Mr. Giles remarked:

"If that gathering of around 2000 hecklers and ruffians from three counties including many of the worst characters, who had been deputized, filled with liquor and armed to the teeth—constituted law and order and Kentucky bravery and chivalry, then I don't know what rank cowardice and [illegible] is."

It is encouraging to find that there is at least one prominent resident of the Kentucky mine war area who is willing to speak out against the un-American practices of the officials there.

Now they're making rubber out of sagebrush. If the price of rubber keeps on dropping, they're going to start making sagebrush out of rubber.

A professional says the chin is 25 per cent of golf form. It's nearer 90 per cent for most golfers we know.

If congress is so good at balancing budgets, why not get it to work on the workingman's budget?

The old slogan "Buy a Ford and save the difference" has been changed to "12 notes instead of 20."

The Time to Act Is Now

(Editorial from the Ouachita Citizen)

While overflow water still covered a large section of West Monroe and Brownville, the city council, at its meeting early in March, authorized a survey by state engineers to determine the scope of flood protection.

Following up this move, the Kiwanis club Thursday laid the groundwork for organizing the people of the west side behind a flood protection plan, to be carried out at the earliest possible moment. This plan has not yet taken shape, and before any plan is definitely adopted it is probable that a mass meeting will be held at which time different plans will be compared and discussed, and the best parts of the several plans combined into a flood protection plan that will be acceptable to all but the few malcontents to be found in any community.

What the cost of flood protection for West Monroe and Brownville will be cannot be accurately estimated until the details of the plan are known. Knowing the desire of the people for some sort of adequate flood prevention, however, the cost is not so important, if the plan adopted is adequate and provides for no extravagant expenditures. If every dollar called for by whatever plan is adopted is necessary to secure complete protection from future floods, the people of the territory served will provide the money and not grudge a penny of it. Whatever amount flood protection costs, it will be cheaper than damage from floods, and the ten thousand or more people who suffered direct or indirect loss from the 1932 flood, and who are still suffering from depreciated property values, damaged homes, and loss of earnings and slack business are determined that the west side of the Ouachita shall be protected from future floods.

There has been some talk of inducing the federal government to build flood protection walls and levees for West Monroe and Brownville. The chances of having the federal government assume this task are small. Should it prove possible to get federal aid, it is probable that years would be consumed in the effort, with this section in the meanwhile left at the mercy of each succeeding overflow, while even one overflow would cost more than flood protection would cost.

There has also been some talk of joining with Monroe in forming a combined flood protection project for Monroe, West Monroe and Brownville. In view of the much larger extent of water front to be levied in and around Monroe, joint action would not prove economical for the west side property owners. In 1928, when flood protection was considered, the cost of the protection system was placed at $80,000. Since that time some of the projects included in the system have been completed, and labor and material costs have declined. On the other hand at that time Brownville was not included in the protection project, and this time that section will be included, unless the people of that section object to inclusion. Including Brownville would increase the cost, but would protect additional millions of dollars worth of property.

The only sure and certain way to protect West Monroe and Brownville from future floods is to adopt a well considered plan; vote a tax to secure the funds; and carry out the plans as rapidly as possible.

Motor Industry's Enterprise

(Editorial from the St. Louis Globe-Democrat)

The most encouraging sign of a revival of activity in business is the prodigious effort of the great automobile manufacturers to put new life into their vast industry. Acting simultaneously, although so far as we know without deliberate concert, the leaders of the industry are not only expending enormous sums to arouse the latent public interest in automobile purchases, but are endeavoring as never before to stimulate and to justify that interest by improved machines, handsomer designs and lower prices.

There is ample warrant for this extraordinary effort at this time. The automobile long since ceased to be a luxury and became a necessity. In 1929 over 26,500,000 motor vehicles were registered in this country. Last year the number registered was over 25,940,000. In the two years of depression the number of cars in use had decreased only 560,000, but a little more than 2 per cent. Yet production of cars decreased from a total of 5,621,715 in 1929 to 2,465,000 in 1931, a reduction of nearly 50 per cent. This means that people did not stop using cars but they quit buying new cars, to that extent. They simply made their old cars do. But cars will wear out. Sooner or later they have to be replaced with new ones. It is estimated that at the end of 1931 there were more than 5,000,000 passenger cars that were over six years old, which is about one-fourth of the total in use, for the registrations above mentioned included trucks. In addition, there are nearly 2,500,000 passenger cars from five to six years old. Obviously if the country is to continue using cars at its present ratio, a time for renewed buying on a pretty large scale is at hand. And when to the necessities of that situation is presented the persuasion of better cars and lower prices than were ever known before there is warranted at least a reasonable expectation of a considerably increased buying this year.

And if so what does it mean in terms of general welfare? The automobile industry is the largest manufacturing industry in the country. It normally gives direct or indirect employment to over 5,000,000 of the 48,000,000 gainfully employed in the United States. A revival of business in this industry would necessarily result in itself in a great increase of employment. But the influence of the automobile business extends largely and potently into other industries, most of them basic. For illustration, it is stated with authority that the motor industry consumes more than 15 per cent of all steel produced, 53 per cent of all malleable iron, 68 per cent of all plate glass, 18 per cent of all hardwood lumber, 15 per cent of the copper output, 14 per cent of all cotton, 29 per cent of all lead, 30 per cent of all nickel and nearly 83 per cent of all rubber. More than that it contributed in 1930 to the railroads more than 10 per cent of their carload traffic and paid nearly half a billion dollars in freight charges.

Clearly then if the automobile industry can be stirred into greater activity it is bound to have a far-reaching effect upon all industry and upon all business, and therefore we observe the splendid efforts being made to stimulate revival with approbation, and with no small confidence that the results will justify the courage and enterprise that are being now displayed. It will be well for the country if the people respond in like spirit to this constructive movement.

So They Say

Increasing doubt is expressed whether it is economically wise or morally right that men should be permitted to add to the producing facilities of an industry which is already suffering from overcapacity.—Justice Louis D. Brandeis of the U. S. supreme court.

* * *

I can't believe that people realize how strongly entrenched the criminal element is. And the pity of it is that some of the finest citizens are blind. They're down in the trenches with the bootleggers.—Mrs. Agnes Scarritt, grand aunt of the Lindbergh baby.

* * *

We can never win until we do as the drys do, and disregard every other issue. As between any two wets, I shall vote for the wetter.—Mrs. Emily Price Post, member of the *Women's Organization for Prohibition Reform.*

* * *

The only danger of civil war in China is based upon the impossible assumption that the present government will surrender rights and impair our sovereignty.—Dr. H. H. Kung, ex-minister of industries of China.

* * *

At no time since the glorious American clipper ship era has the nation displayed such a keen interest in its ship activities.—President Hoover.

* * *

There is nothing in our American educational system more instructive than a kick in the pants.—Edward S. Jordan, automobile executive.

* * *

China must become adept at slaughter. China must now put her national defense above all else.—T. V. Soong, Chinese banker.

* * *

We Californians must stick together.—Rudy Vallee, crooner, born in Maine.

Howe About Everything

By E. W. HOWE

Probably every man regards hatred of the rich as somewhat of a virtue. But is it? Is not this political doctrine or religion not only bad sense, but dangerous? In India the people cheerfully live in discomfort and immorality to make a religion of poverty. Their leader at present, when not otherwise engaged, weaves cloth on a hand loom to oppose the machines of the modern and intelligent. His followers make pig pens of palaces when not restrained, slaves of their women and children, and of certain classes of their own citizens, to express hatred of decency.

Through most of my life as a reader I have heard of the "Confessions of Jean Jacques Rosseau" as a naughty book. It is more distinguished for dullness, and this dullness is largely due to the niceties of literature: page after page of literary beauty here that would have been better condensed into a paragraph, to my taste. Rosseau spent most of his life in applying for help to those in no way obligated to help him; his poor success in this profession resulted in the world's most prominent scold. His indictments against the world were indictments against himself, and prove he was a mischievous loafer.

That the Russians have an occasional good idea cannot be disputed. I have seen the statement in print that Stalin, their head statesman, receives only a hundred and fifty dollars a month. . . . Look at the prices we pay office holders. One of our men receives $75,000 a year to throw away the money appropriated for farm relief. . . . And while you are looking, look closely at the action of our statesmen in refusing to accept a cut during the present hard times. Even union men agreed to a cut, but the statesmen will not so much as discuss the project.

The people are screaming advice at each other, and nine-tenths of it is foolish. The teaching we actually need is neglected in a flood of nonsense.

People are about the same everywhere; probably the people of Finland do not greatly differ from Americans in the ordinary essentials. Experience is experience, and its universal teaching is the same. . . Finland recently submitted the question of prohibition to popular vote, after trying it practically a dozen years. Seventy-five per cent of the voters declared it a bad temperance measure, and expressed a wish to get rid of it. Probably that is the way we feel about it.

The average man (think it over in your own case) is bored a dozen times a day by impudent people who have no right to take up his time, and assist in spoiling his disposition.

The number of impudent people who disturb the world is rapidly increasing.

If your daily average of unnecessary annoyances is a dozen in 1932, it will be two dozen next year. I have long thought one of the most important duties of men is to reduce the number of offenses offered by cheeky people. I have never been able to see any point to Christianizing the world (many of the worst bores are in this movement) but I would heartily accept a movement to get rid of those who annoy without good reason. I specially respect those who, on their way through life, do not leave a trail of unnecessary annoyance. I saw a magazine article recently wherein a woman abuses her mother, who insisted on living with her, and thus ruined the family life of the daughter. Millions of terrible bores among women. We are permitted to hit the male bores hard, but it is almost a penitentiary offense to say a woman is a bore; John D. Rockefeller, upwards of ninety, lately was forced to keep to his home two weeks because of a woman bore.

I note that lately there is talk of investigating the charities. Behind nearly everyone are professionals who get big pay for their work; some say thirty or forty per cent of the collections. In practically every newspaper in the country appears propaganda evidently prepared by one set of trained men; the same canned stuff appears simultaneously in New York and in Los Angeles. It is as standardized as the movies, or the radio blather. . . . By all means let there be an investigation, that weary and bankrupt givers may know the facts.

A noted writer recently said: "Very much to my surprise I ran across a man today I agree with." . . . Everyone is screaming opinions, and demanding that the other hundred and twenty millions in the population join him in putting his plan into effect. . . . It is a terrible mess; worse now, probably, than ever before in history.

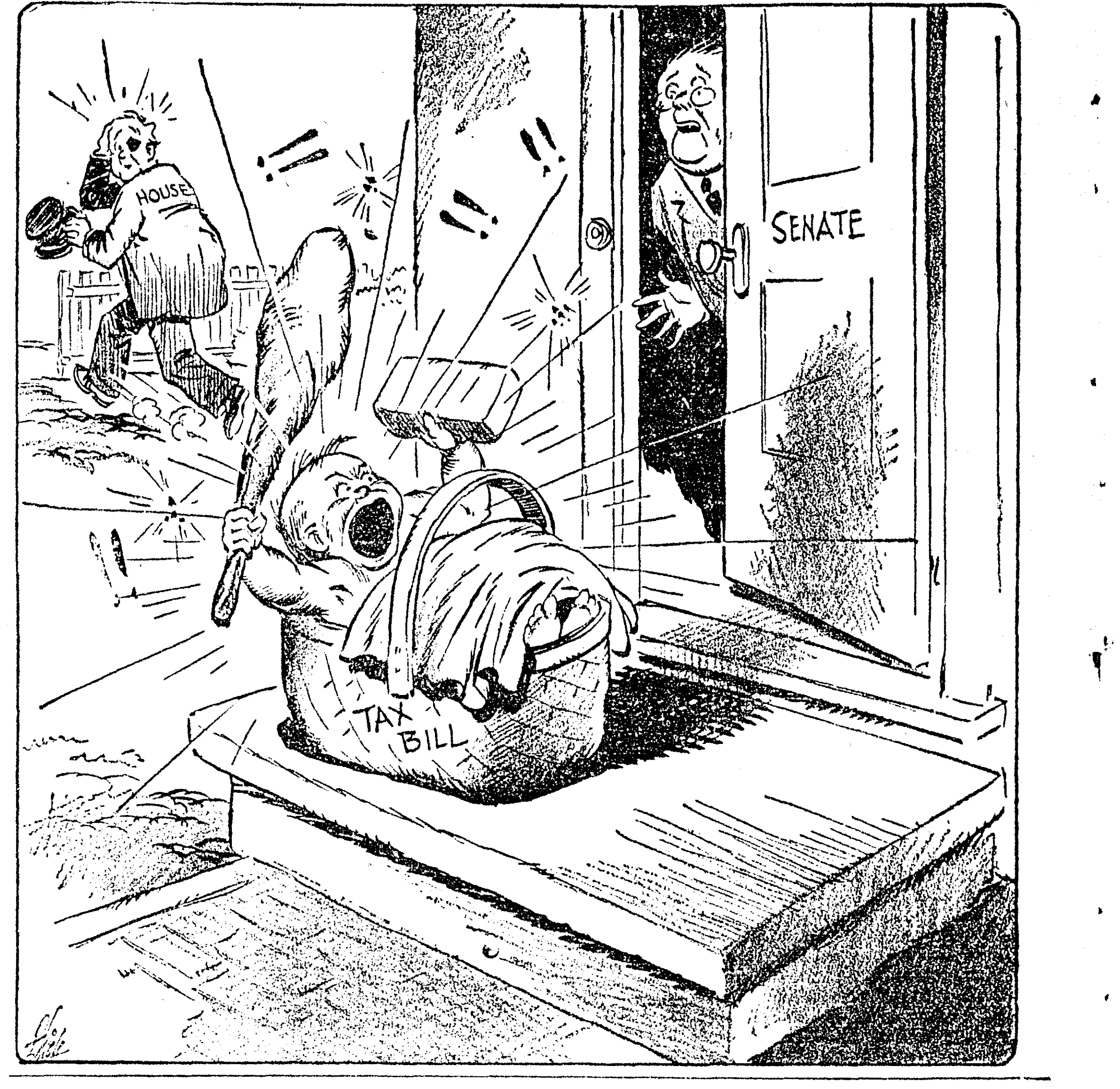
"Propaganda is a recognized sin, deadlier than the old seven," says a smart writer who is himself engaged in propaganda. Every man works at it; it is his wolf disposition showing. The word love—found in every ten lines you read—is propaganda: a man trying to fool a woman, or a woman trying to fool a man. Statesmen, doctors, lawyers, store keepers, reformers, poor people, rich people, educators, use propaganda incessantly; it is the liar's side of every argument. . . . Truth has no propaganda; it asserts itself without argument or advertising. Propaganda is another name for the devil. You must learn to detect propaganda early, and discount it, if you hope to acquire sense, and make a reasonable success of your life. Smile at some of it; denounce most of it. You must wade through propaganda daily. Keep your head in considering it.

Don't talk to me of Henry the Eighth, or Louis the Fourteenth; I cannot become interested in either. They were born kings, and disgraced their kingly opportunities.

If you wish to interest me in heroes, talk of Napoleon, a poor boy from an alien island who captured France, and made other kings his subjects. I like men who do things with commonplace tools. Napoleon had industry, common sense, and greatly honored both. He did magnificent things for his subjects; only harmed them by trying to steal the world for them (and almost accomplished it). Henry the Eighth and Louis the Fourteenth drank too much; ate too much; spent too much time with women. There were hundreds of men in the courts of Henry and Louis who had more ability than they had; Napoleon was always a head taller than any general or statesman in his employ. He had great faults, but was magnificent in spite of them. Henry and Louis were contemptible in spite of their magnificence. Napoleon was destroyed by the Russian campaign, which was simply "tough luck." Who could have figured out that the fool Russians would have burned Moscow?

Most men, when they write about Reform, have a plan they believe will accomplish it within a month or two; certainly within a year. . . . If Reform is ever accomplished we must begin now, and work at it patiently and efficiently a hundred years before good results can be apparent. We have had wrong habits much longer than a hundred years, and can only eradicate them through generations properly taught.

The Billion-Dollar Love Child!



Important Phases of Louisiana Law Not Generally Understood

(Published through the cooperation of the Louisiana State Bar association and to disseminate information about laws affecting people in their daily lives, to encourage the study of constitutional government and to cherish public respect for the courts.)

George Washington and the Courts.

In this year of the bicentennial celebration of George Washington's birth, the fact has been generally overlooked that for some years Washington was one of the judges of a court of general and extensive jurisdiction and that he profited by the contacts and information incident to that service.

From records available it appears that not later than the spring of 1768 and from then on until the outbreak of the revolution, when the affairs of the nation occupied his entire attention, he was a justice of the peace, and as such was not only charged with disposing of minor cases, but along with other justices conducted the business of the county court of his county. These judges, as shown by the minutes of the court, were styled "gentlemen justices."

The county court was the most important tribunal in Virginia. It had almost unlimited jurisdiction in civil cases, probate matters and a large class of criminal cases. The cases were tried by juries unless the defendant failed to appear or waived the jury. It had administrative powers touching the fiscal affairs of the fiscal affairs of the county, the laying out of highways, construction of bridges, the care of orphan children, the licensing of innkeepers, and it had the duty of providing "a pillory, whipping-post and stocks."

The justices for a county were appointed by the governor, not fewer than eight and often more, there being no restriction on the number. They remained in office indefinitely and the court recommended appointments to fill vacancies. The justices were not lawyers, but were nearly always the most prominent and reliable citizens of their county, and the county courts were generally regarded as able tribunals. Both Jefferson and Madison were justices. Monroe, after two terms in the presidency, accepted an appointment and served as justice of his county, and after the revolution Washington was again named as a justice of Fairfax county.

The justices of the county courts received no compensation. They thought themselves sufficiently compensated by the honor of holding an office of outstanding importance and dignity, with the opportunity of contributing to the common good by attending the settlement of small controversies out of court, and in court by taking part in the performance of duties which affected the property and liberties of persons and the welfare of the public.

In those days of sparse population the central place which the county court had in the estimation of the public may be easily understood. There were no cities and it was the county seat when the court was in session that the inhabitants gathered. Court day was a holiday for all the countryside. Old debts were settled and new ones made. There were auctions and transfers of property and the county court was one of the main agencies for spreading political education. The sessions sometimes lasted several days.

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You prefer to use your wits, brains and charm to bring in your material wants, more than more laborious methods. You do not despise philosophy or religion, and both will play their part in the ultimate development of your character. Marriage will not bring the contentment and domestic reality of which you had dreamed.

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EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE MORNING WORLD

Monroe Morning World

AND NEWS-STAR

FOUNDED OCTOBER 20, 1929, BY ROBERT EWING

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MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
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The Monroe Morning World is an independent newspaper. It prints the news impartially. It supports what it believes to be right. It opposes what it believes to be wrong, without regard to party politics.

Good Books To Fight Depression

The reading of good books as an essential and important agency in sustaining the physical and spiritual, as well as the mental, morale of the nation in the face of economic and other disturbances is emphasized by J. O. Modisette, chairman of the Louisiana Library commission, in a letter written to members of the state legislature. Mr. Modisette is making an appeal to the legislators to give support to the plans of the commission in its efforts to extend library service to sections of the state where otherwise no such educational opportunities would be available.

"The depression," Mr. Modisette says in his letter, "depresses terribly the morale of our people. There are so many good people without employment, and without wholesome things to do and think about, that they tire of themselves, the world about them, and despair of the whole scheme of life. This situation increases mischief, vice, crime, disease, costs of government."

It is to set up a potent and powerful barrier against the encroachments of these insidious influences that the chairman of the library commission would use good books. He says further:

> "It is a challenge to the rest of us who try to think straight and walk upright to remove some of the temptations in the pathway of idleness in order that success may be attained by the discouraged and despondent.
>
> "Give people access to good books and wholesome reading matter, and many of them will find in them employment, entertainment, and recreation which will drive out any desire to join the army of destructive forces in our midst. Their outlook on life brightens and they are kept fit citizens.
>
> "The parish libraries in Vermilion, Concordia and Webster parishes prove that people will read good books if given a chance. With a limited number of volumes in Vermilion last year, the library shows over 50,000 circulation. In Concordia and Webster, where the number of books is likewise limited, the circulation is much greater, and far more per capita, because in these trained persons have been in charge all the time."

The library commission is asking the legislature for $50,000 a year for a period of two years to carry on its essential activities. The commission has been functioning for four years and has contributed notably to the cultural betterment of the state. If it is essential—and it is—to give encouragement to the development of our material resources, it is also highly important that we shall afford aid to our resources in human hearts, minds and lives. To whatever extent we do that lies our strength as a commonwealth.

A Refreshing Comment

An exceedingly interesting comment on the way in which those eastern college students were checked by local authorities when they tried to enter Bell and Harlan counties, in Kentucky, recently, was furnished the other day by H. R. Giles, city commissioner and prominent merchant of Middlesboro, Ky.

Declaring that County Attorney Walter B. Smith had a regular army of deputies out to stop to the students, Mr. Giles remarked:

"If that gathering of around 2000 hecklers and ruffians from three counties—including many of the worst characters, who had been deputized, filled with liquor and armed to the teeth—constituted law and order and Kentucky bravery and chivalry, then I don't know what rank cowardice and lawlessness is."

It is encouraging to find that there is at least one prominent resident of the Kentucky mine war area who is willing to speak out against the un-American practices of the officials there.

Now they're making rubber out of sagebrush. If the price of rubber keeps on dropping, they're going to start making sagebrush out of rubber.

A professional says the chin is 25 per cent of golf form. It's nearer 90 per cent for most golfers we know.

If congress is so good at balancing budgets, why not get it to work on the workingman's budget?

The old slogan "Buy a Botts and save the difference" has been changed to "12 notes instead of 20."

The Time to Act Is Now

(Editorial from the Ouachita Citizen)

While overflow water still covered a large section of West Monroe and Brownville, the city council, at its meeting early in March, authorized a survey by state engineers to determine the scope of flood protection.

Following up this move, the Kiwanis club Thursday laid the groundwork for organizing the people of the west side behind a flood protection plan, to be carried out at the earliest possible moment. This plan has not yet taken shape, and before any plan is definitely adopted it is probable that a mass meeting will be held at which time different plans will be compared and discussed, and the best parts of the several plans combined into a flood protection plan that will be acceptable to all but the few malcontents to be found in any community.

What the cost of flood protection for West Monroe and Brownville will be cannot be accurately estimated until the details of the plan are known. Knowing the desire of the people for some sort of adequate flood prevention, however, the cost is not so important, if the plan adopted is adequate and provides for no extravagant expenditures. If every dollar called for by whatever plan is adopted is necessary to secure complete protection from future floods, the people of the territory served will provide the money and not grudge a penny of it. Whatever amount flood protection costs, it will be cheaper than damage from floods, and the ten thousand or more people who suffered direct or indirect loss from the 1932 flood, and who are still suffering from depreciated property values, damaged homes, and loss of earnings and slack business are determined that the west side of the Ouachita shall be protected from future floods.

There has been some talk of inducing the federal government to build flood protection walls and levees for West Monroe and Brownville. The chances of having the federal government assume this task are small. Should it prove possible to get federal aid, it is probable that years would be consumed in the effort, with this section in the meanwhile left at the mercy of each succeeding overflow, while even one overflow would cost more than flood protection would cost.

There has also been some talk of joining with Monroe in forming a combined flood protection project for Monroe, West Monroe and Brownville. In view of the much larger extent of water front to be levied in and around Monroe, joint action would not prove economical for the west side property owners. In 1928, when flood protection was considered, the cost of the protection system was placed at $80,000. Since that time some of the projects included in the system have been completed, and labor and material costs have declined. On the other hand at that time Brownville was not included in the protection project, and this time that section will be included, unless the people of that section object to inclusion. Including Brownville would increase the cost, but would protect additional millions of dollars worth of property.

The only sure and certain way to protect West Monroe and Brownville from future floods is to adopt a well considered plan; vote a tax to secure the funds; and carry out the plans as rapidly as possible.

Motor Industry's Enterprise

(Editorial from the St. Louis Globe-Democrat)

The most encouraging sign of a revival of activity in business is the prodigious effort of the great automobile manufacturers to put new life into their vast industry. Acting simultaneously, although so far as we know without deliberate concert, the leaders of the industry are not only expending enormous sums to arouse the latent public interest in automobile purchases, but are endeavoring as never before to stimulate and to justify that interest by improved machines, handsomer designs and lower prices.

There is ample warrant for this extraordinary effort at this time. The automobile long since ceased to be a luxury and became a necessity. In 1929 over 26,500,000 motor vehicles were registered in this country. Last year the number registered was over 25,940,000. In the two years of depression the number of cars in use had decreased only 560,000, but a little more than 2 per cent. Yet production of cars decreased from a total of 5,621,715 in 1929 to 2,465,000 in 1931, a reduction of nearly 50 per cent. This means that people did not stop using cars but they quit buying new cars, to that extent. They simply made their old cars do. But cars will wear out. Sooner or later they have to be replaced with new ones. It is estimated that at the end of 1931 there were more than 5,000,000 passenger cars that were over six years old, which is about one-fourth of the total in use, for the registrations above mentioned included trucks. In addition, there are nearly 2,500,000 passenger cars from five to six years old. Obviously if the country is to continue using cars at its present ratio, a time for renewed buying on a pretty large scale is at hand. And when to the necessities of that situation is presented the persuasion of better cars and lower prices than were ever known before there is warranted at least a reasonable expectation of a considerably increased buying this year.

And if so what does it mean in terms of general welfare? The automobile industry is the largest manufacturing industry in the country. It normally gives direct or indirect employment to over 5,000,000 of the 48,000,000 gainfully employed in the United States. A revival of business in this industry would necessarily result in itself in a great increase of employment. But the influence of the automobile business extends largely and potently into other industries, most of them basic. For illustration, it is stated with authority that the motor industry consumes more than 15 per cent of all steel produced, 53 per cent of all malleable iron, 68 per cent of all plate glass, 18 per cent of all hardwood lumber, 15 per cent of the copper output, 14 per cent of all cotton, 26 per cent of all lead, 30 per cent of all nickel and nearly 83 per cent of all rubber. More than that, it contributed in 1930 to the railroads more than 10 per cent of their carload traffic and paid nearly half a billion dollars in freight charges.

Clearly then if the automobile industry can be stirred into greater activity it is bound to have a far-reaching effect upon all industry and upon all business, and therefore we observe the splendid efforts being made to stimulate revival with approbation, and with no small confidence that the results will justify the courage and enterprise that are being now displayed. It will be well for the country if the people respond in like spirit to this constructive movement.

So They Say

Increasing doubt is expressed whether it is economically wise or morally right that men should be permitted to add to the producing facilities of an industry which is already suffering from overcapacity.—Justice Louis D. Brandeis of the U. S. supreme court.

* * *

I can't believe that people realize how strongly entrenched the criminal element is. And the pity of it is that some of the finest citizens are blind. They're down in the trenches with the bootleggers.—Mrs. Agnes Scarritt, grand aunt of the Lindbergh baby.

* * *

We can never win until we do as the drys do, and disregard every other issue. As between any two wets, I shall vote for the wetter.—Mrs. Emily Price Post, member of the Women's Organization for Prohibition Reform.

* * *

The only danger of civil war in China is based upon the impossible assumption that the present government will surrender rights and impair our sovereignty.—Dr. H. H. Kung, ex-minister of industries of China.

* * *

At no time since the glorious American clipper ship era has the nation displayed such a keen interest in its ship activities.—President Hoover.

* * *

There is nothing in our American educational system more instructive than a kick in the pants.—Edward S. Jordan, automobile executive.

* * *

China must become adept at slaughter. China must now put her national defense above all else.—T. V. Soong, Chinese banker.

* * *

We Californians must stick together.—Rudy Vallee, crooner, born in Maine.

Howe About Everything

By E. W. HOWE

Probably every man regards hatred of the rich as somewhat of a virtue. But is it? Is not this political doctrine or religion not only bad sense, but dangerous? In India the people cheerfully live in discomfort and immorality to make a religion of poverty. Their leader at present, when not otherwise engaged, weaves cloth on a hand loom to oppose the machines of the modern and intelligent. His followers make pig pens of palaces when not restrained, slaves of their women and children, and of certain classes of their own citizens, to express hatred of decency.

Through most of my life as a reader I have heard of the "Confessions of Jean Jacques Rosseau" as a naughty book. It is more distinguished for dullness, and this dullness is largely due to the niceties of literature: page after page of literary beauty here that would have been better condensed into a paragraph, to my taste. Rosseau spent most of his life in applying for help to those in no way obligated to help him; his poor success in this profession resulted in the world's most prominent scold. His indictments against the world were indictments against himself, and prove he was a mischievous loafer.

That the Russians have an occasional good idea cannot be disputed. I have seen the statement in print that Stalin, their head statesman, receives only a hundred and fifty dollars a month. . . . Look at the prices we pay office holders. One of our men receives $75,000 a year to throw away the money appropriated for farm relief. . . . And while you are looking, look closely at the action of our statesmen in refusing to accept a cut during the present hard times. Even union men agreed to a cut, but the statesmen will not so much as discuss the project.

The people are screaming advice at each other, and nine-tenths of it is foolish. The teaching we actually need is neglected in a flood of nonsense.

People are about the same everywhere; probably the people of Finland do not greatly differ from Americans in the ordinary essentials. Experience is experience, and its universal teaching is the same. . . Finland recently submitted the question of prohibition to popular vote, after trying it practically a dozen years. Seventy-five per cent of the voters declared it a bad temperance measure, and expressed a wish to get rid of it. Probably that is the way we feel about it.

The average man (think it over in your own case) is bored a dozen times a day by impudent people who have no right to take up his time, and assist in spoiling his disposition.

The number of impudent people who disturb the world is rapidly increasing.

If your daily average of unnecessary annoyances is a dozen in 1932, it will be two dozen next year. I have long thought one of the most important duties of men is to reduce the number of offenses offered by cheeky people. I have never been able to see any point to Christianizing the world (many of the worst bores are in this movement) but I would heartily accept a movement to get rid of those who annoy without good reason. I specially respect those who, on their way through life, do not leave a trail of unnecessary annoyance. I saw a magazine article recently wherein a woman abuses her mother, who insisted on living with her, and thus ruined the family life of the daughter. Millions of terrible bores among women. We are permitted to hit the male bores hard, but it is almost a penitentiary offense to say a woman is a bore; John D. Rockefeller, upwards of ninety, lately was forced to keep to his home two weeks because of a woman bore.

I note that lately there is talk of investigating the charities. Behind nearly everyone are professionals who get big pay for their work; some say thirty or forty per cent of the collections. In practically every newspaper in the country appears propaganda evidently prepared by one set of trained men; the same canned stuff appears simultaneously in New York and in Los Angeles. It is as standardized as the movies, or the radio blather. . . . By all means let there be an investigation, that weary and bankrupt givers may know the facts.

A noted writer recently said: "Very much to my surprise I ran across a man today I agree with." . . . Everyone is screaming opinions, and demanding that the other hundred and twenty millions in the population join him in putting his plan into effect. . . It is a terrible mess; worse now, probably, than ever before in history.

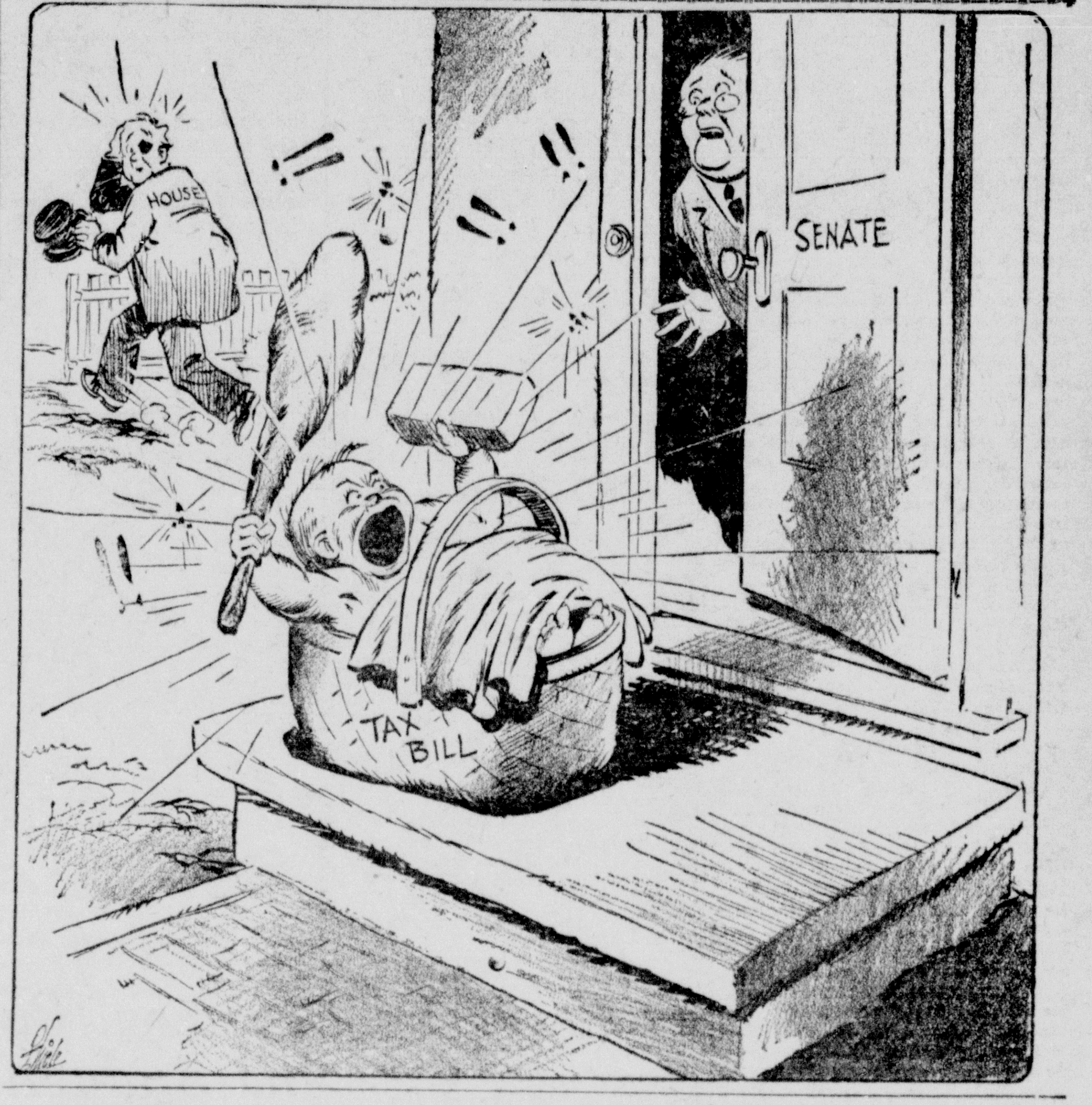
"Propaganda is a recognized sin, deadlier than the old seven," says a smart writer who is himself engaged in propaganda. Every man works at it; it is his wolf disposition showing. The word love—found in every ten lines you read—is propaganda: a man trying to fool a woman, or a woman trying to fool a man. Statesmen, doctors, lawyers, store keepers, reformers, poor people, rich people, educators, use propaganda incessantly; it is the liar's side of every argument. . . . Truth has no propaganda: it asserts itself without argument or advertising. Propaganda is another name for the devil. You must learn to detect propaganda early, and discount it, if you hope to acquire sense, and make a reasonable success of your life. Smile at some of it; denounce most of it. You must wade through propaganda daily. Keep your head in considering it.

Don't talk to me of Henry the Eighth, or Louis the Fourteenth; I cannot become interested in either. They were born kings, and disgraced their kingly opportunities.

If you wish to interest me in heroes, talk of Napoleon, a poor boy from an alien island who captured France, and made other kings his subjects. I like men who do things with commonplace tools. Napoleon had industry, common sense, and greatly honored both. He did magnificent things for his subjects; only harmed them by trying to steal the world for them (and almost accomplished it.) Henry the Eighth and Louis the Fourteenth drank too much; ate too much; spent too much time with women. There were hundreds of men in the courts of Henry and Louis who had more ability than they had; Napoleon was always a head taller than any general or statesman in his employ. He had great faults, but was magnificent in spite of them. Henry and Louis were contemptible in spite of their magnificence. Napoleon was destroyed by the Russian campaign, which was simply "tough luck." Who could have figured out that the fool Russians would have burned Moscow?

Most men, when they write about Reform, have a plan they believe will accomplish it within a month or two; certainly within a year. . . . If Reform is ever accomplished we must begin now, and work at it patiently and efficiently a hundred years before good results can be apparent. We have had wrong habits much longer than a hundred years, and can only eradicate them through generations properly taught.

The Billion-Dollar Love Child!



Important Phases of Louisiana Law Not Generally Understood

(Published through the cooperation of the Louisiana State Bar association and to disseminate information about laws affecting people in their daily lives, to encourage the study of constitutional government and to cherish public respect for the courts.)

George Washington and the Courts.

In this year of the bicentennial celebration of George Washington's birth, the fact has been generally overlooked that for some years Washington was one of the judges of a court of general and extensive jurisdiction and that he profited by the contacts and information incident to that service.

From records available it appears that not later than the spring of 1768 and from then on until the outbreak of the revolution, when the affairs of the nation occupied his entire attention, he was a justice of the peace, and as such was not only charged with disposing of minor cases, but along with other justices conducted the business of the county court of his county. These judges, as shown by the minutes of the court, were styled "gentlemen justices."

The county court was the most important tribunal in Virginia. It had almost unlimited jurisdiction in civil cases, probate matters and a large class of criminal cases. The cases were tried by juries unless the defendant failed to appear or waived the jury. It had administrative powers touching the fiscal affairs of the fiscal affairs of the county, the laying out of highways, construction of bridges, the care of orphan children, the licensing of innkeepers, and it had the duty of providing "a pillory, whipping-post and stocks."

The justices for a county were appointed by the governor, not fewer than eight and often more, there being no restriction on the number. They remained in office indefinitely and the court recommended appointments to fill vacancies. The justices were not lawyers, but were nearly always the most prominent and reliable citizens of their county, and the county courts were generally regarded as able tribunals. Both Jefferson and Madison were justices. Monroe, after two terms in the presidency, accepted an appointment and served as justice of his county, and after the revolution Washington was again named as a justice of Fairfax county.

The justices of the county courts received no compensation. They thought themselves sufficiently compensated by the honor of holding an office of outstanding importance and dignity, with the opportunity of contributing to the common good by attending the settlement of small controversies out of court, and in court by taking part in the performance of duties which affected the property and liberties of persons and the welfare of the public.

In those days of sparse population the central place which the county court had in the estimation of the public may be easily understood. There were no cities and it was the county seat when the court was in session that the inhabitants gathered. Court day was a holiday for all the countryside. Old debts were settled and new ones made. There were auctions and transfers of property and the county court was one of the main agencies for spreading political education. The sessions sometimes lasted several days.

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No president has been more solicitous than Washington about the importance of the judiciary and the maintenance of its integrity and strength. In his letter to Edmund Randolph, when he invited him to become attorney general, he said: "Impressed that the true administration of justice is the firmest pillar of good government, I have considered the first arrangement of the judicial department as essential to the happiness of our country and the stability of its political institutions. Hence the selection of the fittest characters to expound the laws and dispense justice has been an invariable subject of my most anxious concern." It can be believed that such a high conception was in no small measure derived from his own participation in the work of expounding the laws and dispensing justce.

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At all times through life you will follow the line of least resistance in the small affairs of life. You are greatly influenced by the people with whom you mix, and the role you assume is the one expected of you by your friend or associate of the moment. You can be very much the man or woman of the world, interested in the amusements and frivolities of the age; or you can be thoughtful, studious, intellectual companion to someone who is a doer and thinker.

You prefer to use your wits, brains and charm to bring in your material wants more than more laborious methods. You do not despise philosophy or religion, and both will play their part in the ultimate development of your character. Marriage will not bring the contentment and domestic reality of which you had dreamed.

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BERNICE SCHOOL WILL CELEBRATE

Monroe Man to Enact Role of Hometown Boy Who Made Good

"A hometown boy who made good," is the description applied by friends of Kirt Touchstone, after learning that Mr. Touchstone has been invited to act as master of ceremonies at the first annual Home Coming of alumni of Bernice high school, from which Mr. Touchstone was graduated several years ago.

"I predicted this five years ago," remarked one of Mr. Touchstone's friends, upon reading the following invitation:

Mr. Kirt Touchstone,
Monroe,
Dear Kirt:

In searching for a toastmaster for this, our first home coming of the Bernice high school alumni, the committee could think of no other who could carry this affair off in a grander and finer way than you. Really, we know that with your keen sense of humor and quick wit you can make every one feel glad to be here.

Now let us know at once that you will serve as the master of ceremonies at the home coming, May 28, at 8 p.m.

Others who are invited to speak on the program are: Mrs. Lovie Cole Mellor, Mrs. S. W. Davis, Lafe Ferguson, Mr. Dean Selig, Mr. Harry Bennett, and George D. Grafton. Several others will furnish music for the program.

Sincerely,
SUDIE CARROLL,
Chairman Faculty committee.

This year is the silver anniversary of Bernice high school. Preparations are being made at Bernice to make a grand celebration of the event with a banquet and organization of an Alumni association.

Many people now residing in Monroe are listed among the alumni of the Bernice school, including, besides Mr. Touchstone, Sam Davis, Hugh Davis, W. F. Grafton, Mrs. Merly McGimsey, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Selig, Misses Mary and Carolyn Green, J. D. Green, Mrs. J. K. Brothers, Louie Butler and Mrs. Arthur Emmerson.

Others, now local residents, attended the school but did not graduate.

Four former graduates of Bernice high are now listed on its faculty, Misses Sudie Carroll, Myrtle Talbot, Leone Lewis and Mrs. G. C. Black.

TODAY'S VIRTUE

By FAITH BALDWIN

Illustrated by R. F. Schabelitz

SYNOPSIS

The death of her parents when she was 20 years old forced Pamela Norris to make her own way in New York. Pam was a reader for her father's publishing firm until it failed. Then Rachel James, with whom she shared a Greenwich Village flat, got her a job as a dress model with a shop just off the avenue. Hard-headed Rachel was a private secretary in the Wall street district. Pam fell in love with Anthony Powell, an artist in his early thirties, handsome but moody and lazy. When he was stricken with influenza, she nursed him back to health after the trained nurse was dismissed. Their engagement had been announced at a party in his studio, and during his convalescence Pam was much alone with Tony, despite Rachel's protests. She posed for him evenings when he got a contract for commercial art work, and they talked of being married soon, but when he got his first check he spent most of it for a fantastic quartz and jade lamp. When Pam unexpectedly got a day off from the shop, she proposed that they spend the day together, but he said he had an engagement with Preston, who wrote travel books. She went to see Dr. William Edwards and learned that she would become a mother. When she told Tony, his great concern seemed to be that it would interfere with his going away.

INSTALMENT 22

"I was going to tell you, when you stopped me," Tony complained absurdly, "Preston, I told you about him, the man who does travel books? He's got a commission to prowl around Cuba; wants me to go along and do the pen and ink sketches. Won't be gone long. Three months perhaps. Perhaps more, if he decides to make a longer thing of it . . . a sort of Lindbergh trail. The publishers abide by his choice of an artist. It's a great chance, Pam. God, how I want to get away for a time. I'm tired, I tell you. And now . . . this—"

While she stared at him, unbelieving, he leaned forward and touched her with his vital, persuasive hands and spoke to her in his most caressing voice and looked at her with his most pleading eyes.

"Pam . . . look here, I—we can't afford to turn down this job! And even if I did turn it down . . . we couldn't afford to marry right now . . . I mean —with all the extra expense. . . . dearest, I love you . . . and when I come back, darling, we'll be married, and take a funny little house somewhere and be happy forever after. . . ."

He meant it. He wanted to marry her. Had never wanted to marry any one else. But he didn't want to be hurried. He didn't want to be pushed into marriage by circumstances, by a "bad break." He didn't want to marry under compulsion. He wanted Pam, of course. He didn't want . . . He stopped suddenly in his racng thoughts. She sat so still, was so quiet. Could it have been . . .? He asked her, before he considered:

"Pam . . . look here! by God you're not just saying this to rush me, are you—?"

Suspicion in the gray eyes, so close to her own, an ugly look about the sensitive, weak mouth.

She said, slowly:

"No. Ask Dr. Edwards."

At her look, frozen, incredulous, he felt the suspicion leave him, and his heart lightened. He held her close again, and cried gayly, happily, for it was worse to doubt her integrity than to face the truth.

She let him kiss her, stroke her heavy, black hair. She was perfectly impervious to his touch. Funny, she thought, strangely, that love which came so suddenly and in a thousand delicate ways, should go, as quickly, no, more quickly than it comes, leaving such a curious emptiness, such a sense of intolerable loss.

Presently he rose, impatiently, and stalked over to the table and poured himself a drink. He hated scenes, he told himself, suavely.

She thought, sitting there, quite still. She had come to this studio, on this evening, after days and nights of doubt and troublous thought; had come, with certainty, wondering what she should do, shrinking from the thought of telling him the truth, lest by some dreadful process of the mind he should think her capable of using her knowledge to club him into marriage. Now, suddenly, she knew what she must do. And because she was a woman, and very human, because the death of love is a tragic thing and the death of faith more tragic still, because the future stretched out before her, an intolerably lonely and dangerous vista, she put her hands over her face and began to cry, very quietly. The tears poured down her face, her hands were wet with them, they were salt upon her shaken lips.

Anthony turned; and saw. He set down his glass with a miniature clatter. He detested to see a woman in tears. Serious tears. Eyes dim above lips curving into a reluctant smile were meant to be kissed, but not the pain-wrenched eyelids of tragedy. He shrugged his shoulders and came over to her again. Pam so rarely cried. It was one of the things he loved about her, part of her faculty for sparing him.

He leaned nearer, put his arms about her.

"Don't cry," he said, with an effort at lightness, "you mustn't worry so. It will be all right, I swear it."

But she continued to cry, silently, painfully. Because her lover had failed her she was hating, not him, but herself.

Suddenly what patience remained to him, broke abruptly. He flung himself away from her, as petulant as a woman. In heaven's name what was wrong with her? Was he not generous, magnanimous even? Did he not intend to marry her, had he not said he loved her?

"Oh, for God's sake, shut up!" he cried at her loudly. "Is it necessary for you to act like a schoolgirl?"

His hands crashed nervously among the glasses on the table. Pamela rose to her feet. There were tears on her pale cheeks but the direct look of her blue eyes was disconcerting. Her lips were steady. She spoke his name, almost in unbelief.

"Anthony!" she said, not much above a whisper.

He was sorry, then. After all, he loved her, in his fashion. He came back to her, held out his arms.

"I'm sorry," he said, and smiled at her pleadingly, boyishly, "I—feel temperish, I guess. Look here, darling, dry your eyes and be sensible. And when I come back we'll go to City Hall—and be married."

Because she knew what she must answer, her heart was frozen within her and her small, shattering words fell like sudden-dropping hail.

"It's over," said Pamela. "No, Anthony, I won't marry you. I'll never marry you," she said.

* * *

It was almost two o'clock in the morning when Pamela dragged herself up the stairs, and into the bedroom she shared with Rachel. With a throb of relief, she saw that the other girl had not yet come home. She was so tired, mentally, physically, emotionally, that she ached all over; her body was like one vast, hurting bruise. She got her clothes off somehow, anyhow, opened the window and climbed into bed; lay there, too tired to sleep, her brain spinning.

To have ended things decently; without recriminations; with no unnecessary words. To have admitted her mistake; to have said good-bye in quietitude. After all that riot and waste of love that had been between them, after all the strange, small ties, the tenderness, why had it not been possible to sever the bond with the quick, keen knife of her sudden, but unalterable, decision. . . . "I will not marry you. I will never marry you."

But human relationships do not end in such clean, stark simplicities.

Lying there, her eyes burning into the darkness, she recalled his appalled, his incredulous suspicion; his sharp, sudden questions; his immediate doubts, following one upon the heels of the other; contradictory, nagging, searching. . . . It wasn't true then, he shouted, she'd lied to him—she had merely tested him with her trumped-up story. There must be another man. There must be another man. Well, she wouldn't force his hand by dramatics. He wasn't a fool, he boasted.

She hadn't lied, she had told him, wearily; and, no, there was no other man.

Then why—why—why?

She did not love him. She would not marry him.

And then, because she was so remote, because she was leaving him, had, emotionally, already left him, he became tender, he turned to pleading, he was her lover, as she thought sickened, he had never been before. Trying to hold her to him by the physical force and strength of his arms, making his voice and his eyes into deadly weapons to search out the chink in her armor, stroking her hair, forcing her lips to his own . . . and finally, the amazing spectacle of tears upon his cheeks, the astonishing sound of a voice broken with self-pity.

"But I love you, Pam . . . I want you . . . for always. Tell me you were just—testing me . . . that you will marry, when I come back?"

And finally, the last offer of all, wrenched with an intolerable reluctance from his supreme selfishness, cast at her feet as if it were an enormous renunciation.

"Pam, I swear I'll not go. I'll stay. We'll be married tomorrow. Forget everything I said . . ."

If she were tempted for a moment, were it so strange? Home, husband—safe, all secured to her. But . . . what kind of home . . . and what kind of husband? For the peace for a moment, of knowing oneself secure, must one pay, through all the years?

The moment of temptation passed. "No," she told him, and again. "No." And later, like a cry for release "But I don't want you, Anthony."

* * *

She went to the door, turned the knob, closed the door behind her. Gently, irrevocably. He stared at the blank barrier of wood, not moving from his place. She had lied, of course. She must have lied. Lied to force his hand. But why—having succeeded—had she refused what he considered a sacrifice from him?

He'd go away, he thought, befuddled, angry, wounded. When he came back she'd see reason. If she hadn't lied, why he'd have to see reason. In God's name, what else was there to do? If she had lied, well, she'd take her medicine while he was gone. He'd not write. He'd make her pay.

* * *

All these mental processes of Tony's, Pam could not know, lying in the dark in her room. Well, she'd made her choice. What she must do next, she did not know. She'd see Dr. Edwards. She'd tell him; ask him to help her.

Rachel came home. In the bedroom she moved carefully, not wishing to disturb Pam. Pam grew nervous, listening, watching, spoke, out of the semi-darkness, "I'm awake, Rachel."

Relieved, Rachel turned on all the lights there were, danced from bathroom to bedroom. She'd had, she said, a most gorgeous time. "Swell!" cried Rachel. "Some high-hat club, that! And Gerry can spend money! It's a gift!"

She asked, finally, getting into her own bed:

"What did you do, Pam? Stay home or see Tony?"

"I went to Anthony," said Pam.

Rachel said, "I see," and was silent.

(To be continued)

(Copyright, 1932, by Faith Baldwin)

DRAMATIC DIRECTOR

Charles P. Wells, instructor of dramatic art, who will arrive here today to give a short course in dramatics to the people of Monroe. The first classes will be held tomorrow at the nurses' study of the St. Francis sanitarium.

SCIENCE CLUB'S PROGRAM FOR WEDNESDAY IS GIVEN

The following program will be presented at a meeting of the Ouachita parish junior college science club, between the second and third class periods next Wednesday morning, it was announced last night by Miss Kathryn Wolfe, sponsor of the club:

Report ont he Louisiana Academy of Science meeting at Shreveport, Jessie Gray Worthington; "Alchemy, the Chemistry of the Ancients," George Buckner; "Life of Antoine Laurent Lavoisier," J. W. Cunningham; "Sulphur," Byron Dane; and a discussion of the periodic law chart, by Junius Sapp.

The session will be held in the chemistry lecture room of the college, and the public is invited to attend, it was announced.

SCHEDULES FOR CLASSES TOMORROW EVE CHANGED

A change has been made in the schedule of two classes to be inaugurated at St. Francis sanitarium by the extension department of Louisiana Tech, Ruston. The classes will begin Monday night, with Professor Pankey's class in English composition being organized at 6 o'clock, and Professor Sachs' class in American literature being formed at 6:30.

CANTATA TONIGHT

An invitation to attend a sacred contata tonight at the Monroe First Baptist church is extended church people and the public of the Twin Cities and this section. The cantata is entitled "Calvary." It will be presented under direction of L. A. Stulce, educational director of the church.

LEGION SCOUT TROOP WILL BE REORGANIZED FRIDAY

The Boy Scout troop sponsored by the American Legion will be reorganized at the home next Friday evening, at 7:30 o'clock, M. E. Dupont, troop committeeman, announced last night.

The troop lapsed some time ago, and has not been functioning as a unit for some time.

All boys who are interested in joining the troop, as well as former members who have allowed their registration to lapse, are urged to attend the meeting, at which a dinner will be served, Mr. Dupont said.

A scoutmaster will be selected after the troop has been reorganized, he announced.

FIRE INSPECTION STARTS IN MONROE ON TUESDAY

If a stranger raps at the door after Tuesday of this week and asks permission to look through the house, housewives needn't be frightened, provided the stranger is able to produce proper credentials, with which authorized inspectors will be furnished.

For a thorough inspection of Monroe properties is scheduled to start Tuesday with a view to discovering any possible fire hazards, as a preliminary to their elimination.

Every home in the city will be inspected by representatives of the Society for Prevention of Fire Loss, in collaboration with the local fire department.

NEGRO MASONIC BODIES TO VISIT BASTROP TODAY

A special sermon will be preached at the C. M. E. Temple at Bastrop this afternoon for negro Masons and Eastedn Star members of Monroe and several northeast Louisiana towns. Monroe negroes who expect to attend the sermon will assemble at 1 p.m. today at the Miller-Roy building on DeSiard street and leave from that point in automobiles.

WIFE PREFERS CHARGE

The sheriff's department yesterday arrested Burdie Brown, of near Calhoun, on a charge of assault and battery. The charge against Brown was preferred by his wife.

SCRIBES WILL JOURNEY TO BASTROP MEET TODAY

Monroe members of the Northeast Louisiana Press club, which will hold its monthly meeting at Bastrop today, will gather at the News-Star—World office at 11:30 o'clock this morning, preparatory to making the trip, it was announced last night.

The meeting will begin at 1 o'clock, with a luncheon and entertainment program, at which Judge J. T. Shell will be the principal speaker. Following the luncheon, a business session will be held.

WEATHER-PROOF MOVING VAN INSURED

MONROE TRANSFER & WAREHOUSE COMPANY INC. 780

Proper trucks for handling all classes freight and merchandise.

Announcement

Gregg & McKenzie Insurance Agency, Inc.

Is the Authorized Agent in Monroe and Vicinity for the Following Insurance Companies:

1—Hartford Fire Insurance Co.
2—Hartford Accident & Indemnity Co.
3—Hartford Live Stock Insurance Co.
4—Continental Insurance Co.
5—Fidelity & Casualty Co. of N. Y.
6—National Union Fire Insurance Co.
7—Springfield Fire & Marine Ins. Co.
8—American Central Insurance Co.
9—American Surety Co. of N. Y.

Total Assets Over $400,000,000.00

Chalk Talks on Quality Printing By Jack Boyer

Planning the Work

(continued)

Even when the customer decides that the services of an advertising man are not required, when the piece of printed matter is not intended to carry a sales appeal, it should be just as carefully prepared for the printer, rather than turned over to him in an incomplete and indefinite state. Buyers of printing often complain that printers charge them exorbitant prices, when, as a matter of fact, if they would take more pains to properly prepare the copy, their bills would be considerably lower. When a printer is required to take a mass of unorganized material and work it up into an attractive form he should be properly recompensed for the preparation of the copy, in addition to the standard cost of the printing alone.

(Next week—The Paper Stock)

Call 4800 and get our price before placing your next printing order

MONROE PRINTING CO.

JACK BOYER, Mgr.

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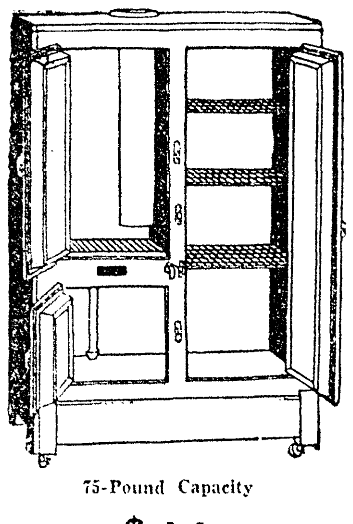
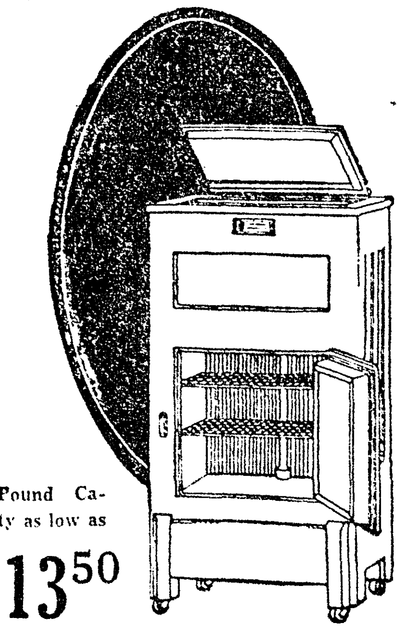
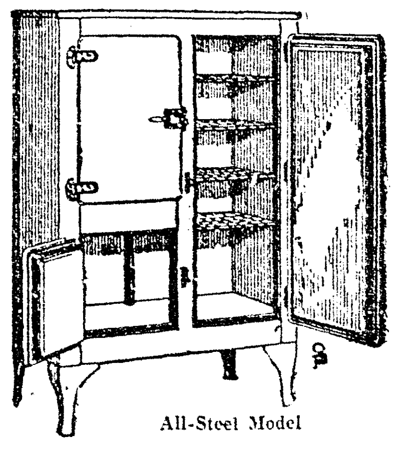
$5 Puts a genuine CAVALIER REFRIGERATOR into your home







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75-Pound Capacity

$41

BUILT OF SOLID OAK, cork insulated and porcelain lined.

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50-Pound Capacity as low as

$13.50

SOLID OAK, genuine Cavalier Refrigerator built to give years of service. Solid oak case. Easy terms.

All-Steel Model

100-Pound Capacity

$50

THIS ALL-STEEL Cavalier Refrigerator is celotex insulated. Finished in green and ivory or grey or white to harmonize with your kitchen. Remember Cavaliers are built to save food, ice, and money. Easy terms.

4 REASONS WHY YOU SHOULD OWN A CAVALIER

1. All Cavalier Refrigerators will hold a standard cake of manufactured ice as it comes from the wagon.
2. The provision chamber is built to take a tall bottle of milk.
3. One-piece Ice Pan indestructible.
4. Baked or Enamel and Porcelain finishes.

HOME FURNITURE CO.

501-507 DESIARD ST. PHONE 3040 MONROE, LA.

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INSTALMENT 22

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While she stared at him, unbelieving, he leaned forward and touched her with his vital, persuasive hands and spoke to her in his most caressing voice and looked at her with his most pleading eyes.

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The moment of temptation passed. "No," she told him, and again. "No." And later, like a cry for release "But I don't want you, Anthony."

* * *

She went to the door, turned the knob, closed the door behind her. Gently, irrevocably. He stared at the blank barrier of wood, not moving from his place. She had lied, of course. She must have lied. Lied to force his hand. But why—having succeeded—had she refused what he considered a sacrifice from him?

He'd go away, he thought, befuddled, angry, wounded. When he came back she'd see reason. If she hadn't lied, why he'd have to see reason. In God's name, what else was there to do? If she had lied, well, she'd take her medicine while he was gone. He'd not write. He'd make her pay.

* * *

All these mental processes of Tony's, Pam could not know, lying in the dark in her room. Well, she'd made her choice. What she must do next, she did not know. She'd see Dr. Edwards. She'd tell him; ask him to help her.

Rachel came home. In the bedroom she moved carefully, not wishing to disturb Pam. Pam grew nervous, listening, watching, spoke, out of the semi-darkness, "I'm awake, Rachel."

Relieved, Rachel turned on all the lights there were, danced from bathroom to bedroom. She'd had, she said, a most gorgeous time. "Swell!" cried Rachel. "Some high-hat club, that! And Gerry can spend money! It's a gift!"

She asked, finally, getting into her own bed:

"What did you do, Pam? Stay home or see Tony?"

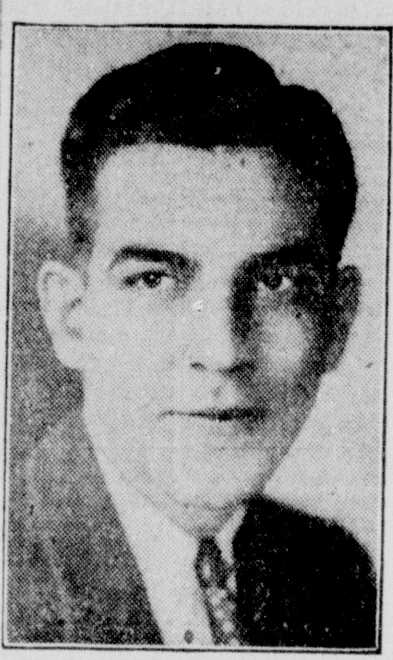
"I went to Anthony," said Pam.

Rachel said, "I see," and was silent.

(To be continued)

(Copyright, 1932, by Faith Baldwin)

DRAMATIC DIRECTOR



Charles P. Wells, instructor of dramatic art, who will arrive here today to give a short course in dramatics to the people of Monroe. The first classes will be held tomorrow at the nurses' study of the St. Francis sanitarium.

SCIENCE CLUB'S PROGRAM FOR WEDNESDAY IS GIVEN

The following program will be presented at a meeting of the Ouachita parish junior college science club, between the second and third class periods next Wednesday morning, it was announced last night by Miss Kathryn Wolfe, sponsor of the club:

Report ont he Louisiana Academy of Science meeting at Shreveport, Jessie Gray Worthington; "Alchemy, the Chemistry of the Ancients," George Buckner; "Life of Antoine Laurent Lavoisier," J. W. Cunningham; "Sulphur," Byron Dane; and a discussion of the periodic law chart, by Junius Sapp.

The session will be held in the chemistry lecture room of the college, and the public is invited to attend, it was announced.

SCHEDULES FOR CLASSES TOMORROW EVE CHANGED

A change has been made in the schedule of two classes to be inaugurated at St. Francis sanitarium by the extension department of Louisiana Tech, Ruston. The classes will begin Monday night, with Professor Pankey's class in English composition being organized at 6 o'clock, and Professor Sachs' class in American literature being formed at 6:30.

CANTATA TONIGHT

An invitation to attend a sacred contata tonight at the Monroe First Baptist church is extended church people and the public of the Twin Cities and this section. The cantata is entitled "Calvary." It will be presented under direction of L. A. Stulce, educational director of the church.

LEGION SCOUT TROOP WILL BE REORGANIZED FRIDAY

The Boy Scout troop sponsored by the American Legion will be reorganized at the home next Friday evening, at 7:30 o'clock, M. E. Dupont, troop committeeman, announced last night.

The troop lapsed some time ago, and has not been functioning as a unit for some time.

All boys who are interested in joining the troop, as well as former members who have allowed their registration to lapse, are urged to attend the meeting, at which a dinner will be served, Mr. Dupont said.

A scoutmaster will be selected after the troop has been reorganized, he announced.

FIRE INSPECTION STARTS IN MONROE ON TUESDAY

If a stranger raps at the door after Tuesday of this week and asks permission to look through the house, housewives needn't be frightened, provided the stranger is able to produce proper credentials, with which authorized inspectors will be furnished.

For a thorough inspection of Monroe properties is scheduled to start Tuesday with a view to discovering any possible fire hazards, as a preliminary to their elimination.

Every home in the city will be inspected by representatives of the Society for Prevention of Fire Loss, in collaboration with the local fire department.

NEGRO MASONIC BODIES TO VISIT BASTROP TODAY

A special sermon will be preached at the C. M. E. Temple at Bastrop this afternoon for negro Masons and Eastedn Star members of Monroe and several northeast Louisiana towns. Monroe negroes who expect to attend the sermon will assemble at 1 p.m. today at the Miller-Roy building on De-Siard street and leave from that point in automobiles.

WIFE PREFERS CHARGE

The sheriff's department yesterday arrested Burdie Brown, of near Calhoun, on a charge of assault and battery. The charge against Brown was preferred by his wife.

SCRIBES WILL JOURNEY TO BASTROP MEET TODAY

Monroe members of the Northeast Louisiana Press club, which will hold its monthly meeting at Bastrop today, will gather at the News-Star—World office at 11:30 o'clock this morning, preparatory to making the trip, it was announced last night.

The meeting will begin at 1 o'clock, with a luncheon and entertainment program, at which Judge J. T. Shell will be the principal speaker. Following the luncheon, a business session will be held.

WEATHER-PROOF MOVING VAN INSURED

MONROE TRANSFER & WAREHOUSE COMPANY INC.
780

Proper trucks for handling all classes freight and merchandise.

Announcement

Gregg & McKenzie Insurance Agency, Inc.

Is the Authorized Agent in Monroe and Vicinity for the Following Insurance Companies:

1—Hartford Fire Insurance Co.
2—Hartford Accident & Indemnity Co.
3—Hartford Live Stock Insurance Co.
4—Continental Insurance Co.
5—Fidelity & Casualty Co. of N. Y.
6—National Union Fire Insurance Co.
7—Springfield Fire & Marine Ins. Co.
8—American Central Insurance Co.
9—American Surety Co. of N. Y.

Total Assets Over $400,000,000.00

Chalk Talks on Quality Printing
By Jack Boyer

Planning the Work

(continued)

Even when the customer decides that the services of an advertising man are not required, when the piece of printed matter is not intended to carry a sales appeal, it should be just as carefully prepared for the printer, rather than turned over to him in an incomplete and indefinite state. Buyers of printing often complain that printers charge them exorbitant prices, when, as a matter of fact, if they would take more pains to properly prepare the copy, their bills would be considerably lower. When a printer is required to take a mass of unorganized material and work it up into an attractive form he should be properly recompensed for the preparation of the copy, in addition to the standard cost of the printing alone.

(Next week—The Paper Stock)

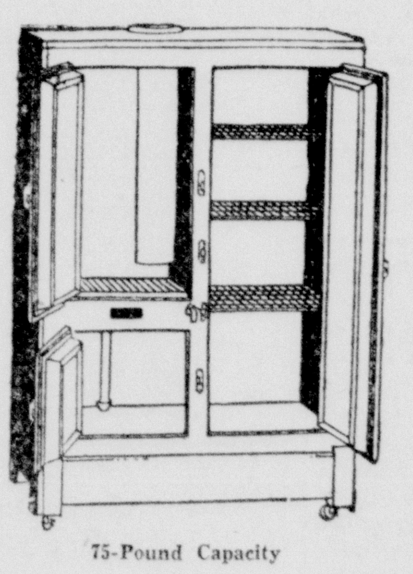
Call 4800 and get our price before placing your next printing order

MONROE PRINTING CO.

JACK BOYER, Mgr.
Phone 4800 Third Floor News-Star—World Bldg. Monroe, La.

$5 Puts a genuine CAVALIER REFRIGERATOR into your home

Built to SAVE Your FOOD, ICE and MONEY!

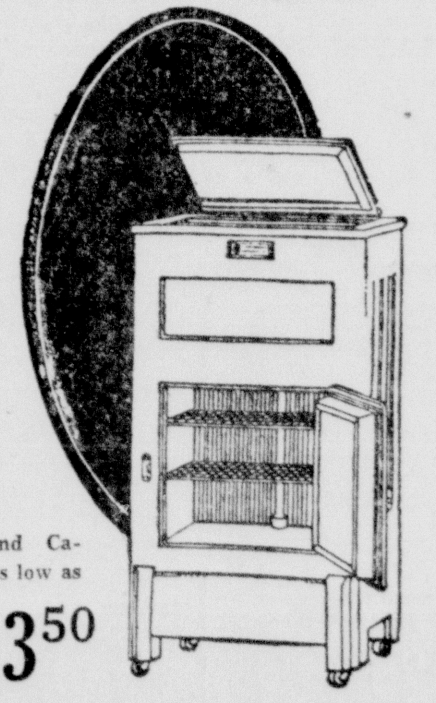


75-Pound Capacity
$41

BUILT OF SOLID OAK, cork insulated and porcelain lined.

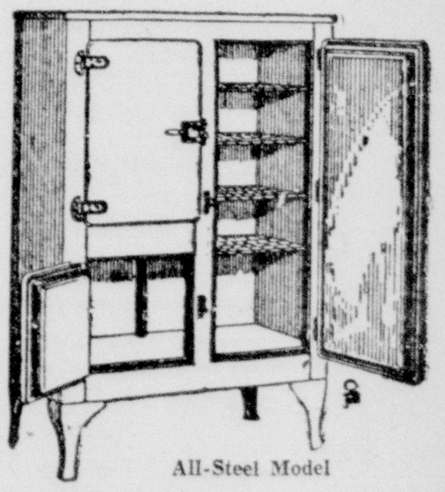
If you are going to buy a wood refrigerator we are sure you would prefer it was made of oak by Cavalier. Easy terms.

We Invite Your Inspection



50-Pound Capacity as low as
$13.50

SOLID OAK, genuine Cavalier Refrigerator built to give years of service. Solid oak case. Easy terms.



All-Steel Model

100-Pound Capacity
$50

THIS ALL-STEEL Cavalier Refrigerator is celotex insulated. Finished in green and ivory or grey or white to harmonize with your kitchen. Remember Cavaliers are built to save food, ice, and money. Easy terms.

4 REASONS WHY YOU SHOULD OWN A CAVALIER

1. All Cavalier Refrigerators will hold a standard cake of manufactured ice as it comes from the wagon.
2. The provision chamber is built to take a tall bottle of milk.
3. One-piece Ice Pan indestructible.
4. Baked or Enamel and Porcelain finishes.

HOME FURNITURE CO.

501-507 DESIARD ST. PHONE 3040 MONROE, LA.

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Miss Loraine Grantham left for her home in Portland, Ark., Sunday, after having been here all winter with her aunt, Mrs. D. C. Grantham.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Broadnax have had as their guest last week his sister, Miss Ethel Broadnax of Monroe.

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Anderson motored to Ruston Sunday where they spent the day with relatives.

Miss Lavelle Calhoun and Miss Robbie Binion of Rayville visited in town Wednesday.

Deer Creek association meeting of the Baptist W. M. U. met with the Mangham church Tuesday, April 5. Winnsboro, Crowville, Gilbert, Wisner and Alto were represented. Visitors from other associations were Mrs. Bennett of Bastrop, state president Louisiana Baptist W. M. U.; Mrs. Sweatman and Mrs. Salmon of Rayville; Mrs. Lloyd Madison of Bastrop and Mrs. Pace. The ladies of the Mangham W. M. U. served a delicious plate lunch at the noon hour. The next meeting of the Deer Creek association will be held with the Crowville Baptist church, July 5.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Bride and Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Underwood motored to Choudrant Sunday where they spent the day.

Friends of Mrs. C. E. McConnell are glad to learn that she is improving after having been sick quite a while at her home here.

Mr. H. B. Chambers attended the meeting of the police jurors in Rayville Tuesday.

Okaloosa

Mrs. Mary Griggs of Indian Village spent the week with relatives here, was accompanied home Saturday by Mrs. Ethel Fluitt.

Mr. Percy McDonald, Mrs. Newsom L. Coon and son, Max L. Coon, Mrs. George E. Byrd and daughter, Mrs. Ann Earle Byrd and Mrs. Douglas Coon and son Clifton S. Coon, were business visitors in Monroe Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Collis Eady of Monroe spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Fletcher.

Mr. Odie Bates of West Monroe, accompanied Mr. Percy McDonell home Saturday to spend the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Newsom L. Coon and relatives.

Miss Vernie Kilpatrick and Howard Kilpatrick were business visitors in Monroe Saturday.

Miss Lucille Fletcher spent Saturday with relatives in Monroe.

Mr. Billy Crowell was a business visitor in Monroe Saturday.

Miss Sallie Coon of Monroe spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Coon.

Mr. Odie Bates returned to his home in Monroe after a delightful visit with relatives here.

Mr. J. J. George, Mrs. Nancy Walters and Mrs. Molley George were business visitors in Monroe Saturday.

Lee and Raymond Anderson were visitors in Monroe Tuesday.

MOST MARRIED IS FREE ONCE MORE

(Continued from First Page)

of Mrs. Paschall, following the death of her first husband. Mr. Walters "picked up and left" and a Mr. Bronson appeared on the scene to become the third mate of Mrs. Paschall. This spouse died in a train accident.

The fourth husband, Mr. Chevallier, "slipped away" to use the words of Mrs. Paschall. The fifth, a Mr. Burgess, was "sent back to his folks in Canada." The sixth, Mr. White, was "run off." The seventh, a Mr. Gardner, just "took off" from the marital hearth and failed to return. The eighth husband, Mr. Liugi, like the sixth, was "run off." Mr. Hatfield died. He was No. 9.

The tenth husband, Mr. Willis, came from Tyler, Texas, after a mail order correspondence. They became estranged in February, 1931. On his journey to visit relatives after he left his wife, he stated that the estrangement was due to domestic discord which, he stated, was the culmination of failure by her to fulfill financial promises made to him.

Mrs. Paschall tells a different story. She said "Willis had a gravy train and didn't know it. She said she was willing that he have a life of ease, but that she did not plan to turn over half of her realty and cash to him.

For a number of years, newspapers have given front page publicity to the marriages of Mrs. Paschall. After each mate has been divorced, letters by the hundreds have poured into the Urania postoffice addressed to her from men young and old who were anxious to share their lot with her, and probably to secure a part of her fortune.

Just how No. 11 came to become the husband of this much married lady has never been told.

She is now about 55 years of age and still sturdy and no one will dare venture as to her future and as to how many more spouses may still lead her to the altar.

Blue Ridge

Mrs. J. E. Hay spent Tuesday with Mrs. Oscar Hay.

Those who attended the singing at Mr. Luther Fraziers Friday night were Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Frazier, Everrett and Charles Frazier, J. P. Wynn, Ruel Ferguson, Dick Blackstock, Wane Lorance and Miss Almeda Ferguson and Ruth and Lois Blackstock.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Frazier visited Mr. and Mrs. Johnny D. Sanders Saturday night. Those visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Smelley Saturday night were Mr. and Mrs. D. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Elton Edwards, Mack Everett and Charles Frazier, Wayne Lorance, Dick Blackstock, Guessie Smith, J. L. Jissie and Warren Frazier, and Glenn Colium and Misses Jimmie Frazier and Ruth and Lois Blackstock, Maurice and Mattie Hay.

Misses Frankie and Tiny Lynn Frazier spent Saturday evening with Miss Vernice Lorance.

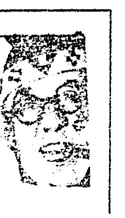
Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Lawrence spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. W. H. Edwards of Roaneville community. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Benton McCormick and W. W. Neal of Monroe spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Luther Frazier. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. P. Frazier and Clarence Frazier were visitors in Shreveport Sunday and Arthur, Jake Frazier who was in the sanitarium there returned home.

Misses Almeda Ferguson and Ruth Blackstock spent Sunday with Miss Jimmie Frazier.

Mrs. John D. Sanders spent Sunday evening with Mrs. Luther Frazier.

Milk Fund

Previously acknowledged	$459.52
Sig Masur	25.00
Catholic Daughters of America	10.00
Total	$494.52


LAST TIMES TODAY
Wheeler and Woolsey
—in—
"GIRL CRAZY"
with
MITZI GREEN-DOROTHY LEE
GIRLS—FUN—MUSIC—LAUGHTER
Also
"TRAPPED IN A SUBMARINE" "JUST ONE MORE CHANCE"

3 DAYS STARTING MONDAY——
Something New in
Love Technique
He wooed many women for their wealth, but only one for her caresses.
ROBT.
Montgomery
in His Gayest Success
"BUT THE FLESH IS WEAK"
with
NORA GREGOR
HEATHER THATCHER
EDWARD EVERETT HORTON
—— More Joy ——
CHIC SALE in "EX-ROOSTER" LATE NEWS
25c Till 1 P. M.
Paramount
THEATRE

TODAY ONLY
Share the Love Secrets of a Famous [illegible]
Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.
— in —
"It's Tough to Be Famous"
With MARY BRIAN-WALTER CATLETT
A Hundred Laughs and a New Slant on a Real Celebrity
—— More Fun ——
"EYES HAVE IT" "CAPITOL NEWS"
15c Until 1 P. M. 25c After 1 P. M.

3 DAYS STARTING MONDAY
Owing to the delicate nature of this film it will be shown to
Ladies Only | Men Only
1 and 3:30 P. M. o'Clock | 7 and 9 P. M. o'Clock
It actually shows a caesarian operation being performed by Dr. Lorenz, famous Vienna surgeon.
"DELICATE SECRETS OF LIFE"
With a Special Sex Lecture By
DR. CUNNING In Person
Noted Sexologist and Mentalist
Is your marriage a success? Have you children? Do you want children? Why do girls go astray? Is your love returned by the one you love? What is the cause of thousands of divorces? Do you want to keep love always?
ASK DR. CUNNING—HE WILL ANSWER ANY QUESTION
Trained Nurses in Attendance at All Shows
CAPITOL
None Under 16 Admitted All Seats 25c

HERE'S A TIP
SPECIAL FOR TODAY ONLY
2 PINTS
KENT'S BES' MADE ICE CREAM
26c
ANY FLAVOR
No Sunday dinner could be complete without ice cream. Phone now!
ALL PRESCRIPTIONS receive careful compounding; and we maintain a fast delivery service that is noted for its promptness.
COLLENS PHARMACY
ROY A. DEAN, Ph. G., Pharmacist in Charge
508 North Third Street Phone 522

Do you always ——
GET WHAT YOU ASK FOR
when you shop?

When you shop, do you always get your favorite packaged products—the ones you ask for?

Or do you sometimes yield to the persuasion of insistent clerks and let them sell you, instead, other products which they claim are "just as good?"

If you have ever purchased these "just as good" brands, you know how frequently such unfamiliar products disappoint you. Compared with the brands you know and like and ask for, these others often fail to give you the money's worth which you have every right to expect.

Why, then, should any clerk ever urge you to buy them? Usually there is only one reason. But for your own protection, bear it constantly in mind.

Whenever you find any store continually urging you to buy strange products in place of the dependable brands you ask for, this is generally true: The merchant reaps an extra profit, or his clerk a commission, by switching you to the unknown, often inferior merchandise!

Many of the best stores everywhere forbid this practise. When you buy from them you are always sure of getting exactly what you ask for, with full value in the merchandise you want for every penny you spend.

But if you are urged to buy something "just as good" as the thing you ask for, refuse it! Insist on products you know by experience, or by reputation. Such products are often advertised in this newspaper. Get the brands you ask for, and you'll avoid many a disappointment!

Monroe Morning World
The Monroe News-Star

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(Continued from First Page)

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Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Anderson motored to Ruston Sunday where they spent the day with relatives.

Miss Lavelle Calhoun and Miss Robbie Binion of Rayville visited in town Wednesday.

Deer Creek association meeting of the Baptist W. M. U. met with the Mangham church Tuesday, April 5. Winnsboro, Crowville, Gilbert, Wisner and Alto were represented. Visitors from other associations were Mrs. Bennett of Bastrop, state president Louisiana Baptist W. M. U.; Mrs. Swettman and Mrs. Salman of Rayville; Mrs. Lloyd Madison of Bastrop and Mrs. Pace. The ladies of the Mangham W. M. U. served a delicious plate lunch at the noon hour. The next meeting of the Deer Creek association will be held with the Crowville Baptist church, July 5.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Bacle and Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Underwood motored to Choudrant Sunday where they spent the day.

Friends of Mrs. C. E. McConnell are glad to learn that she is improving after having been sick quite a while at her home here.

Mr. H. B. Chambers attended the meeting of the police jurors in Rayville Tuesday.

Okaloosa

Mrs. Mary Griggs of Indian Village spent the week with relatives here, was accompanied home Saturday by Mrs. Ethel Fluitt.

Mr. Percy McDonald, Mrs. Newsom L. Coon and son, Max L. Coon, Mrs. George E. Byrd and daughter, Mrs. Ann Earle Byrd and Mrs. Douglas Coon and son Clifton S. Coon, were business visitors in Monroe Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Collis Eady of Monroe spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Fletcher.

Mr. Odie Bates of West Monroe, accompanied Mr. Percy McDonell home Saturday to spend the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Newsom L. Coon and relatives.

Miss Vernie Kilpatrick and Howard Kilpatrick were business visitors in Monroe Saturday.

Miss Lucille Fletcher spent Saturday with relatives in Monroe.

Mr. Billy Crowell was a business visitor in Monroe Saturday.

Miss Sallie Coon of Monroe spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Coon.

Mr. Odie Bates returned to his home in Monroe after a delightful visit with relatives here.

Mr. J. J. George, Mrs. Nancy Walters and Mrs. Molley George were business visitors in Monroe Saturday.

Lee and Raymond Anderson were visitors in Monroe Tuesday.

MOST MARRIED IS FREE ONCE MORE

(Continued from First Page)

of Mrs. Paschall, following the death of her first husband. Mr. Walters "picked up and left" and a Mr. Bronson appeared on the scene to become the third mate of Mrs. Paschall. This spouse died in a train accident.

The fourth husband, Mr. Chevallier, "slipped away" to use the words of Mrs. Paschall. The fifth, a Mr. Burgess, was "sent back to his folks in Canada." The sixth, Mr. White, was "run off." The seventh, a Mr. Gardner, just "took off" from the marital hearth and failed to return. The eighth husband, Mr. Liugi, like the sixth, was "run off." Mr. Hatfield died. He was No. 9.

The tenth husband, Mr. Willis, came from Tyler, Texas, after a mail order correspondence. They became estranged in February, 1931. On his journey to visit relatives after he left his wife, he stated that the estrangement was due to domestic discord which, he stated, was the culmination of failure by her to fulfill financial promises made to him.

Mrs. Paschall tells a different story. She said "Willis had a gravy train and didn't know it. She said she was willing that he have a life of ease, but that she did not plan to turn over half of her realty and cash to him.

For a number of years, newspapers have given front page publicity to the marriages of Mrs. Paschall. After each mate has been divorced, letters by the hundreds have poured into the Urania postoffice addressed to her from men young and old who were anxious to share their lot with her, and probably to secure a part of her fortune.

Just how No. 11 came to become the husband of this much married lady has never been told.

She is now about 55 years of age and still sturdy and no one will dare venture as to her future and as to how many more spouses may still lead her to the altar.

Milk Fund

Previously acknowledged	$459.52
Sig Masur	25.00
Catholic Daughters of America	10.00
Total	$494.52

Blue Ridge

Mrs. J. E. Hay spent Tuesday with Mrs. Oscar Hay.

Those who attended the singing at Mr. Luther Fraziers Friday night were Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Frazier, Everrett and Charles Frazier, J. P. Wynn, Ruel Ferguson, Dick Blackstock, Wane Lorance and Miss Almeda Ferguson and Ruth and Lois Blackstock.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Frazier visited Mr. and Mrs. Johnny D. Sanders Saturday night. Those visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Smelley Saturday night were Mr. and Mrs. D. Hall. Mr. and Mrs. Elton Edwards, Mack Everett and Charles Frazier, Wayne Lorance, Dick Blackstock, Guessie Smith, J. L. Jissie and Warren Frazier, and Glenn Colium and Misses Jimmie Frazier and Ruth and Lois Blackstock, Maurice and Mattie Hay.

Misses Frankie and Tiny Lynn Frazier spent Saturday evening with Miss Vernice Lorance.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Lawrence spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. W. H. Edwards of Roaneville community. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Benton McCormick and W. W. Neal of Monroe spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Luther Frazier. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. P. Frazier and Clarence Frazier were visitors in Shreveport Sunday and Arthur, Jake Frazier who was in the sanitarium there returned home.

Misses Almeda Ferguson and Ruth Blackstock spent Sunday with Miss Jimmie Frazier.

Mrs. John D. Sanders spent Sunday evening with Mrs. Luther Frazier.

LAST TIMES TODAY
Wheeler and Woolsey
—in—
"GIRL CRAZY"
with
MITZI GREEN-DOROTHY LEE
GIRLS—FUN—MUSIC—LAUGHTER
Also
"TRAPPED IN A SUBMARINE" "JUST ONE MORE CHANCE"

3 DAYS STARTING MONDAY—
Something New in Love Technique
He wooed many women for their wealth, but only one for her caresses.
ROBT.
Montgomery
in His Gayest Success
"BUT THE FLESH IS WEAK"
with
NORA GREGOR
HEATHER THATCHER
EDWARD EVERETT HORTON
More Joy
CHIC SALE in "EX-ROOSTER" LATE NEWS
25c Till 1 P. M.
Paramount
THEATRE

TODAY ONLY
Share the Love Secrets of a Famous Hero!
Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.
— in —
"It's Tough to Be Famous"
With MARY BRIAN-WALTER CATLETT
A Hundred Laughs and a New Slant on a Real Celebrity
More Fun
"EYES HAVE IT" "CAPITOL NEWS"
15c Until 1 P. M. 25c After 1 P. M.

3 DAYS STARTING MONDAY
Owing to the delicate nature of this film it will be shown to
Ladies Only 1 and 3:30 P. M. o'Clock
Men Only 7 and 9 P. M. o'Clock
It actually shows a caesarian operation being performed by Dr. Lorenz, famous Vienna surgeon.
"DELICATE SECRETS OF LIFE"
With a Special Sex Lecture By
DR. CUNNING In Person
Noted Sexologist and Mentalist
Is your marriage a success? Have you children? Do you want children? Why do girls go wrong? Is your love returned by the one you love? What is the cause of thousands of divorces? Do you want to keep love aglow?
ASK DR. CUNNING—HE WILL ANSWER ANY QUESTION
Trained Nurses in Attendance at All Shows
CAPITOL
None Under 16 Admitted All Seats 25c

HERE'S A TIP
SPECIAL FOR TODAY ONLY
2 PINTS
KENT'S BES' MADE ICE CREAM
26c
ANY FLAVOR
No Sunday dinner could be complete without ice cream. Phone now!
ALL PRESCRIPTIONS receive careful compounding; and we maintain a fast delivery service that is noted for its promptness.
COLLENS PHARMACY
ROY A. DEAN, Ph. G., Pharmacist in Charge
508 North Third Street Phone 522

Do you always —
GET WHAT YOU ASK FOR
when you shop?

When you shop, do you always get your favorite packaged products—the ones you ask for?

Or do you sometimes yield to the persuasion of insistent clerks and let them sell you, instead, other products which they claim are "just as good?"

If you have ever purchased these "just as good" brands, you know how frequently such unfamiliar products disappoint you. Compared with the brands you know and like and ask for, these others often fail to give you the money's worth which you have every right to expect.

Why, then, should any clerk ever urge you to buy them? Usually there is only one reason. But for your own protection, bear it constantly in mind.

Whenever you find any store continually urging you to buy strange products in place of the dependable brands you ask for, this is generally true: The merchant reaps an extra profit, or his clerk a commission, by switching you to the unknown, often inferior merchandise!

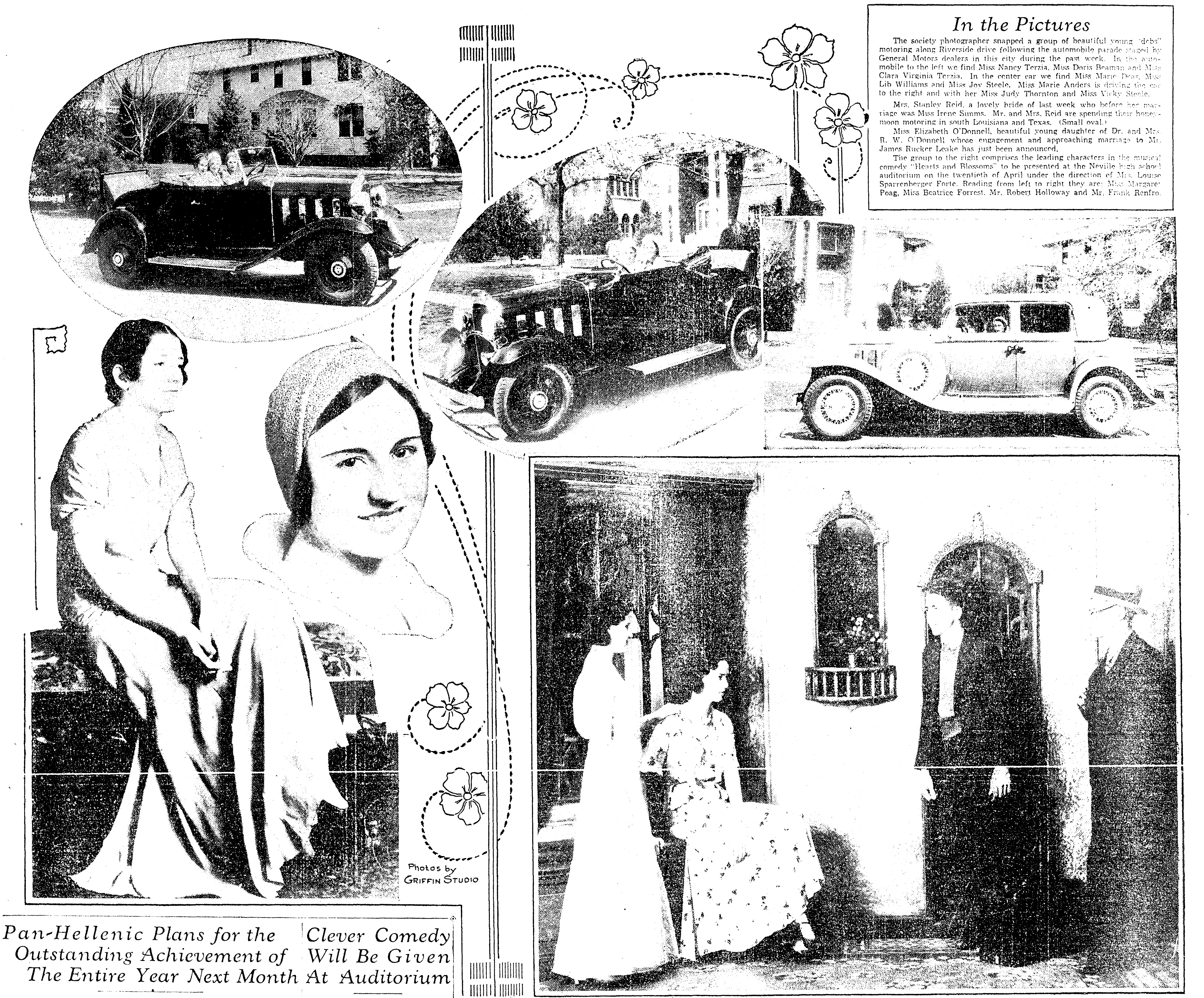
Many of the best stores everywhere forbid this practise. When you buy from them you are always sure of getting exactly what you ask for, with full value in the merchandise you want for every penny you spend.

But if you are urged to buy something "just as good" as the thing you ask for, refuse it! Insist on products you know by experience, or by reputation. Such products are often advertised in this newspaper. Get the brands you ask for, and you'll avoid many a disappointment!

Monroe Morning World
The Monroe News-Star

SOCIETY

Eve C. Bradford, Editor



In the Pictures

The society photographer snapped a group of beautiful young "debs" motoring along Riverside drive following the automobile parade staged by General Motors dealers in this city during the past week. In the automobile to the left we find Miss Nancy Terzia, Miss Doris Beaman and Miss Clara Virginia Terzia. In the center car we find Miss Marie Deas, Miss Lib Williams and Miss Joy Steele. Miss Marie Anders is driving the car to the right and with her Miss Judy Thornton and Miss Vicky Steele.

Mrs. Stanley Reid, a lovely bride of last week who before her marriage was Miss Irene Simms. Mr. and Mrs. Reid are spending their honeymoon motoring in south Louisiana and Texas. (Small oval.)

Miss Elizabeth O'Donnell, beautiful young daughter of Dr. and Mrs. R. W. O'Donnell whose engagement and approaching marriage to Mr. James Rucker Leake has just been announced.

The group to the right comprises the leading characters in the musical comedy "Hearts and Blossoms" to be presented at the Neville high school auditorium on the twentieth of April under the direction of Mrs. Louise Sparrenberger Forte. Reading from left to right they are: Miss Margaret Poag, Miss Beatrice Forrest, Mr. Robert Holloway and Mr. Frank Renfro.

Photos by Griffin Studio

Pan-Hellenic Plans for the Outstanding Achievement of The Entire Year Next Month

The Monroe Pan-Hellenic society, undaunted by the dubiousness of business conditions, has fixed the date for their annual Paper Day, May the fourth, and is already setting about the mechanics of putting over their largest project of the entire year.

Tomorrow the entire membership of Pan-Hellenic will meet at the Rainbow tea room for luncheon with Mrs. C. W. Perkins, Jr., general chairman, presiding. Definite plans will be outlined at this time with the chairman of every committee reporting on work already accomplished. Such forehandedness is most essential to the smooth management of this gigantic undertaking.

Every department of the Monroe News-Star will be edited by members of Pan-Hellenic on the fourth of May and as customary for the past three years, an edition abounding in interesting features is promised.

Monroe's outstanding club women and others prominent in social circles and in the business world will be the subject for colorful stories written by members who are literarily inclined.

Others who possess salesmanship ability will sell advertising for this special edition, copies of which will go into every home in Monroe and the surrounding country. Merchants, realizing the value of advertising in such a widely circulated paper will no doubt cooperate in every possible way with members of Pan-Hellenic who will call upon them in the course of the next few days.

A certain percentage of the proceeds of Paper Day will be turned over to Pan-Hellenic to be used in their splendid philanthropic work.

Among the enthusiastic captains of committees who are putting forth every effort to make Paper Day the most successful achievement of the entire year are in addition to Mrs. Perkins, chairman, and her assistant, Mrs. Gordon Wright; Mmes. J. H. Thatcher, A. K. Kilpatrick, O. Wharton Brown, Clyde Payne, George Trousdale, Claud Harrison, O. R. Lewis, Edwin Theus, Art Edwards, Thomas Munholland, J. E. Godfrey, Wesley Shafto, R. L. Davis, C. U. Johnson, S. E. Huey, Baskshies, Elmer Slagle, Misses Helen Murphy, Marie Collins, Florence Ferguson, Aimee deGraffenreid, Beryl Madison.

Mrs. Wooten Honored by Institute of Genealogy

Mrs. James R. Wooten, of Monroe, Louisiana, who has won local recognition for her work in genealogy and historical research, has been honored by a "Who's Who in Genealogy" sketch of her work included in the list of the leading active genealogical researchers in the United States, in The Handbook of American Genealogy recently issued by the Institute of American Genealogy of Chicago.

Recognition in this field affords access to the extensive lineage files of the National Clearing House for Genealogical Information, as well as professional contact with genealogists in 1331 counties throughout the United States and in 16 foreign countries, which will enable her to expand the scope of her work very materially.

It will be of interest to the members and prospective members, and especially to the registrars of the Daughters of the American Revolution, Sons of the American Revolution, Colonial Dames, and other hereditary-patriotic societies to learn that a local resident has formed these international contacts, because they will make possible the necessary genealogical research to qualify for membership without outside aid.

A number of Alexandrians attending the Louisiana Insurance society meeting in this city during the past week were: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Meyers, Mrs. Fred Brown, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Spengler, Mrs. Audye Reynolds Tuttle, Mr. W. J. O'Pry, Mr. Elwyn Moberly, Mr. Robert O'Pry, Mrs. Cleo Brown, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Powers.

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Hearts and Blossoms, musical comedy, will be presented at the Neville auditorium on Wednesday, April the twentieth under the direction of Mrs. Louise Forte, instructor of violin.

The cast has been selected with splendid discrimination including a chorus of twenty beautiful young girls and a large baby chorus. The leading roles will be portrayed by Miss Margaret Poag, Miss Joy Steele, Miss Beatrice Forrest, Mr. Frank Renfro, Mr. Melvin Anish, Mr. Robert Holloway.

Miss Forrest, as Mrs. Manning, a wealthy widow, and Mr. Renfro, as Matthew Brandon, who is very absent-minded, are heard in "When You Were My Sweetheart." Having met after many years, they have a humorous scene, in which they review their youth. Miss Steele as Marie, and Miss Poag, as June, are Mrs. Manning's daughters. Marie is desperately in love with Jerry Higgins, played by Melvin Anish, but Mrs. Manning disapproves of him because his name rhymes with "Spriggins." June is in love with Phillip Brandon, played by Robert Hollaway, but Mrs. Manning objects to him because he is the nephew of her old sweetheart, Matthew Brandon.

The scene is laid in a fashionable summer resort, where twenty attractive hotel guests are gathered on the lawn. They are heard in the opening chorus of each act "Underneath a Parasol" and "Rocking."

The comic element is cleverly played by Samson Bonaparte Flickers, the coal black bell boy of the hotel played by Faulkner Blanks; and Malindy Snow, a high brown high stepping ladies' maid, played by Neima De Lee. They are heard in the song "Youse er Heartbreakin' Gal." One of the features of the play is the bell boy chorus.

The four co-leads are brought together in a second act ensemble "Oh Lady Luck." The entire cast is heard in the grand finale "At the End of the Rainbow."

Marriage of Miss O'Donnell And Mr. Leake to Take Place In Romantic Month of June

Of sincere interest to a host of friends is the following announcement:

Dr. and Mrs. R. W. O'Donnell
announce the engagement and approaching marriage
of their daughter
Elizabeth
to
Mr. James Rucker Leake

Miss O'Donnell, an attractive girl of classic brunette beauty, has selected the romantic month of June for her wedding, the marriage to take place at St. Matthew's church on the twenty-second. She is a general favorite here where she was born and reared and graduated with honors from the Monroe city high school. She attended Sophie Newcomb college and the Louisiana State university lacking only a few credits for her degree. She is a member of Kappa Delta national sorority.

Mr. Leake is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mumford Leake, members of an old and aristocratic family of St. Francisville, La. He attended school at Springhill college, Mobile, Ala., and graduated from the engineering department of Louisiana State university. He is affiliated with Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

Beautiful Group of Girls Featured in the Automobile Parade By General Motors

We never realized that Monroe possessed so many really beautiful girls until the past week when we viewed the automobile parade staged in this city by the dealers of General Motors. One beautiful girl after another smiled in the most dazzling manner from the steering wheel of the cars which they drove in the parade. We noted in particular Misses Hortense Pope, Helena Hayward, Clarissa Davis, Sue Parker, Johnnie Cox, Judy Thornton, Marie Anders, Vicky Steele, "Winky" Meyers, Blanche Wafer, Lib Williams, Joy Steele, Doris Beaman, Ruth Murphy, Marie Deas, Marshall Russell, Beverly Gimler, Sara Florence Coon, Jane Dawkins, Alice Hill, Clara Virginia Terzia, Nancy Terzia, India Stubbs, Margaret Poag, Carolyn Stubbs, Sara Talbert, Marie Dell Horuff, Lib Kennedy, Billy Stroud, Bartha Marie Masur, Margaret Collins, Florence Ferguson, Connie McReynolds, Alice Cobb, Alyce Florsheim.

Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds McWilliams are receiving the congratulations of their friends over the arrival of their second child, a splendid son, at St. Francis sanitarium on the fourth of April.

Society Calendar

Monday

Meeting of Dixie chapter 179, O. E. S. at the Masonic hall, 7:30 p. m. Initiation.

The regular monthly meeting of the Neville high school P. T. A. will be held at the school at 3:30 p. m. The speaker of the afternoon will be Dr. Gustav Freden of the Ruston Polytechnic institute.

St. Matthew's P.-T. A. bridge party at school building, 2:30 p.m. Hostess, Mrs. A. C. Worsham.

Tuesday

First Christian church. Circle 1 will meet with Mrs. George N. Pipes, 2116 Gordon Ave. at three o'clock.

Circle 2 will meet with Mrs. J. R. Cullipher, 2701 Lee avenue at 3 o'clock.

Circle 3 will meet with Mrs. F. A. Shaw, Jr., 310 Forsythe avenue at 3 o'clock.

The Methodist Missionary society will meet in circles at 3 p.m. in following homes:

Circle No. 1, Mrs. J. T. Benson, 215 Peach street.

Circle No. 2, Mrs. J. C. Liner, 216 K street.

Circle No. 3, Mrs. J. G. Williamson, 1011 N. Fifth street.

Circle No. 4, Mrs. J. W. Porter, 1402 Jackson street.

Circle No. 5, Mrs. C. A. Morgan, 1707 North Sixth street.

Circle No. 6, Mrs. J. J. Jones, 611 Calypso street.

Circle No. 7, Mrs. H. H. Hodges, 404 McKinley avenue.

Circle No. 8, Mrs. F. B. Weelly, 202 Eagan street.

(Continued on Eighth Page)

Dream Will Come True This Year for Those Who Wish to Spend Vacation in Europe

This battered old globe that goes around in circles day or night has witnessed a lot of spectacular debacles in the last two years...kingdoms have tottered and crashed into dust ...kings and queens have joined the not so royal ranks of the unemployed ...famous former buyers of luxuries are now engaged in the hectic pastime of bluffing the wolves that watch the front, as well as the back door. But the world whirls groggily but gamely, and we whirl with it.

If there is any kind of a lining to these dingy clouds that depress our buying binges it isn't a silver one, it's pewter with lots of lead in it. Prices have sunk to a sea level so that even the porest of us can now consider Europe as a real possibility for our summer vacations this year

A trip to Europe is the goal of almost every American. But—"It's too expensive," they say. "Some day, perhaps, when my ship comes in."

Both figuratively and literally your ship is in this year. For 1932, the year of the biggest bargains in travel in all history, is the time to make your trip. Not only is the cost of a transatlantic steamer passage at a new low level, but living costs in Europe are far lower than at any time since before the war.

Steamship companies, foreign railroads and air lines, the hotels and pensions in Europe, all have reduced their rates. Everything favors the tourist this year.

In spite of the lowered cost of a European tour, the quality remains the same in every way. The luxury of transatlantic liners is the same as it was in times of prosperity. The service and conveniences offered in European hotels have retained their high standard. And the things to be seen and done on a trip to Europe are the same.

Many people who have never taken a transatlantic voyage stand somewhat in awe of the preparations to be made for such a journey. They are really very simple. Getting your passport, with visas for the countries you expect to visit, is perhaps the chief obstacle in the eyes of many prospective tourists but it is a matter of complying with a few formalities.

You must have a passport of the country of which you are a citizen before you start for Europe. If you are an American citizen you should apply to the clerk of the federal court nearest your home or of a state court having power to naturalize aliens.

You must have some documentary evidence that you are an American citizen and a witness, also an American citizen, to identify you.

Two photographs on mounted paper, three inches by three inches, are required and must be signed by the applicant for the passport. These photographs include a family of wife and minor children if traveling together. These photographs are easily obtained, as photographers who specialize in making them are located near every passport office.

If you have had a passport since January 2, 1918, you must present this when applying for the new one. The fee for a United States passport is $6.

It is best to file your application for a passport in plenty of time before sailing, three weeks at least.

SOCIETY

Eve C. Bradford, Editor.

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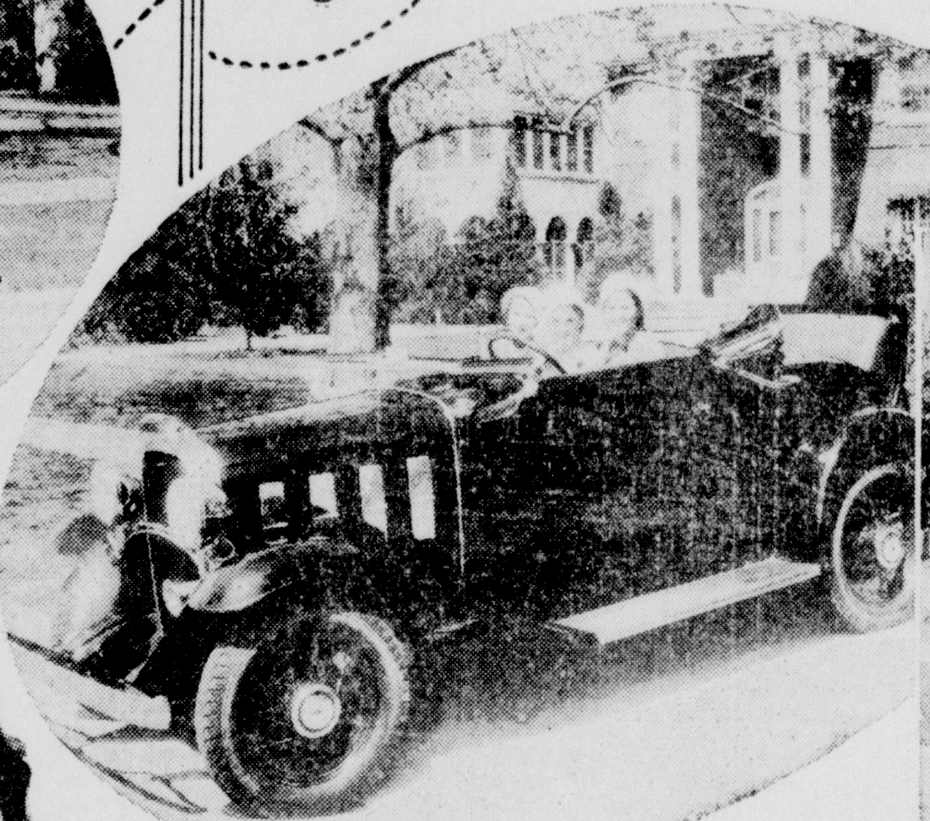

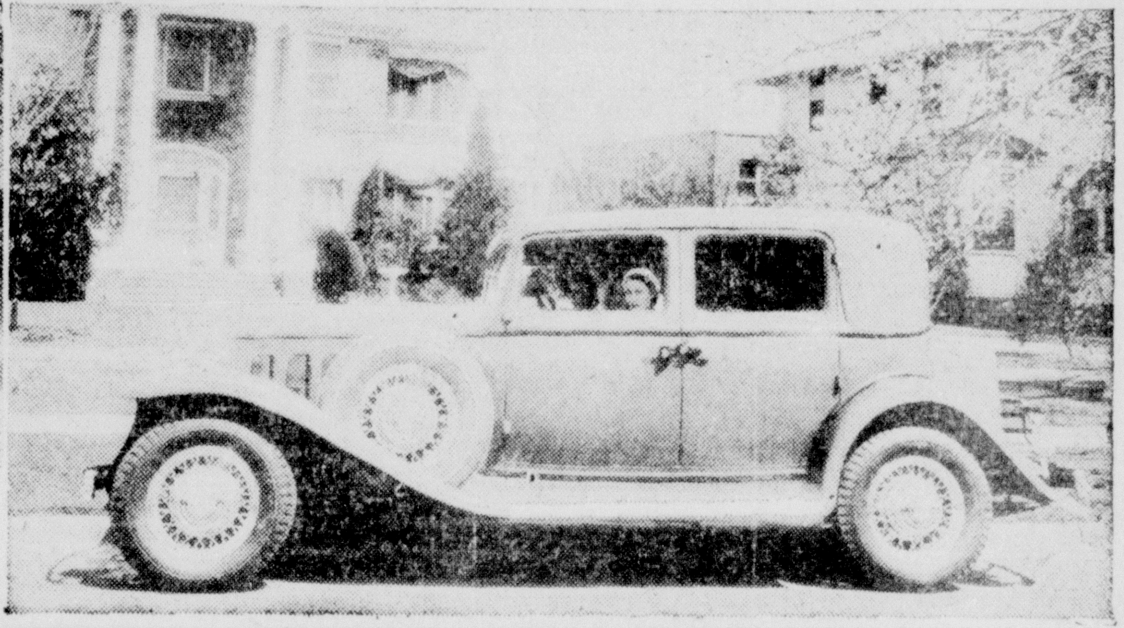

Photos by GRIFFIN STUDIO

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Beautiful Group of Girls Featured in the Automobile Parade By General Motors

We never realized that Monroe possessed so many really beautiful girls until the past week when we viewed the automobile parade staged in this city by the dealers of General Motors. One beautiful girl after another smiled in the most dazzling manner from the steering wheel of the cars which they drove in the parade. We noted in particular Misses Hortense Pope, Helena Hayward, Clarissa Davis, Sue Parker, Johnnie Cox, Judy Thornton, Marie Anders, Vicky Steele, "Winky" Meyers, Blanche Wafer, Lib Williams, Joy Steele, Doris Beaman, Ruth Murphy, Marie Deas, Marshall Russell, Beverly Gimler, Sara Florence Coon, Jane Dawkins, Alice Hill, Clara Virginia Terzia, Nancy Terzia, India Stubbs, Margaret Poag, Carolyn Stubbs, Sara Talbert, Marie Dell Horuff, Lib Kennedy, Billy Stroud, Bartha Marie Masur, Margaret Collins, Florence Ferguson, Connie McReynolds, Alice Cobb, Alyce Florsheim.

Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds McWilliams are receiving the congratulations of their friends over the arrival of their second child, a splendid son, at St. Francis sanitarium on the fourth of April.

Society Calendar

Monday

Meeting of Dixie chapter 179, O. E. S. at the Masonic hall, 7:30 p. m. Initiation.

The regular monthly meeting of the Neville high school P. T. A. will be held at the school at 3:30 p. m. The speaker of the afternoon will be Dr. Gustav Freden of the Ruston Polytechnic institute.

St. Matthew's P.-T. A. bridge party at school building, 2:30 p.m. Hostess, Mrs. A. C. Worsham.

Tuesday

First Christian church. Circle 1 will meet with Mrs. George N. Pipes, 2116 Gordon Ave. at three o'clock.

Circle 2 will meet with Mrs. J. R. Cullipher, 2701 Lee avenue at 3 o'clock.

Circle 3 will meet with Mrs. F. A. Shaw, Jr., 310 Forsythe avenue at 3 o'clock.

The Methodist Missionary society will meet in circles at 3 p.m. in following homes:

Circle No. 1, Mrs. J. T. Benson, 215 Peach street.

Circle No. 2, Mrs. J. C. Liner, 216 K street.

Circle No. 3, Mrs. J. G Williamson, 1011 N. Fifth street.

Circle No. 4, Mrs. J. W. Porter, 1402 Jackson street.

Circle No. 5, Mrs. C. A. Morgan, 1707 North Sixth street.

Circle No. 6, Mrs. J. J. Jones, 611 Calypso street.

Circle No. 7, Mrs. H. H. Hodges, 404 McKinley avenue.

Circle No. 8, Mrs. F. B. Weelly, 202 Eagan street.

(Continued on Eighth Page)

Dream Will Come True This Year for Those Who Wish to Spend Vacation in Europe

This battered old globe that goes around in circles day or night has witnessed a lot of spectacular debacles in the last two years... kingdoms have tottered and crashed into dust ... kings and queens have joined the not so royal ranks of the unemployed ... famous former buyers of luxuries are now engaged in the hectic pastime of bluffing the wolves that watch the front, as well as the back door. But the world whirls groggily but gamely, and we whirl with it.

If there is any kind of a lining to these dingy clouds that depress our buying binges it isn't a silver one, it's pewter with lots of lead in it. Prices have sunk to a sea level so that even the porest of us can now consider Europe as a real possibility for our summer vacations this year

A trip to Europe is the goal of almost every American. But—"It's too expensive," they say. "Some day, perhaps, when my ship comes in."

Both figuratively and literally your ship is in this year. For 1932, the year of the biggest bargains in travel in all history, is the time to make your trip. Not only is the cost of a transatlantic steamer passage at a new low level, but living costs in Europe are far lower than at any time since before the war.

Steamship companies, foreign railroads and air lines, the hotels and pensions in Europe, all have reduced their rates. Everything favors the tourist this year.

In spite of the lowered cost of a European tour, the quality remains the same in every way. The luxury of transatlantic liners is the same as it was in times of prosperity. The service and conveniences offered in European hotels have retained their high standard. And the things to be seen and done on a trip to Europe are the same.

Many people who have never taken a transatlantic voyage stand somewhat in awe of the preparations to be made for such a journey. They are really very simple. Getting your passport, with visas for the countries you expect to visit, is perhaps the chief obstacle in the eyes of many prospective tourists but it is a matter of complying with a few formalities.

You must have a passport of the country of which you are a citizen before you start for Europe. If you are an American citizen you should apply to the clerk of the federal court nearest your home or of a state court having power to naturalize aliens.

You must have some documentary evidence that you are an American citizen and a witness, also an American citizen, to identify you.

Two photographs on mounted paper, three inches by three inches, are required and must be signed by the applicant for the passport. These photographs include a family of wife and minor children if traveling together. These photographs are easily obtained, as photographers who specialize in making them are located near every passport office.

If you have had a passport since January 2, 1918, you must present this when applying for the new one. The fee for a United States passport is $6.

It is best to file your application for a passport in plenty of time before sailing, three weeks at least.

SOCIETY

EVE C. BRADFORD, Editor

Studio Tea Will Introduce Mr. Armstrong to Patrons of Fine Arts in This City

Members of Monroe's cultural and artistic world are looking forward with eager anticipation tro the Studio Tea now being planned by members of The Sketch club in their spacious studio in the Bernhardt building. This event bringing together patrons of the arts will furnish an opportunity to exhibit Mr. Amos Armstrong's comprehensive collection of paintings and introduce him formally, to those in Monroe who can appreciate the beauty of his water colors, pastels and oils. It will be an exhibition of such caliber that no one interested in the slightest in painting can afford to miss. Certain of his pictures are said to stand alone, unequaled as samples of the painter's technique. Certain others are brilliant examples of a definite period in the artist's development. All of Mr. Armstrong's work shows a tantalizing, elusiveness which never fails to hold the interest of those who view them.

A lecture, Thursday evening at the Monroe hotel, by Mr. Armstrong will attract a notable gathering, judging from the interest manifested among artists and others with aspirations. His subject will be "The Principals of Pictorial Composition." The lecture will be at eight o'clock and a cordial invitation is extended the public to attend. The enthusiastic members of The Sketch club are:

Mrs. H. J. Fernandez, Mr. Amos Armstrong, Miss Dorothy Mengis, Miss Evelyn Hill, Miss Catherine Livaudais, Miss Louise Moore, Miss Bernie Cason, Miss Martha Garrison, Miss Doris Fleming, Miss Leila Germany, Miss Marie Taylor, Miss Maimie Heard, Miss Alma Summers Potts, Mrs. C. C. Campbell, Mrs. F. C. Holden, Mrs. F. C. Licaudais, Mr. George Lowery, Mrs. Thomas Monk, Mrs. Dean Selig, Mrs. Henrietta Keplinger, Mrs. H. M. James, Mrs. John Sisson, Mrs. Dan Dennett, Miss Annie Gray, Mr. Herbert Levy, Mr. Joe Craig, Mr. Ted Allen, Mr. Burton Wolfe.

Society Calendar

(Continued From Seventh Page)

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Circle No. 12, Mrs. H. C. Pope, 1507 Spencer.

Circles of the Presbyterian Auxiliary will meet as follows at 3 p. m.:

No. 1, Mrs. T. A. Brown, Trenton street, West Monroe.

No. 2, Mrs. J. G. Durrett, 1303 North Second, West Monroe.

No. 3, Mrs. W. E. Ragan, Alexander avenue.

No. 4, Mrs. L. B. Ferguson, 200 Pine.

No. 5, Mrs. C. A. Hatchell, 600 Natchitoches street, West Monroe.

No. 6, Mrs. C. E. Faulk, 207 McClendon, West Monroe.

No. 7, Mrs. A. T. Shotwell, Forsythe avenue.

Regular business meeting of Lutheran Ladies' aid, followed by a surprise package sale at home of Mrs. J. P. Luecke, 1404 North Second street at 2:30.

Meeting of the W. M. U. in circles as follows:

No. 1, Mrs. J. Lockwood Webb, 2000 Riverfront; Nos. 2 and 3, Mrs. T. F. Relfe, 301 Stubbs avenue; No. 4, Mrs. R. R. Barfield, 1612 North Second; No. 5, Mrs. S. J. Meeks, 207 Arkansas avenue; No. 6, First Baptist church, Grammont and St. John streets; No. 7, Mrs. M. R. Ethridge, 605 Wood street; No. 8, Mrs. A. E. Dowling, 1109 Jackson; No. 9, Mrs. Sidney Flynn, 216 Ouachita avenue; No. 10, Mrs. Sallie Morrow, Grove street; No. 11, Mrs. D. P. Grant, 2707 Howes street; No. 12, Mrs. Katherine Averett, 3105 Gordon; No. 13, Mrs. D. J. Flinn, Plum and Florida; No. 14, Mrs. H. Breard, 911 [illegible] street No. 15, Mrs. Roy Bannister, 2604 Gordon avenue.

Meeting of the W. B. A. Review Number 11, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday

The Ladies' auxiliary of the Rodney J. Hobbs post V. F. W., will give an old fashioned party and box supper at the V. F. W. post 307, N. Second street, 8 p.m.

Meeting of St. Fransic Auxiliary at the auditorium at 3 p.m. Plans for Hospital day, May the twelfth will be discussed.

Meeting of the Logtown Community club with Mrs. E. Lutz, 2:30 p.m. Meeting of Study club with Miss Carrie D. Drew, 3:45 p.m.

Thursday

Regular monthly meeting of Sherrouse P.-T. A. at school. Election of officers to be held. Important for every member to be present, 3 p.m.

Friday

Y. W. C. A. Bible Study class, 10 a.m., Rev. Holloway, leader.

Miss Peters Hostess To Her Music Class

Early spring flowers decorated the living room of Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Peters, Friday afternoon, when their daughter, Miss Sadye Lou Peters entertained members of the "A Sharp Music club."

A paper was read by Miss Myrtle Lipscomb and piano selections were rendered by Misses Screven Williamson, Barrier Mae Walsworth, and Louise Rhymes. The club had as a guest, Mrs. Louis Hullum, who gave a lovely vocal number.

Delicious refreshments were served to the members present: Misses Dorothy and Eleanor Bennett, Joyce Flinstein, Anna Frances Gerald, Louise Osterland, Louise Rhymes, Barrier Mae Walsworth, Screven Williamson, Mrs. Hullum and Miss Florence Zeiglar, counselor.

The hostess was assisted by Mrs. E. J. Dunn and her mother, Mrs. A. L. Peters.

SPECIAL SUNDAY HOME-COOKED
DINNER 25c

your choice of:
Baked Chicken with Oyster Dressing
Baked Pork Ham with Candied Yams
Roast Prime Ribs of Beef with Natural Gravy
German Pot Roast with Spanish Sauce
Imported Sardines with Potato Salad
Cold Pork or Beef with Potato Salad
Cold Boiled Ham with Potato Salad

served with:

Creamed White Beauty Potatoes
Boston Baked Beans—Corn Bread Muffins
Coffee—Iced Tea—Sweet or Butter Milk
Strawberry Ice Cream and Vanilla Wafers

K. C. WAFFLE HOUSE
Across from Ouachita National Bank

MULHEARN'S

The Home of Dignified, Sympathetic Service

WE ARE VERY much gratified to announce that our business has passed through the introductory stage and we are now firmly established and all things considered, operating successfully.

WE HAVE THE distinct advantage of a well balanced organization and every employee is vitally interested in our growth and development.

WE HAVE NO conflicting duties of any nature whatever and devote our exclusive time and attention to the duties incumbent upon our profession.

PAY US A VISIT of inspection. You will be pleased and we believe that you will agree with our claim that we have a real home.

AMBULANCE CALLS ANSWERED PROMPTLY

Mulhearn Funeral Home
Phone 65 or 66 500 St. John Street

DUKE SELIG, JR.

Duke Selig, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Duke Selig of Farmerville, La., a junior at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, has been elected general manager of Voo Doo, the undergraduate humorous magazine. Mr. Selig, who has been active in undergraduate affairs at the institute, is studying business and engineering administration and specializing in industrial engineering.

Soon after entering Technology, Mr. Selig became a member of the business staff of Voo Doo, and in February, 1931, was elected advertising manager. His election as general manager, the highest position on the magazine, has just been announced.

He is president of the Kappa Sigma fraternity, and a member of Tau Beta Pi, the membership of which is composed entirely of men who stand in the top quarter of the upper classes. Mr. Selig is also a member of the Beaver Key society, has been chairman of the athletic committee of the interfraternity conference, and took a leading part on the program committee on the All-Tech Smoker. He was also active in the promotion of the undergraduate circus, which was held on April 1.

In the list of students of high scholastic standing recently announced by the registrar of the institute, Mr. Selig was by far the highest ranking student in the junior class of his course.

Mr. Selig was graduated from the Farmerville high school, and for two years attended Culver Military academy, where he stood consistently near the top of his class. While at Culver he was elected to the Cum Laude society as one of the seven highest men to graduate. He was also a member of the Culver boxing team. Before coming to Technology he attended the Southern Methodist university for a year.

News Items of Personal Interest

Mrs. Clarence Campbell and daughter, Clayton of Vicksburg, Miss., spent last week with Mrs. Campbell's grandmother, Mrs. L. McLain.

Misses Lelia Williams and Bertie Hatten of Winnsboro, La., were the attractive weekend guests of Misses Dorothy and Enid Slaughter.

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Bird of Dallas, Texas have many friends in this city who will be glad to know that they will make Monroe their future home. Mrs. Bird is affectionately remembered as Miss Ruby Benoit.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Duncan, former residents of this city are being welcomed back to Monroe by their many friends. They are now comfortably established in Fairview Manor, the old home of the Mann family.

Mrs. J. J. Potts and Mrs. W. F. Cummings motored over to Shreveport today to attend the Junior League Style Revue and luncheon in which several members of the Monroe Junior Charity league modeled.

Mrs Harold McGeorge of Memphis, arrived in the city during the week accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dryburg of Chicago who are making the trip overland in their automobile.

Mrs. Robbie Glenn of Shreveport is being welcomed by her many friends in this city as the house guest of Mrs. Peyton Parker.

Mr. and Mrs. Edell Blanks are now making their home in Fowler, La. The change of residence was necessary due to the recent promotion of Mr. Blanks with the Interstate Natural Gas company.

Mrs. Fred Hill has been missed socially for the past week due to illness. She is now convalescing nicely friends will be glad to know.

Nibby McKenzie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. McKenzie is a patient in St. Francis sanitarium convalescing from a recent illness.

Mrs. Jack Parrish and lovely little daughter completed a month's visit in the home of Mrs. Parrish's sister Mrs. James A. Noe, and returned to their home in Hot Springs, Ark., the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Hudnall and family have returned to their home, 1705 South Grand, which they were forced to vacate during the highwater stage.

Mrs. B. D. Hodges is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. James Bahan of Shreveport on a motor trip to Memphis, Tenn.

Friends will regret to learn that Mr. Winston Craig who recently returned from the government hospital in Atlanta is now a patient in the Army and Navy hospital in Hot Springs, Ark., where it is hoped the mineral baths will completely restore him to health.

Several members of the First Church of Christ Scientist, this city, motored to Shreveport Tuesday to attend the lecture delivered by Mr. Charles Winn of Pasadena, California. In the party were Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Faulk, Mrs. W. Lewman, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Shotwell, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Flournoy, Mrs. Thomas E. Flournoy, Mrs. Hamilton Cade, Mrs. R. E. Allen, Mrs. Mamie Winters, Mrs. Emma Smith, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. McClary, Mrs. J. J. Herring, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Baun, Mr. John Herring, Mr. and Mrs. Russ, Mrs. Bradley Waelder.

Mrs. W. P. Allen of Shreveport who has been the guest of Mrs. H. S. Fincher for the past week will return home today with Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Adams and Miss Lucile Allen who motored over for the day.

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Emmich and little son of Vicksburg, Miss., will arrive today for a week's visit with Mrs. Emmich's mother, Mrs. Evelyn Reims in her attractive apartment at the Frances hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Myrick of Gidard, La., announce the arrival of their first child, a lovely daughter, Catherine Janet, in their home on the eighth of April. Mrs. Myrick will be remembered as Miss Mary Ella Sproles.

Mr. Abe Pemerson of Tuscaloosa, Ala., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvan Masur in the Sigmund Masur home on North Second street.

Miss Alice Oglesby and Miss Virginia Branch of Winnfield, La., are the attractive weekend house guests of Mrs. Robert L. Kellogg and Mrs. O. M. Grisham.

Miss Katherine Watson has returned from the Gulf coast and Jackson, Miss., where she was the much feted guest of friends for the past two weeks.

Members of the Y. W. C. A. Bible Study class are deriving much benefit from the weekly lesson periods lead by Rev. E. Holloway. The Book of Mark is now being studied with the explanatory notes by Rev. Holloway bringing out many interesting facts. Mrs. J. B. Pollard, secretary of the Y. W. C. A. announces that in the future the class will be held on Friday morning in place of Thursday as customary. All Bible students are cordially invited to join this class.

Mrs. Marvyn Johnson is entertaining at tea today at her home on North Fourth street between the hours of 4 and 6 in honor of her charming mother, Mrs. Phillip G. Ricks of New Orleans.

An interesting and altogether charming visitor in the city is Mrs. C. B. Wright and her splendid young son, Donald, of New Orleans, guests in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Bishop Johnson.

Bernice

BERNICE

Perhaps one of the most successful study courses ever taught at the Bernice Baptist church was the one throughout this week. More than 75 people were in attendance of the four classes.

Pilgrims Progress was taught to adults by Rev. J. P. Durham of Junction City, a former pastor of the Bernice church. Rev. Durham is an expert in this work, and impersonated the characters in a very impressive way. J. T. Carter taught the Senior B. Y. P. U. magazine. Mrs. G. C. Hicks taught the Junior B. Y. P. U. manual. Mrs. W. F. Grafton taught a class in the Bible heroes.

Farmers have made good use of the week, planting corn and turning land. Gardens and truck patches—replanted since the cold.

The shower Tuesday was a great benefit to young plants, also softened the ground that had become hardend from winds of the last few days.

Mrs. M. W. Lawrence and Mrs. R. V. Heard have returned from a visit to Frank Everett and family of Crowley.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Colvin and son, Charles Edward of Shreveport, Mrs. Bud Hollis of Monroe, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hollis.

Mrs. W. A. Lusk of Chester, Tex., was the guest of Mrs. Etta Goyne the past few days.

Mrs. L. T. Porter has returned from a visit to her brother, Edgar Langston, in Texas.

Rev. L. R. Morgan and Rev. J. P. Durham spent Friday in Shreveport.

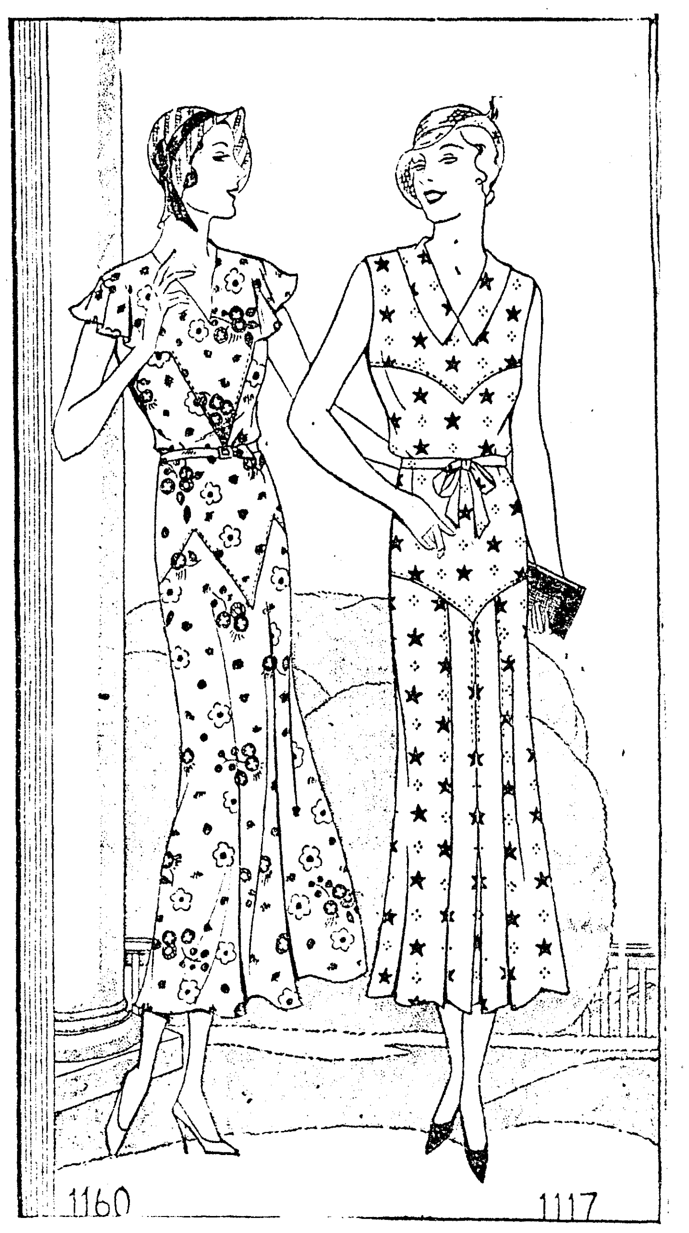
J. R. Fuller and Colbern Platt spent the week in Monroe doing federal duty.

P. K. Lusk of Chester, Tex., spent the past week with his wife and son here.

Mrs. W. F. Grafton spent the weekend with her brother, P. W. Sausing and family in Forest Hill.

NEED CASH?
THERE'S MONEY TO LOAN IN THE WANT ADS

World and News-Star Pattern



The styles this season scintillate with a new dash, with youth and with colors that are brilliantly gay. It is interesting to observe the refreshing use of colors and color alliances. Whether for sports or for the most formal occasions one finds a bold play of design on both light and dark grounds. Conspicuous are small prints widely spaced ... orangy reds, yellow, bright blue ... on beige, white and black grounds. Whether the fabric you choose is rough silk, one of the lovely sheers or the very popular cotton fabrics, you will find an amazing variety to suit your every fancy. Here are two delightful models that use printed fabrics.

PATTERN 1160

For afternoon wear there is no end to the ingenuity used in seaming, and as smart as it is, you will welcome the ease with which such a model can be made. Here the graceful cape collar forms shoulder capelets and becomes a part of the bodice pointing downward in front to meet the upward points of the skirt flare. This frock is beautiful in printed georgette, voile, chiffon, lawn or flat crepe. It may be ordered in sizes 14 to 20 and 32 to 42. Size 16 requires 3 3-4 yards of 39-inch fabric.

PATTERN 1117

The ways and means of the mode in gaining chic are devious. The sports frock sketched today is really very simple, yet it is unusually attractive. The clever seaming of bodice and skirt yokes carefully slenderizes the figure, and the straight narrow group of pleats make for trim, tailored effect. The skirt in back is plain. Sleeves are included in this pattern. Suitable fabrics are linen, pique, shantung, madras, sheer wool and wash silk. It may be ordered only in sizes 14 to 20 and 32 to 42. Size 16 requires 3 1-8 yards of 36-inch fabric.

These models are very easy to make as each pattern comes to you with simple and exact instructions. Yardage is given for every size.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for EACH pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, THE STYLE NUMBER and SIZE of each pattern ordered.

An additional variety of delightful fered in our Current Fashion Catalog, feres in our CURRENT FASHION Chic authenticaly styled models for every spring and summer need will be found in charming abundance in the 32 pages of this beautiful book. SEND FOR YOUR COPY. This catalog is FIFTEEN CENTS when ordered alone. Catalog and pattern together, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS. Address all mail and orders to News-Star--World Pattern Department, 243 West 17th street, New York City.

AZALEAS, 25c
Well rooted young plants. Red, watermelon, light and salmon pink. Granulated peat moss.
Ouachita Nursery
Standifer Ave.
Between Lee Ave. and Jackson St.

Tullos

J. H. Long, Jones, Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Fox and children, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Mayes and children attended the American Legion meet in Selma Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Benson of Monroe were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Benson.

Lester Gahanan was a Saturday visitor in Jena.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Steed and children were Sunday visitors in Alexandria.

Mrs. S. T. Storey attended the funeral of Judge Boone in Many Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Harter and J. C. were Grayson visitors Monday.

Noah Randall of Olla was a business visitors here Thursday.

G. F. Winham, W. R. Allbritton, J. H. Long, Mesdames G. W. Benson, C. H. Timberlake, and J. W. Bardin and Miss Mary Allbritton attended the funeral of F. S. Lindle in Alexandria Monday.

Judge Mills of Olla was a Wednesday visitor here.

N. G. Fox and J. H. Long attended the luncheon given by the Lions club in Olla Wednesday.

Eros

Dick Goldan of Monroe spent Sunday and Monday here with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Smith and son, Karl Smith, Jr., spent Sunday as the guest of Mrs. Smith's mother, Mrs. Annie Walker.

Mrs. Wages and Miss Surmenthia Perritt and Pat Lusk spent Sunday at Lapine as the guests of Miss Perritt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Perritt.

Miss Rossie Lusk, who is in training at St. Francis sanitarium, spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives.

Mrs. M. A. Noah had as her guest last week-end, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Moffett and two sons, and D. C. Noah, all of Shreveport.

F. R. Barr of Vernon is spending this week as the guest of his brother, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Barr.

Misses Kathleen and Mertice Powell of Cheniere spent Sunday as the guest of Miss Gladys Capps.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Walpole of Monroe, spent Saturday and Sunday as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Walpole.

Mrs. Blanchard Noah and son returned Saturday from Shreveport after an extended visit with Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Moffett.

Milburn Thompson of Indian Village spent a few days last week as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Thompson.

Irvin Waller of Winnfield, spent Sunday here as the guest of his father, Ed Waller.

LADIES—WE WILL MAKE YOUR OLD SHOES
New and Comfortable Again
NORTH SECOND STREET Electric SHOE SHOP
NICHOLAS BRUNO PROPRIETOR
PHONE 4155

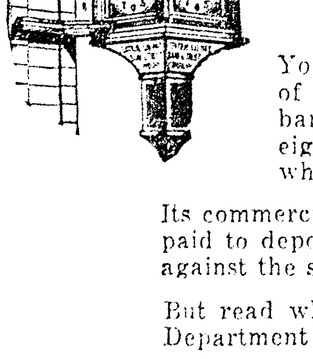
FINIS..
at the End of the Trail

DURING those unavoidable hours of grief Peters Funeral Chapel renders comforting welcome assistance. All funeral arrangements whatsoever may be left in our charge with the assurance that they will be perfectly executed.

THE PETERS funeral, both as to direction and equipment, is distinguished by its tone of reverence.

We Promptly Answer Ambulance Calls

PETERS FURNITURE CO.'S
Funeral Chapel
504 South Grand St. Phone 77



How Have Trust Funds Stood the Test?

You, no doubt, recall or remember having read of the closing of the Bank of the United States in New York City in December, 1930. This was a big bank, one very popular with small accounts, especially among those of foreign extraction. **Four hundred thousand depositors!**—and what a sensation when the bank was forced to suspend.

Its commercial banking affairs are still in liquidation. Certain dividends already paid to depositors, plans for re-opening—suits against the liquidator—counter suits against the stockholders—the battle is still on.

But read what the Bank Examiner of the State of New York writes about the Trust Department of this same bank:

"Since December 11, 1930, when the Bank of the United States was closed, the Trust Department has continued to function without interruption. We have segregated all the trust assets and are performing all trust functions under the various trust appointments as evidenced by indentures, wills, agreements and other documents.

"Trust and safekeeping securities, which on the day of closing comprised approximately $25,000,000 in collateral, $20,000,000 in corporate bonds outstanding, and $700,000 in cash, are being administered in a normal manner as a going institution. Upon closing the bank, sufficient cash was segregated to cover trust funds held by the Trust Department. The net result is that the closing of the bank **did not affect in any manner the administration, execution, or safety of the trusts of its clients."**

(Next week—a big bank in Pennsylvania)

Trust Department

Central Savings Bank & Trust Co.

SOCIETY

EVE C. BRADFORD, Editor

Studio Tea Will Introduce Mr. Armstrong to Patrons of Fine Arts in This City

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Regular business meeting of Lutheran Ladies' aid, followed by a surprise package sale at home of Mrs. J. P. Luecke, 1404 North Second street at 2:30.

Meeting of the W. M. U. in circles as follows:

No. 1, Mrs. J. Lockwood Webb, 2000 Riverfront; Nos. 2 and 3, Mrs. T. F. Balfe, 501 Stubbs avenue; No. 4, Mrs. R. R. Barfield, 1612 North Second; No. 5, Mrs. S. J. Meeks, 207 Arkansas avenue; No. 6, First Baptist church, Grammont and St. John streets; No. 7, Mrs. M. E. Ethridge, 605 Wood street; No. 8, Mrs. A. E. Dowling, 1109 Jackson; No. 9, Mrs. Sidney Flynn, 216 Ouachita avenue; No. 10, Mrs. Sallie Morrow, Grove street; No. 11, Mrs. D. P. Grant, 2707 Howes street; No. 12, Mrs. Katherine Averett, 3105 Gordon; No. 13, Mrs. D. J. Fluitt, Plum and Florida; No. 14, Mrs. H. Breard, 911 North Fourth street; No. 15, Mrs. Roy Bannister, 2604 Gordon avenue.

Meeting of the W. B. A. Review Number 11, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday

The Ladies' auxiliary of the Rodney J. Hobbs post V. F. W., will give an old fashioned party and box supper at the V. F. W. post 307, N. Second street, 8 p.m.

Meeting of St. Fransic Auxiliary at the auditorium at 3 p.m. Plans for Hospital day, May the twelfth will be discussed.

Meeting of the Logtown Community club with Mrs. E. Lutz, 2:30 p.m. Meeting of Study club with Miss Carrie D. Drew, 3:45 p.m.

Thursday

Regular monthly meeting of Sherrouse P.-T. A. at school. Election of officers to be held. Important for every member to be present, 3 p.m.

Friday

Y. W. C. A. Bible Study class, 10 a.m., Rev. Holloway, leader.

Miss Peters Hostess To Her Music Class

Early spring flowers decorated the living room of Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Peters, Friday afternoon, when their daughter, Miss Sadye Lou Peters entertained members of the "A Sharp Music club."

A paper was read by Miss Myrtle Lipscomb and piano selections were rendered by Misses Screven Williamson, Barrier Mae Walsworth, and Louise Rhymes. The club had as a guest, Mrs. Louis Hullum, who gave a lovely vocal number.

Delicious refreshments were served to the members present: Misses Dorothy and Eleanor Bennett, Joyce Flinstein, Anna Frances Gerald, Louise Osterland, Louise Rhymes, Barrier Mae Walsworth, Screven Williamson, Mrs. Hullum and Miss Florence Zeigler, counselor.

The hostess was assisted by Mrs. E. J. Dunn and her mother, Mrs. A. L. Peters.

SPECIAL SUNDAY HOME-COOKED
DINNER 25c

your choice of:
Baked Chicken with Oyster Dressing
Baked Pork Ham with Candied Yams
Roast Prime Ribs of Beef with Natural Gravy
German Pot Roast with Spanish Sauce
Imported Sardines with Potato Salad
Cold Pork or Beef with Potato Salad
Cold Boiled Ham with Potato Salad

served with:

Creamed White Beauty Potatoes
Boston Baked Beans—Corn Bread Muffins
Coffee—Iced Tea—Sweet or Butter Milk
Strawberry Ice Cream and Vanilla Wafers

K. C. WAFFLE HOUSE
Across from Ouachita National Bank

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Dignified, Sympathetic
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WE ARE VERY much gratified to announce that our business has passed through the introductroy stage and we are now firmly established and all things considered, operating successfully.

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WE HAVE NO conflicting duties of any nature whatever and devote our exclusive time and attention to the duties incumbent upon our profession.

PAY US A VISIT of inspection. You will be pleased and we believe that you will agree with our claim that we have a real home.

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DUKE SELIG, JR.

Duke Selig, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Duke Selig of Farmerville, La., a junior at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, has been elected general manager of Voo Doo, the undergraduate humorous magazine. Mr. Selig, who has been active in undergraduate affairs at the institute, is studying business and engineering administration and specializing in industrial engineering.

Soon after entering Technology, Mr. Selig became a member of the business staff of Voo Doo, and in February, 1931, was elected advertising manager. His election as general manager, the highest position on the magazine, has just been announced.

He is president of the Kappa Sigma fraternity, and a member of Tau Beta Pi, the membership of which is composed entirely of men who stand in the top quarter of the upper classes. Mr. Selig is also a member of the Beaver Key society, has been chairman of the athletic committee of the interfraternity conference, and took a leading part on the program committee on the All-Tech Smoker. He was also active in the promotion of the undergraduate circus, which was held on April 1.

In the list of students of high scholastic standing recently announced by the registrar of the institute, Mr. Selig was by far the highest ranking student in the junior class of his course.

Mr. Selig was graduated from the Farmerville high school, and for two years attended Culver Military academy, where he stood consistently near the top of his class. While at Culver he was elected to the Cum Laude society as one of the seven highest men to graduate. He was also a member of the Culver boxing team. Before coming to Technology he attended the Southern Methodist university for a year.

News Items of Personal Interest

Mrs. Clarence Campbell and daughter, Clayton of Vicksburg, Miss., spent last week with Mrs. Campbell's grandmother, Mrs. L. McLain.

Misses Lelia Williams and Bertie Hatten of Winnsboro, La., were the attractive weekend guests of Misses Dorothy and Enid Slaughter.

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Bird of Dallas, Texas, have many friends in this city who will be glad to know that they will make Monroe their future home. Mrs. Bird is affectionately remembered as Miss Ruby Benoit.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Duncan, former residents of this city are being welcomed back to Monroe by their many friends. They are now comfortably established in Fairview Manor, the old home of the Mann family.

Mrs. J. J. Potts and Mrs. W. F. Cummings motored over to Shreveport today to attend the Junior League Style Revue and luncheon in which several members of the Monroe Junior Charity league modeled.

Mrs. Harold McGeorge of Memphis, arrived in the city during the week accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dryburg of Chicago who are making the trip overland in their automobile.

Mrs. Robbie Glenn of Shreveport is being welcomed by her many friends in this city as the house guest of Mrs. Peyton Parker.

Mr. and Mrs. Edell Blanks are now making their home in Fowler, La. The change of residence was necessary due to the recent promotion of Mr. Blanks with the Interstate Natural Gas company.

Mrs. Fred Hill has been missed socially for the past week due to illness. She is now convalescing nicely friends will be glad to know.

Nibby McKenzie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. McKenzie is a patient in St. Francis sanitarium convalescing from a recent illness.

Mrs. Jack Parrish and lovely little daughter completed a month's visit in the home of Mrs. Parrish's sister Mrs. James A. Noe, and returned to their home in Hot Springs, Ark., the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Hudnall and family have returned to their home, 1705 South Grand, which they were forced to vacate during the highwater stage.

Mrs. B. D. Hodges is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. James Bahan of Shreveport on a motor trip to Memphis, Tenn.

Friends will regret to learn that Mr. Winston Craig who recently returned from the government hospital in Atlanta is now a patient in the Army and Navy hospital in Hot Springs, Ark., where it is hoped the mineral baths will completely restore him to health.

Several members of the First Church of Christ Scientist, this city, motored to Shreveport Tuesday to attend the lecture delivered by Mr. Charles Winn of Pasadena, California. In the party were Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Faulk, Mrs. W. Lewman, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Shotwell, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Flournoy, Mrs. Thomas E. Flournoy, Mrs. Hamilton Cade, Mrs. R. E. Allen, Mrs. Mamie Winters, Mrs. Emma Smith, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. McClary, Mrs. J. J. Herring, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Baun, Mr. John Herring, Mr. and Mrs. Russ, Mrs. Bradley Waelder.

Mrs. W. P. Allen of Shreveport who has been the guest of Mrs. H. S. Fincher for the past week will return home today with Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Adams and Miss Lucile Allen who motored over for the day.

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Emmich and little son of Vicksburg, Miss., will arrive today for a week's visit with Mrs. Emmich's mother, Mrs. Evelyn Reims in her attractive apartment at the Frances hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Myrick of Gidard, La., announce the arrival of their first child, a lovely daughter, Catherine Janet, in their home on the eighth of April. Mrs. Myrick will be remembered as Miss Mary Ella Sproles.

Mr. Abe Pemerson of Tuscaloosa, Ala., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvan Masur in the Sigmund Masur home on North Second street.

Miss Alice Oglesby and Miss Virginia Branch of Winnfield, La., are the attractive weekend house guests of Mrs. Robert L. Kellogg and Mrs. O. M. Grisham.

Miss Katherine Watson has returned from the Gulf coast and Jackson, Miss., where she was the much feted guest of friends for the past two weeks.

Members of the Y. W. C. A. Bible Study class are deriving much benefit from the weekly lesson periods lead by Rev. E. Holloway. The Book of Mark is now being studied with the explanatory notes by Rev. Holloway bringing out many interesting facts. Mrs. J. B. Pollard, secretary of the Y. W. C. A. announces that in the future the class will be held on Friday morning in place of Thursday as customary. All Bible students are cordially invited to join this class.

Mrs. Marvyn Johnson is entertaining at tea today at her home on North Fourth street between the hours of 4 and 6 in honor of her charming mother, Mrs. Phillip G. Ricks of New Orleans.

An interesting and altogether charming visitor in the city is Mrs. C. B. Wright and her splendid young son, Donald, of New Orleans, guests in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Bishop Johnson.

Bernice

BERNICE

Perhaps one of the most successful study courses ever taught at the Bernice Baptist church was the one throughout this week. More than 75 people were in attendance of the four classes.

Pilgrims Progress was taught to adults by Rev. J. P. Durham of Junction City, a former pastor of the Bernice church. Rev. Durham is an expert in this work, and impersonated the characters in a very impressive way. J. T. Carter taught the Senior B. Y. P. U. magazine. Mrs. G. C. Hicks taught the Junior B. Y. P. U. manual. Mrs. W. F. Grafton taught a class in the Bible heroes.

Farmers have made good use of the week, planting corn and turning land, Gardens and truck patches—replanted since the cold.

The shower Tuesday was a great benefit to young plants, also softened the ground that had become hardend from winds of the last few days.

Mrs. M. W. Lawrence and Mrs. R. V. Heard have returned from a visit to Frank Everett and family of Crowley.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Colvin and son, Charles Edward of Shreveport, Mrs. Bud Hollis of Monroe, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hollis.

Mrs. W. A. Lusk of Chester, Tex., was the guest of Mrs. Etta Goyne the past few days.

Mrs. L. T. Porter has returned from a visit to her brother, Edgar Langston, in Texas.

Rev. L. R. Morgan and Rev. J. P. Durham spent Friday in Shreveport.

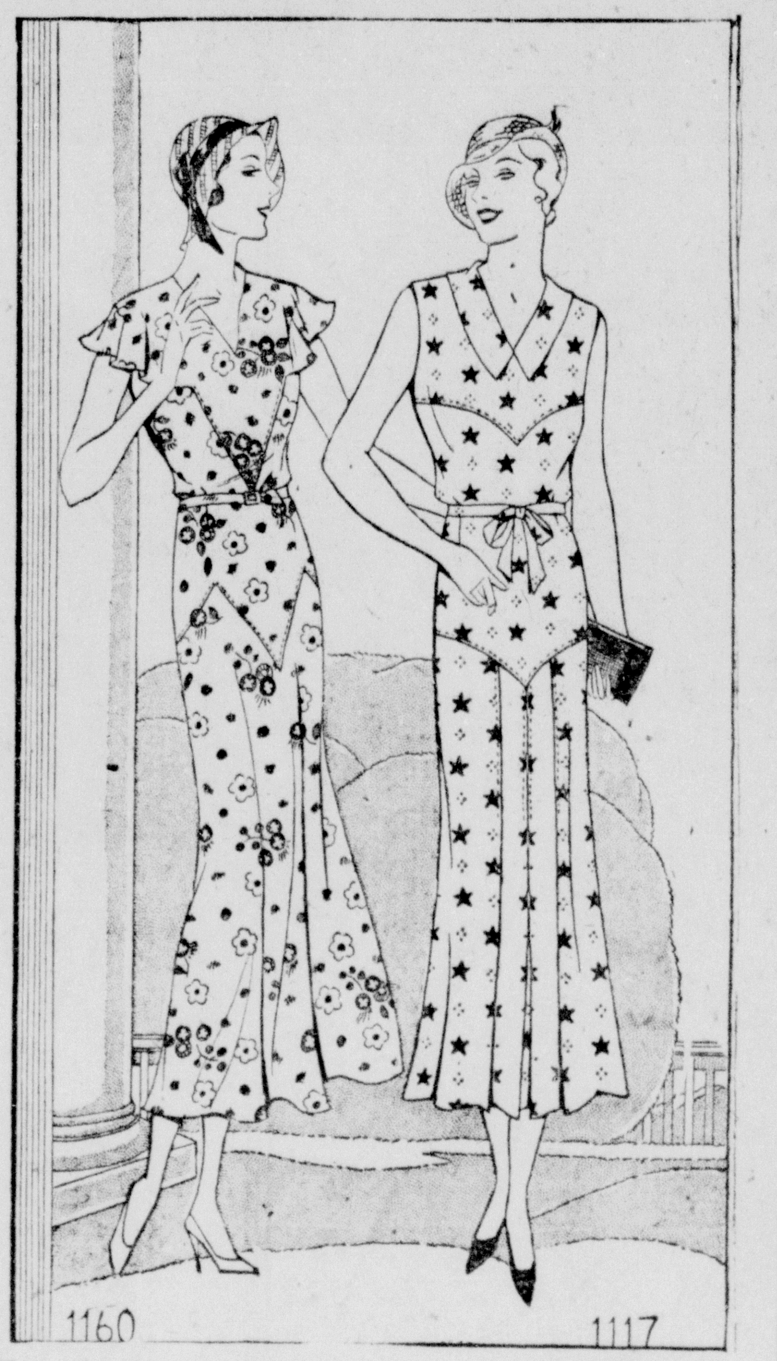
J. R. Fuller and Colbern Platt spent the week in Monroe doing federal duty.

P. K. Lusk of Chester, Tex., spent the past week with his wife and son here.

Mrs. W. F. Grafton spent the weekend with her brother, P. W. Sausing and family in Forest Hill.

NEED CASH?
THERE'S MONEY TO LOAN IN THE WANT ADS

World and News-Star Pattern



The styles this season scintillate with a new dash, with youth and with colors that are brilliantly gay. It is interesting to observe the refreshing use of colors and color alliances. Whether for sports or for the most formal occasions one finds a bold play of design on both light and dark grounds. Conspicuous are small prints widely spaced . . . orangy reds, yellow, bright blue . . . on beige, white and black grounds. Whether the fabric you choose is rough silk, one of the lovely sheers or the very popular cotton fabrics, you will find an amazing variety to suit your every fancy. Here are two delightful models that use printed fabrics.

PATTERN 1160

For afternoon wear there is no end to the ingenuity used in seaming, and as smart as it is, you will welcome the ease with which such a model can be made. Here the graceful cape collar forms shoulder capelets and becomes a part of the bodice pointing downward in front to meet the upward points of the skirt flare. This frock is beautiful in printed georgette, voile, chiffon, lawn or flat crepe. It may be ordered in sizes 14 to 20 and 32 to 42. Size 16 requires 3 3-4 yards of 39-inch fabric.

PATTERN 1117

The ways and means of the mode in gaining chic are devious. The sports frock sketched today is really very simple, yet it is unusually attractive. The clever seaming of bodice and skirt yokes carefully slenderizes the figure, and the straight narrow group of pleats make for trim, tailored effect. The skirt in back is plain. Sleeves are included in this pattern. Suitable fabrics are linen, pique, shantung, madras, sheer wool and wash silk. It may be ordered only in sizes 14 to 20 and 32 to 42. Size 16 requires 3 1-8 yards of 36-inch fabric.

These models are very easy to make as each pattern comes to you with simple and exact instructions. Yardage is given for every size.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for EACH pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, THE STYLE NUMBER and SIZE of each pattern ordered.

An additional variety of delightful fered in our Current Fashion Catalog. feres in our CURRENT FASHION Chic authenticaly styled models for every spring and summer need will be found in charming abundance in the 32 pages of this beautiful book. SEND FOR YOUR COPY. This catalog is FIFTEEN CENTS when ordered alone. Catalog and pattern together, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS. Address all mail and orders to News-Star—World Pattern Department, 243 West 17th street, New York City.

AZALEAS, 25c
Well rooted young plants. Red, watermelon, light and salmon pink. Granulated peat moss.
Ouachita Nursery
Standifer Ave.
Between Lee Ave. and Jackson St.

Tullos

J. H. Long, Jones, Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Fox and children, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Mayes and children attended the American Legion meet in Selma Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Benson of Monroe were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Benson.

Lester Gahanan was a Saturday visitor in Jena.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Steed and children were Sunday visitors in Alexandria.

Mrs. S. T. Storey attended the funeral of Judge Boone in Many Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Harter and J. C. were Grayson visitors Monday.

Noah Randall of Olla was a business visitors here Thursday.

G. F. Winham, W. R. Allbritton, J. H. Long, Mesdames G. W. Benson, C. H. Timberlake, and J. W. Bardin and Miss Mary Allbritton attended the funeral of F. S. Lindle in Alexandria Monday.

Judge Mills of Olla was a Wednesday visitor here.

N. G. Fox and J. H. Long attended the luncheon given by the Lions club in Olla Wednesday.

Eros

Dick Goldan of Monroe spent Sunday and Monday here with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Smith and son, Karl Smith, Jr., spent Sunday as the guest of Mrs. Smith's mother, Mrs. Annie Walker.

Mrs. Wages and Miss Surmenthia Perritt and Pat Lusk spent Sunday at Lapine as the guests of Miss Perritt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Perritt.

Miss Rossie Lusk, who is in training at St. Francis sanitarium, spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives.

Mrs. M. A. Noah had as her guest last week-end, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Moffett and two sons, and D. C. Noah, all of Shreveport.

F. R. Barr of Vernon is spending this week as the guest of his brother, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Barr.

Misses Kathleen and Mertice Powell of Cheniere spent Sunday as the guest of Miss Gladys Capps.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Walpole of Monroe, spent Saturday and Sunday as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Walpole.

Mrs. Blanchard Noah and son returned Saturday from Shreveport after an extended visit with Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Moffett.

Milburn Thompson of Indian Village spent a few days last week as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Thompson.

Irvin Waller of Winnfield, spent Sunday here as the guest of his father, Ed Waller.

LADIES—WE WILL MAKE YOUR OLD SHOES
New and Comfortable Again
NORTH SECOND STREET Electric SHOE SHOP
NICHOLAS BRUNO PROPRIETOR
PHONE 4155

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at the End of the Trail

DURING those unavoidable hours of grief Peters Funeral Chapel renders comforting welcome assistance. All funeral arrangements whatsoever may be left in our charge with the assurance that they will be perfectly executed.

THE PETERS funeral, both as to direction and equipment, is distinguished by its tone of reverence.

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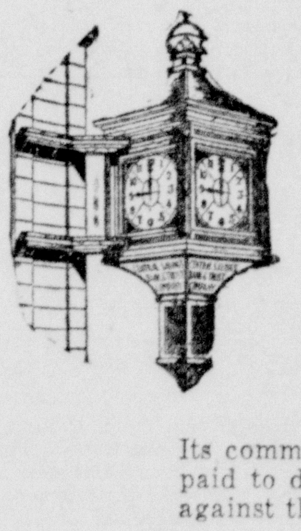
504 South Grand St. Phone 77



How Have Trust Funds Stood the Test?

You, no doubt, recall or remember having read of the closing of the Bank of the United States in New York City in December, 1930. This was a big bank, one very popular with small accounts, especially among those of foreign extraction. **Four hundred thousand depositors!**—and what a sensation when the bank was forced to suspend.

Its commercial banking affairs are still in liquidation. Certain dividends already paid to depositors, plans for re-opening—suits against the liquidator—counter suits against the stockholders—the battle is still on.

But read what the Bank Examiner of the State of New York writes about the Trust Department of this same bank:

"Since December 11, 1930, when the Bank of the United States was closed, the Trust Department has continued to function without interruption. We have segregated all the trust assets and are performing all trust functions under the various trust appointments as evidenced by indentures, wills, agreements and other documents.

"Trust and safekeeping securities, which on the day of closing comprised approximately $25,000,000 in collateral, $29,000,000 in corporate bonds outstanding, and $700,000 in cash, are being administered in a normal manner as a going institution. Upon closing the bank, sufficient cash was segregated to cover trust funds held by the Trust Department. The net result is that the closing of the bank **did not affect in any manner the administration, execution, or safety of the trusts of its clients.**"

(Next week—a big bank in Pennsylvania)

Trust Department

Central Savings Bank & Trust Co.

NEWS FROM MORNING WORLD'S PARISHES

Wisner

The marriage of Miss Edith Nell Montgomery, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Segrest, and Allen Cruce, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Lee Cruce of Fort Smith, Ark., was celebrated Monday, April 4, at 8:15 in the First Methodist church of Wisner. Rev. O. L. Tucker of Rayville officiated in the the presence of many friends of the family.

The pre-nuptial concert was given by Miss Sarah Knotts at the piano and Lannie Calhoun, Jr., who sang "At Dawning."

At the first strains of the Bridal Chorus, from "Lohengrin," given by Mrs. W. H. Gilbert, the bridal party entered by the two doors, meeting at the altar. The bride was acompanied by her father, Dr. R. L. Segrest. Just after the grouping around the white altar, the bride, the groom, the maid of honor and the best man reachel the chancel, where the betrothal was said. Lannie Calhoun, Jr., sang "The Day of Golden Promise" and the four in unison slowly ascended the steps to the altar, where the ring ceremony was performed. The prayer benches on which the bride and groom knelt were of white satin.

The recessional to Mendelssohn's Wedding March began; the party descended the steps and nature smiled under the benediction of a new day.

The bride wore a princess gown of Duchess satin and real lace; the trailing veil of illusion caught up with bows and orange blossoms twined. She wore as something "old" the graduating and wedding handkerchief of Mrs. Tom Gilbert. A string of pearls was her only ornament.

The ring-bearer, Fred Filbert, Jr., in white satin suit, carrying the ring on a pillow of white satin, preceded the bride.

The flower girls, little Miss June Sherrouse and Miss Mittie B. Ward, wore empire dresses of white net, carrying red tulle baskets containing gypsophila and sweet peas.

The junior bridesmaids, Miss Corinth Sherrouse, Miss Frances Gilbert, and Miss Dorothy May Sherrouse, were lovely in frocks of white net over white satin with red sashes of shaded ribbon and red and white shoes carrying prayer books of white satin from which hung ribbons looped with valley lilies, sweet peas and fern.

The senior bridesmaids, Miss Sarah Knotts, Miss Lillian Pennebaker and Miss Georgia Knotts, and the maid of honor, Miss Frances Osborn, cousin of the bride, were exquisite in creations of white French lace in empire style, with small red hats of Japonica petals. Each carried Briarcliff roses and gypsophila.

The ushers were R. G. Eshelman of Fort Smith, Ark., as best man; J. E. Freeman of Eaton Rouge, William Montgomery, brother of the bride, and Fred Brewer and John Aldridge of Nashville, Tenn.

Mrs. R. L. Segrest, mother of the bride, wore black lace with a corsage of valley lilies and roses.

Mrs. Cruce is a charming and popular girl. She attended Virginia Intermont and Ward Belmont at Nashville. Mr. Cruce is a graduate of the department of chemical engineering at the University of Missouri. He is affiliated with the Sigma Nu fraternity. Mr. Cruce is now in Nashville with the Dupont Celophane company.

At the conclusion of the ceremony, the bride's parents entertained in their beautiful home at an informal reception. Receiving with Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Segrest and the bride and groom were the aunt and uncle of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. S. I. Osborn of Greenwood, Miss.

Miss Edith Nell Montgomery and her bridal party were honored with an informal dance on Saturday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gilbert.

Continuing the red and white color scheme of the shower and wedding, the table with its beautiful cover of lace was centered with hand painted bowls, on either side of which burned red tapers in antique gold candelabra. Placed in picturesque design were small bridal bouquets of orange blossoms looped with red and gold with touches of white bridal ribbon. Iced punch and confection sandwiches in red and white were served to the following: Miss Montgomery, Mr. Cruce of Nashville, Tenn., Miss Frances Osborn of Greenwood, Miss., and Mr. R. G. Eshelman of Fort Smith, Ark., Miss Sarah Knotts and Mr. John Aldridge of Nashville, Tenn., Miss Lillian Pennebaker and Mr. J. E. Freeman of Baton Rouge, Miss Georgia Knotts and Mr. Fred Brewer of Nashville, Tenn., Miss Julia Gilbert and Mr. John Reynolds, Miss Corinth Sherrouse and Mr. Ned Lea, Miss Frances Gilbert and Mr. Everette Kincaid, Miss Dorothy May Sherrouse and Mr. Nolan Moore, Messrs. Lannie Calhoun, Jr., William Montgomery, Epperson of Winnsboro, Walter Knotts, Ned Knotts, Dr. W. E. Mecom, Mrs. Fanny Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Mecom, Mr. and Mrs. S. I. Osborn of Greenwood, Miss., Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Sherrouse, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Human and Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Segrest.

The beautiful home of Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Segrest of Wisner was the scene of a very lovely buffet dinner Saturday evening, honoring their daughter, Miss Edith Nell Montgomery, and the entire bridal party of the Montgomery-Cruce wedding.

The handsome reception rooms were decorated with baskets and bowls of beautiful spring flowers, roses, verbena, lillies and gay tulips making a combination of exquisite color. The dining room was lovely in its decorations of red and white, the only colors to be used in the wedding. The dining table was handsome in its cover of white filet lace over red satin. The centerpiece was a massive silver basket nested in gorgeous bows of red tulle and holding red carnations. Silver candelabra held gleaming ivory bridal tapers, silver and crystal comports were filled with dainty mints decorated with orange blossoms and lilies of the valley. The service for the very lovely dinner courses was of crystal and silver and served from the buffet, which was beautiful in its decorations of flowers and graceful ivory tapers in silver candelabra. The guests were seated at small tables bearing low crystal bowls of red verbenas.

The guests included: Miss Montgomery, Mr. Harry Allen Cruce, Mrs. J. C. Osborn, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Osborn of Greenwood, Miss., Misses Sarah and Georgia Knotts, Lillian Pennebaker, Frances Osborn of Greenwood, Miss., Misses Julia and Frances Gilbert, Dorothy Maye and Corinth Sherrouse and Messrs. John Aldrige and Fred Brewer of Nashville, Tenn., R. G. Esselman, Jr., of Fort Smith, Ark., Walter Knotts, William Montgomery, Lannie Calhoun and J. E. Freeman of Baton Rouge.

A very lovely function of last Sunday evening was a four-course dinner given on the spacious porch of the Wisner hotel, by the junior bridesmaids elect, of the Montgomery-Cruce wedding party, the Misses Julia and Frances Gilbert and Dorothy Maye and Corinth Sherrouse, honoring Miss Montgomery and Mr. Cruce.

The porch was beautifully decorated, with its curtains of southern smilax and huge baskets of spring blossoms of red and white against a background of ferns.

A handsome filet lace banquet cloth over red satin covered the long table at which 22 guests were seated. The centerpiece, a large silver basket tied with red tulle, held red carnations intermingled with fern and bridal wreath, as did smaller silver vases placed at intervals the length of the table. The beauty of the service of pink crystal and silver was enhanced by the mellow lighting effect made by the use of shaded floor lamps.

Miss Montgomery was her usual charming self in a gown of pink lace, with girdle of blue and pink crushed satin, over which was worn a seperate short cape coat of the same material.

The ladies were presented Colonial Lady corsages of colorful garden flowers as favors and the gentlemen with small white buttonaires.

Slipper place cards marked places for the entire wedding party which included Miss Montgomery and Mr. Cruce, Misses Sarah and Georgia Knotts, Lillian Pennebaker, Frances Osborn of Greenwood, Miss., John Aldrige and Fred Brewer of Nashville, Tenn., R. G. Esselman, Jr., of Fort Smith, Ark., Walter Knotts and William Montgomery, J. E. Freeman of Baton Rouge, Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Segrest, Mrs. J. C. Osborn, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Osborn of Greenwood, Miss.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Owen and children and guests Mr. and Mrs. James Owen and daughter, Miss Marie Owen of Mooreville, Ind., spent the past week-end in Plaquemine, La., with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Lewis, Mrs. W. E. Gilbert, Mrs. W. A. Mecom, Mrs. P. R. Sessions, and Mrs. R. W. Human attended the Garden Pilgrimage in Natchez Friday.

Mrs. E. O. Cannon and daughter, Erlene, accompanied by Misses Meddie Sheffield, Doris Brown, Lorain Glasgow and Daisy Hegwood, were visitors in Winnsboro Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. T. K. McLemore spent Sunday afternoon in Chase with relatives.

Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Mecom and son Dr. W. E. Mecom, Dr. and Mrs. V. H. Mecom and daughter, Mrs. E. J. Batey spent Monday and Tuesday in Columbia, La., where they attended the funeral of Mrs. Lee Mecom who died at her home in Columbia Monday.

Miss Ruth Brimberry of Rayville spent Tuesday here as the guest of Miss Margaret Byrd.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Ewing were visitors in Pioneer Friday evening with Mrs. Ewing's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Henry were visitors in Winnsboro Sunday afternoon.

Miss Margaret Byrd spent Tuesday afternoon in Crowville with ther parents Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Byrd.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Shipp, Sr., Mrs. Carl Shipp, Jr., and son Billy and Mrs. N. R. Shipp spent Monday in Vicksburg, Miss., on business.

Mrs. W. W. Hull and children of Starkville, Miss., are visitors here with Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Graham.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Turner, Mr. and Mrs. U. C. Carroll and Mrs. Patten spent Tuesday evening in Gilbert.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Cannon and daughter, Erlene, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Owen, Miss Doris Brown and Dr. W. E. Mecom attended the O. E. S. play in Sicily Island Tuesday evening.

Little Miss Elizabeth Ensminger spent the past week in Collinston with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Whetstone.

Mrs. C. G. Kadel and guest Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Dulweber of Cincinnati spent Thursday in Natchez where they attended the Garden Pilgrimage.

Dr. and Mrs. V. H. Mecom spent Sunday afternoon in Winnsboro.

Mrs. E. T. McKee and son, Edward, spent Monday afternoon in Winnsboro.

Mrs. L. E. Mays and children, Mrs. Charlie Kennedy and Mrs. C. W. Williams of Liddieville were visitors here Monday afternoon.

Mrs. D. D. Gill, Mrs. Amie Griffin and Mrs. C. B. Sherrouse of Gilbert were visitors here Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. S. I. Osborn and daughter Miss Frances Osborn of Greenwood, Miss., spent the week-end here with Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Segrest to attend the Montgomery-Cruce wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Ensminger spent the weekend in Collinston with Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Whetstone.

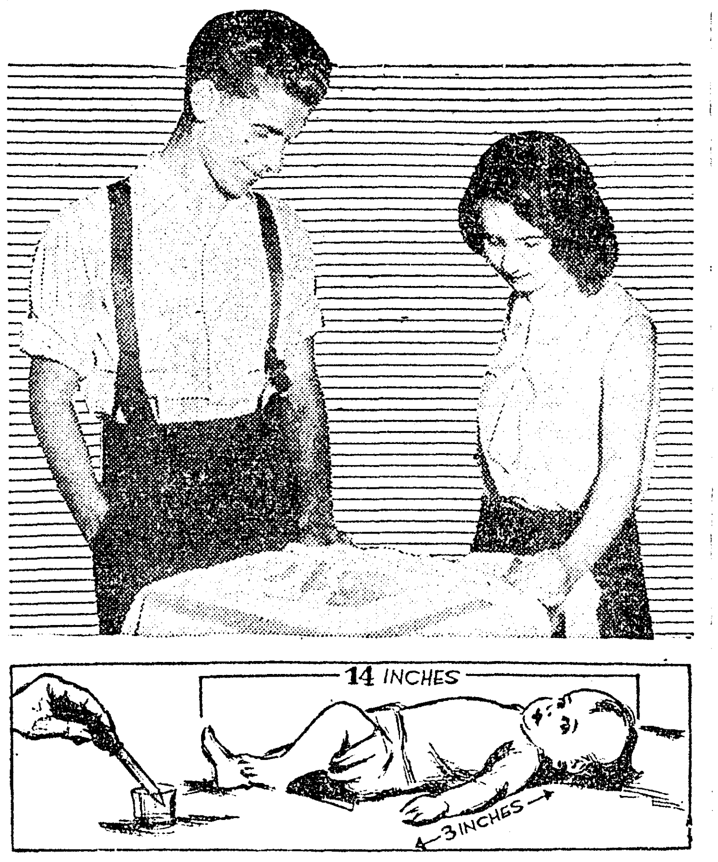
Mr. and Mrs. E. L. S. Royster of Monroe, Mrs. John Ward of Winnsboro, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Kelly of Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Woolridge of Winnsboro, Mrs. Ben Johnson of Winnsboro, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Mobley and Miss Wanda Penniston, Mrs. Charlie Smith and Mrs. C. J. Gordon of Sicily Island, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Sherrouse, L. M. Calhoun, Jr., Mrs. Emma Gilbert., Mrs. W. H. Bales, Misses Nell Lathan, Gaye Pace and Thelma Carruth, W. H. Bates, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Lannie Calhoun, C. B. Sherrouse, Mrs. Nina McCoy, Misses Cecil Townsend, Nina Mae Lee of Gilbert were among out-of-town guests attending the Montgomery-Cruse wedding Monday evening.

Mrs. F. P. McKievier spent Sunday afternoon in Gilbert with Mrs. Will Waller.

Mrs. E. O. Cannon, Miss Meddie Sheffield, Miss Blanche Wilson and Mrs. Bob Wilson were visitors in Winnsboro Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Buie and daughter, Martha, spent the week-end in Ferriday.

One Pound Baby



The one-pound son of Mr. and Mrs. William St. John of Kansas City has apparently clinched the flyweight championship of the world. The tiny infant, only 14 inches long, with three-inch long arms, is fed by an eyedropper and apparently is getting along all right. The picture shows the father and Mrs. St. John's sister, Miss Margaret Hammer, looking at incubator in which the one-pound baby lives.

Lake Providence

Mrs. Tom Riser of West Monroe is a guest of Mrs. W. S. Maguire. Mrs. Riser was a former resident of Lake Providence, having spent her young womanhood here. She will be remembered as Miss Lou Ella Brown.

Dr. J. J. Aymonds, in charge of the East Carroll parish health unit for many months, has been succeeded by Dr. G. D. Williams. Dr. Aymonds was transferred to New Roads.

Miss Mary Ethel Peek and Miss Ruby Anderson of Sondheimer spent Sunday with Miss Louise Carlisla.

Mrs. J. R. Adams, Miss Narcisse Brown and Miss Mary Jane Yourtee of St. Joseph formed a party motoring to Lake Village, Ark., Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. John Rodge.

Miss Annie Claude Sisson of Monroe is the attractive guest of Mrs. H. P. Du Bose.

Misses Ruby and Edna Suitt of Lake Village, Ark., spent Sunday with Miss Jewel Houston.

Miss Sara Regenold, F. H. Schneider, Jr., Miss Emma Florence Turner and Bill King motored to Monroe Sunday for the day.

The St. Patrick's Catholic Altar society was entertained Friday afternoon at the home of the treasurer, Mrs. W. B. Benjamin. Mrs. T. S. Sitton, the president, graciously presided over the business session. At the close of the meeting delicoius refreshments were served by the hostess.

J. P. Brown and Luccha Dalfiume have moved into the residence on "Lone Wolfe" plantation where they will establish bachelor quarters. These energetic and popular young gentlemen will manage the plantation and operate a general merchandise store.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Hill, Jr., and lovely little daughters, Jane and Betty, visited friends in St. Joseph, Newellton and Waterproof Sunday.

The many friends of Miss "Tony" Voelker will regret to learn that she is suffering from an infected eye.

Miss Bernice Kaufman, student of a business school in Shreveport, spent the past week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Kaufman. Miss Kaufman was accompanied home by her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Max Nathan, and Miss Helen Barron. They arrived Friday afternoon and remained until Monday morning. While here the entire party, accompanied by Mrs. Kaufman and little Miss Lois Kaufman, motored to Vicksburg.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Benjamin motored to Tallulah on Monday.

Miss Mary Jane Yourtee of St. Joseph, is visiting Mrs. J. R. Adams for the week.

Rev. W. L. Duren, presiding elder of the Monroe district, conducted the service at the Methodist church Sunday evening and held the second quarterly conference following the service.

Mrs. J. C. Purdy has received the sad news of the death of her brother-in-law, Dr. P. A. Boykin, a prominent physician of Jeanerette, who succumbed Sunday. Funeral services were conducted Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Mrs. Doris White spent from Wednesday through Saturday in Eudora, Ark., with her mother, Mrs. C. F. Thompson. Mrs. Thompson returned with her to spend Sunday.

A. W. Walker of the Memphis office, but stationed in this parish to collect seed loans, has been made state seed loan agent. Sam Anderson of Arkansas has arrived to succeed Mr. Walker.

Mrs. N. K. Pearl, Miss Mary Pearl and Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Pittman formed a party motoring to Natchez Sunday to attend the last day of the Garden Pilgrimage.

The Baxter Bayou Ladies Home Demonstration club met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. C. Salmon. Miss Myrtle Dessens demonstrated the preparation of salmon and spaghetti, and gave an instructive talk on the cause, symptoms and preventative of pellagra. Pellagra being the topic of all meetings for April. After the demonstration, Mrs. Salmon served refreshments of all home grown products, fruit salad and lettuce, which were served with the spaghetti, making a very colorful and appetizing menu, Mrs. A. J. Wyly and Mrs. A. H. Wyly were additional guests other than the club members.

Members of the Business Men's club entertained at a delightful supper at the Community club Thursday evening. Twenty-four members were present, and J. N. Hill, Jr., the president, presided. A. G. Reese of New Orleans, representative of the Star Insurance company, and Dr. G. D. Williams of the parish health unit were guests.

Mrs. Mark H. Brown and Mrs. R. S. Guenard will go Thursday to Pine Bluff, Ark., where Mrs. Brown will participate in a concert for the benefit of the crippled children's hospital.

Tallulah

The Hillman college glee club of Clinton, Miss., presented an interesting program at the high school auditorium here Friday evening consisting of piano, violin and vocal solos, duets and choruses, concluding with a lovely cantata, "Indian Summer," in which Misses Gertrude and Estelle Thetford had the leading roles. The girls were accompanied here by the president of the college, Dr. M. P. L. Berry, and Professor Frank Slater of the music department. After the program members of the party were taken to the Coca Cola plant, where they were served by A. J. Boswell, and later were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Ziegler. On their return to Clinton, the glee club stopped in Vicksburg, and broadcast a beautiful program.

Mrs. Henry Sneed and children of Vicksburg visited Judge R. L. Russ here Sunday afternoon.

E. B. Saunders of Montrose plantation was a business visitor in Lake Providence Monday.

Little Mary Alice Rogillio is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. A. E. Rogillio, in Winnsboro.

Mrs. B. R. Coad left Saturday for a short visit to Shreveport.

Dr. A. T. Palmer is ill this week.

Members of the Saturday club were entertained at the home of Mrs. R. T. Campbell with all the members present. Mrs. W. M. Scott was winner of the high score prize. Attractive refreshments were served at the close of the games.

Mr. and Mrs. James Cosse and children were week-end visitors to Shreveport.

Mrs. Lionel Naylor, Mrs. F. W. McDuff and Rodney Naylor were visitors to Shreveport Saturday.

Mrs. Charles Colthary, Mrs. W. M. Murphy, Miss Hazel Jean Moberley and Miss Ruth Powell were visitors to Natchez Sunday.

Among those who motored to Shreveport Saturday for the meeting of Knight Templars there were: T. Ed Williams, Dr. F. E. Helton, A. H. Hurd, G. W. Lee, W. G. Goza, Frank Thomas, A. J. Boswell, R. C. Levees, R. R. Spigener and E. F. Lindsay.

Mrs. George Turner and daughter, Virginia, Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Thompsen and children spent Saturday in Vicksburg.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Devine and Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Boney motored to Natchez Sunday.

Miss Cary Breckenridge, Miss Carrie Ruth Williamson and Miss Lillie Purnell spent Saturday afternoon in Vicksburg, enjoying the movies.

John McBride has returned from a short business trip to New Orleans.

The Senior and Ever Ready circles of the Methodist Missionary society held the joint business meeting Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. D. H. Allen, Mrs. Gray Goza presiding. After the hymn, "I Need Thee Every Hour," Mrs. G. E. Lanehart read as a scripture lesson the twelfth chapter of Ecclesiastes and Mrs. W. H. Giles led in prayer. Reports were heard from all committees. Plans were made for a "Butterfly Supper," to be given Friday evening, April 15, at the church.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cashman and Miss Virginia Sneed of Vicksburg spent Sunday afternoon here.

Miss Katherine Boswell and Miss Evelyn Kimberlin, students at Hillman college, were week-end visitors to their homes here.

A. E. Adams and Ed Adams, Jr., were recent visitors to Shreveport.

Miss Emma Louise Sevier was the charming hostess to the Girls' Saturday club at her home Saturday afternoon, when Mrs. R. L. Bailey and Miss Helen Yerger enjoyed bridge games with the members. The high score prize was won by Mrs. Baily. Tempting refreshments were served at the conclusion of the games.

Miss Emily Bethea was taken to Vicksburg Sunday, where she is receiving treatment at the Vicksburg hospital. Her many friends here are wishing for her a speedy recovery.

Mr. Harry Anderson and children, Joyce and Harry, Jr., are visiting relatives in Charleston, Miss.

Miss Genie Keim of Vicksburg and Fred Nicholson and Horace Walker of Greenville, Miss., were visitors here Sunday as guests of Miss Marianne Ward.

Erle Read motored to Vicksburg Monday.

Mrs. C. T. McNeill and three children of Glencoe, Ill., arrived Saturday for a visit with Mrs. McNeill's son, Walter McNeill at Mansford.

Mrs. E. M. Jones and daughter, Evelyn, and Mrs. George Aitkens are week-end visitors in Natchez, with Mrs. Jones' aunt, Mrs. R. L. Coleman.

Miss Eula Gilfoil had as guests recently, Miss Elise Clark of Duckport, and Miss Margaret Allsbrook of Bolton, Miss.

Mrs. Henry Sevier entertained Thursday night with a turkey supper followed by games of bridge. Masses of red and pink verbena were arranged in the reception rooms. A pewter pitcher, the first prize, was won by Mrs. B. P. Folk; consolation, two decks of cards, Mrs. R. T. Campbell; low score, a deck of cards, Mrs. W. C. Starrett. The guests were Mrs. L. M. Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Folk, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Buckner, Mr. J. E. Neill, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Starrett, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Sevier, and Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Allen.

Mrs. Z. L. Chambless and Mrs. R. C. Walker were recent visitors to Monroe.

Mrs. Colvin Todd and little daughter, Barbara Anne, Mrs. W. C. Starrett, and Mrs. Bodkin, motored to Bastrop Friday.

Mrs. W. M. Murphy was hostess to the Wednesday Afternoon Bridge club this week, entertaining with a two course luncheon. The home was decorated with daffodils and pink tapers. Mrs. W. H. Harvey, Jr., and Mrs. R. L. Taylor, were guests, playing with the members of the club. Mrs. W. L. Rountree was winner of the first prize, a silhouette; Mrs. A. G. Bray, consolation, a picture; and Mrs. A. J. Sevier, low score, a silhouette.

Mrs. Frederick Tucker, who has been ill, is said to be much improved.

The Thursday Night club was entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Lee. A supper was served before the games. High score prizes were won by Mrs. R. R. Taylor and W. M. Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Cason, and Mrs. Alnut Cason were visitors to Monroe Wednesday.

Among those motoring to Natchez Friday for garden week from here were, Mrs. T. P. Kell, Mrs. A. J. Sevier, Mrs. E. A. Buckner, Mrs. Horace Maxwell, Mrs. Leo Shields, Mrs. A. H. Becker and Mrs. Weigant.

The Music club held a business meeting at the Tallulah Book club building Thursday afternoon with Mrs. R. C. Gaines, presiding, and Mrs. George A. Maloney acting as secretary, in the absence of Mrs. Frederick Tucker. After the business meeting, invited guests having arrived, a program was given, under the direction of Mrs. G. L. Garrison and Miss Mary Pierce, as follows: Piano solo, "Believe Me if All Those Endearing Young Charms," Mrs. Vernon Thompson; vocal trio, "Kerry Dance," Mrs. W. L. Rountree, Mrs. Ed Adams, Jr., and Mrs. N. C. Watkins; musical reading, "Katy-did," Miss Eileen McDonald; piano duet, "Echoes of Erin," Miss Julia Williams and Miss Anna Katherine Corkran; vocal solo, "Kathleen," Mrs. W. L. Rountree; choral club, "Go Pretty Rose and Moon Money," Mrs. W. L. Rountree, Miss Mary Pierce, soprano, Mrs. Alnut Cason, Mrs. Ed Adams, second soprano, Mrs. F. Montgomery, Mrs. Watkins, alto; ballet dance, Miss Austin; novelty songs and dance, Miss Jane Becker and Ashton Cagnoletti; vocal solo, "Danny Boy," Miss Mary Pierce; specialty number, Mrs. N. C. Watkins, singing; Miss Joy Webb and Carolyn Cason, dancing. During the social hour refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. W. M. McDonald, Mrs. G. L. Smith and Mrs. Myles Hopkins.

Mrs. Bruce Macon of Memphis is a guest this week of Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Holt.

Mrs. O. G. Bomer, who accompanied her sister, Miss Raworth, to her home in Centerville this week is also visiting in Natchez.

The board of stewards of the Methodist church met Wednesday night at the home of J. E. Neill. Refreshments were served at the close of the business meeting.

Little Jeff Goza had a birthday party Wednesday afternoon, entertaining a few of his friends. Games were enjoyed and refreshments were served.

The class in First Aid will meet Monday evening at 7:30 at the courthouse.

Ruston

Mrs. Severne Rawlins of Dallas, Tex., was the guest of honor at a tea given by Mrs. C. E. Faulk, Jr., Friday afternoon. Mrs. D. M. Atkins and Mrs. S. L. White presided at the tea table, while Mrs. Faulk was assisted in receiving the guests by Mrs. J. C. Ritchie, Mrs. Lynden Glasgow, Mrs. Roy Frasier and Mrs. Robert Upchurch.

The Child Study club met in the home of Mrs. Blanchard Ledbetter, Friday afternoon. An interesting program was presented which included a paper by Mrs. Max Bradley on the "Lives and Works of Roark Bradford, Ida Jack Carver, Lyle Saxton, Mr. and Mrs. Tinkers,' a reading by Miss Maxine Bradley, a piano solo by Mrs. Harold Beckham and a talk by Mrs. W. E. Owen concerning a personal interview with Ada Jack Carver's mother.

The club members present were: Mrs. George Lomax, Mrs. W. E. Owen, Mrs. J. A. Shealy, Mrs. Max Bradley, Mrs. Harold Beckham, Mrs. L. K. Brooks, Mrs. H. L. Campbell, Mrs. George Davis, Mrs. L. J. Fox, Mrs. J. E. Jones, Mrs. J. M. Kirkland, Mrs. G. N. Nash, Mrs. Howard Davidson, Mrs. K. F. Hewitt and Mrs. Frank Tarver.

Mrs. A. M. Ponder entertained the Official Rules Contract Bridge club at her home on Wednesday. Mrs. Perry Cole received the club prize and Mrs. Bill Kidd the guest prize. During the game a delicious luncheon was served the following: Mrs. Leland Brown, Mrs. Perry Cole, Mrs. Bill Cook, Mrs. Tigner Conger, Mrs. R. A. McFarland, Mrs. Bill Kidd, Miss Evelyn Ponder and Mrs. A. M. Ponder.

Mrs. R. W. Davis and Mrs. A. H. Henderson entertained their friends in the home of Mrs. Davis on Thursday. The morning guests enjoyed an informal coffee; while a reception-tea was held for the afternoon guests. Those assisting the hostesses were Mrs. V. M. Davis, Mrs. W. S. Harrell, Mrs. J. G. Davis and Mrs. C. H. Laurence.

The Ruston women representing the Woman's Missionary Union of the First Baptist church at the State W. M. U. convention at Mansfield were Mrs. W. J. Bolin, Mrs. Dell Thatcher, Mrs. R. L. Reese, Mrs. Watson Durden, Mrs. J. J. Meredith and Miss Sunshine McAllister.

an 8x10
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for
ONE DOLLAR
(For limited time only)
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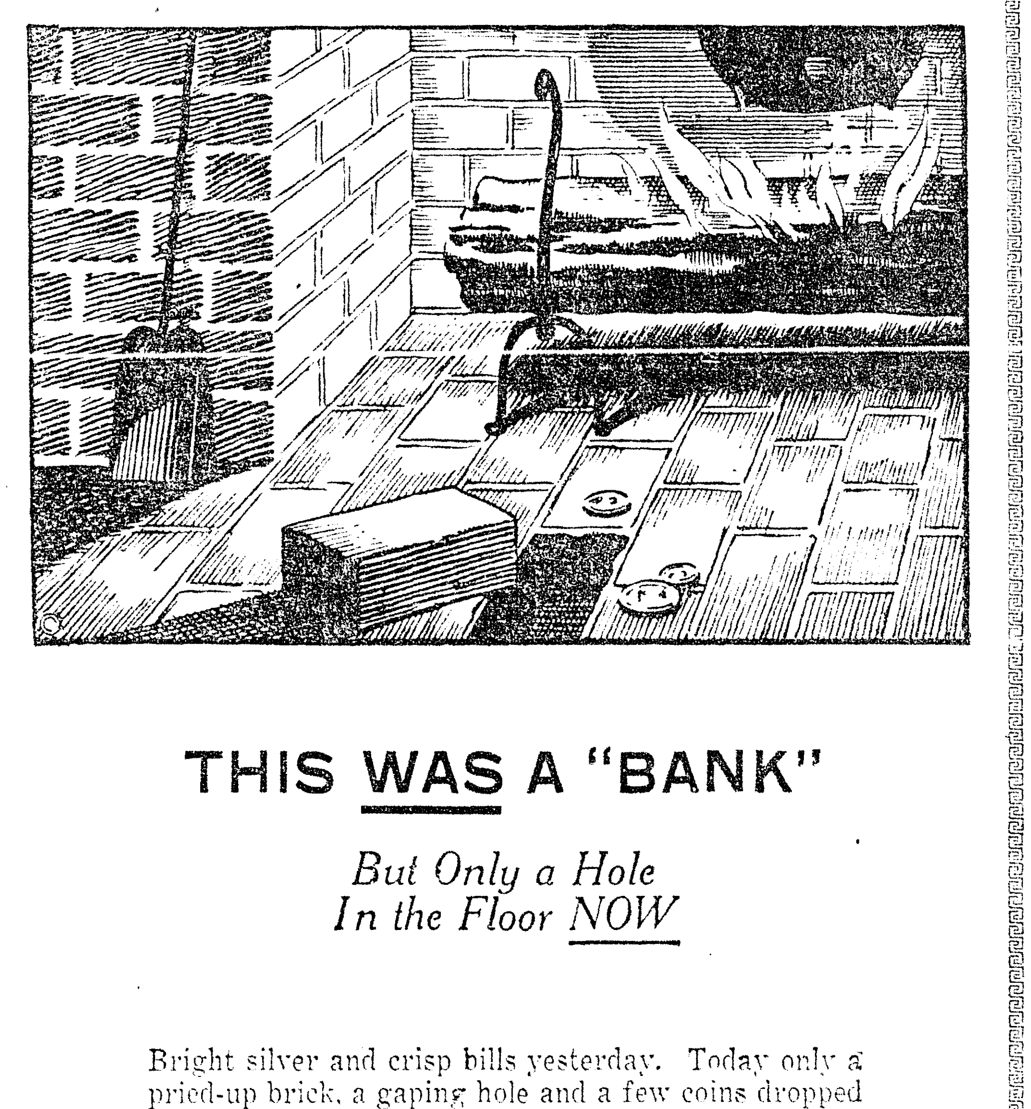

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Bright silver and crisp bills yesterday. Today only a pried-up brick, a gaping hole and a few coins dropped in haste to tell the story of a tragic "bank" robbery.

The make-shift hoarding place—be it a tin can under the eaves or a slit mattress—was never proof against thieving fingers and never can be. Always a prey to easy theft, hidden currency is idle currency, too. It never yet earned a penny of interest!

A savings account at this bank provides safe-keeping for your cash reserve. Earning interest regularly, it provides an income, too.

Your valuables (that also represent money) are only safe when in one of our safety deposit boxes—a protection from fire and theft that costs as low as $4.00 a year. Surely a small price to pay for assured protection and peace of mind.

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NEWS FROM MORNING WORLD'S PARISHES

Wisner

The marriage of Miss Edith Nell Montgomery, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Segrest, and Allen Cruce, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Lee Cruce of Fort Smith, Ark., was celebrated Monday, April 4, at 8:15 in the First Methodist church of Wisner. Rev. O. L. Tucker of Rayville officiated in the the presence of many friends of the family.

The pre-nuptial concert was given by Miss Sarah Knotts at the piano and Lannie Calhoun, Jr., who sang "At Dawning."

At the first strains of the Bridal Chorus, from "Lohengrin," given by Mrs. W. H. Gilbert, the bridal party entered by the two doors, meeting at the altar. The bride was acompanied by her father, Dr. R. L. Segrest. Just after the grouping around the white altar, the bride, the groom, the maid of honor and the best man reachel the chancel, where the betrothal was said. Lannie Calhoun, Jr., sang "The Day of Golden Promise" and the four in unison slowly ascended the steps to the altar, where the ring ceremony was performed. The prayer benches on which the bride and groom knelt were of white satin.

The recessional to Mendelssohn's Wedding March began; the party descended the steps and nature smiled under the benediction of a new day.

The bride wore a princess gown of Duchess satin and real lace; the trailing veil of illusion caught up with bows and orange blossoms twined. She wore as something "old" the graduating and wedding handkerchief of Mrs. Tom Gilbert. A string of pearls was her only ornament.

The ring-bearer, Fred Filbert, Jr., in white satin suit, carrying the ring on a pillow of white satin, preceded the bride.

The flower girls, little Miss June Sherrouse and Miss Mittie B. Ward, wore empire dresses of white net, carrying red tulle baskets containing gypsophila and sweet peas.

The junior bridesmaids, Miss Corinth Sherrouse, Miss Frances Gilbert, and Miss Dorothy May Sherrouse, were lovely in frocks of white net over white satin with red sashes of shaded ribbon and red and white shoes carrying prayer books of white satin from which hung ribbons looped with valley lilies, sweet peas and fern.

The senior bridesmaids, Miss Sarah Knotts, Miss Lillian Pennebaker and Miss Georgia Knotts, and the maid of honor, Miss Frances Osborn, cousin of the bride, were exquisite in creations of white French lace in empire style, with small red hats of Japonica petals. Each carried Briarcliff roses and gypsophila.

The ushers were R. G. Eshelman of Fort Smith, Ark., as best man; J. E. Freeman of Baton Rouge, William Montgomery, brother of the bride, and Fred Brewer and John Aldridge of Nashville, Tenn.

Mrs. R. L. Segrest, mother of the bride, wore black lace with a corsage of valley lilies and roses.

Mrs. Cruce is a charming and popular girl. She attended Virginia Intermont and Ward Belmont at Nashville. Mr. Cruce is a graduate of the department of chemical engineering at the University of Missouri. He is affiliated with the Sigma Nu fraternity. Mr. Cruce is now in Nashville with the Dupont Celophane company.

At the conclusion of the ceremony, the bride's parents entertained in their beautiful home at an informal reception. Receiving with Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Segrest and the bride and groom were the aunt and uncle of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. S. I. Osborn of Greenwood, Miss.

Miss Edith Nell Montgomery and her bridal party were honored with an informal dance on Saturday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gilbert.

Continuing the red and white color scheme of the shower and wedding, the table with its beautiful cover of lace was centered with hand painted bowls, on either side of which burned red tapers in antique gold candelabra. Placed in picturesque design were small bridal bouquets of orange blossoms looped with red and gold with touches of white bridal ribbon. Iced punch and confection sandwiches in red and white were served to the following: Miss Montgomery, Mr. Cruce of Nashville, Tenn., Miss Frances Osborn of Greenwood, Miss., and Mr. R. G. Eshelman of Fort Smith, Ark., Miss Sarah Knotts and Mr. John Aldridge of Nashville, Tenn., Miss Lillian Pennebaker and Mr. J. E. Freeman of Baton Rouge, Miss Georgia Knotts and Mr. Fred Brewer of Nashville, Tenn., Miss Julia Gilbert and Mr. John Reynolds, Miss Corinth Sherrouse and Mr. Ned Lea, Miss Frances Gilbert and Mr. Everette Kincaid, Miss Dorothy May Sherrouse and Mr. Nolan Moore, Messrs. Lannie Calhoun, Jr., William Montgomery, Epperson of Winnsboro, Walter Knotts, Ned Knotts, Dr. W. E. Mecom, Mrs. Fanny Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Mecom, Mr. and Mrs. S. I. Osborn of Greenwood, Miss., Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Sherrouse, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Human and Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Segrest.

The beautiful home of Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Segrest of Wisner was the scene of a very lovely buffet dinner Saturday evening, honoring their daughter, Miss Edith Nell Montgomery, and the entire bridal party of the Montgomery-Cruce wedding.

The handsome reception rooms were decorated with baskets and bowls of beautiful spring flowers, roses, verbena, lillies and gay tulips making a combination of exquisite color. The dining room was lovely in its decorations of red and white, the only colors to be used in the wedding. The dining table was handsome in its cover of white filet lace over red satin. The centerpiece was a massive silver basket nested in gorgeous bows of red tulle and holding red carnations. Silver candelabra held gleaming ivory bridal tapers, silver and crystal comports were filled with dainty mints decorated with orange blossoms and lilies of the valley. The service for the very lovely dinner courses was of crystal and silver and served from the buffet, which was beautiful in its decorations of flowers and graceful ivory tapers in silver candelabra. The guests were seated at small tables bearing low crystal bowls of red verbenas.

The guests included: Miss Montgomery, Mr. Harry Allen Cruce, Mrs. J. C. Osborn, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Osborn of Greenwood, Miss., Misses Sarah and Georgia Knotts, Lillian Pennebaker, Frances Osborn of Greenwood, Miss., Misses Julia and Frances Gilbert, Dorothy Maye and Corinth Sherrouse and Messrs. John Aldrige and Fred Brewer of Nashville, Tenn., R. G. Esselman, Jr., of Fort Smith, Ark., Walter Knotts, William Montgomery, Lannie Calhoun and J. E. Freeman of Baton Rouge.

A very lovely function of last Sunday evening was a four-course dinner given on the spacious porch of the Wisner hotel, by the junior bridesmaids elect, of the Montgomery-Cruce wedding party, the Misses Julia and Frances Gilbert and Dorothy Maye and Corinth Sherrouse, honoring Miss Montgomery and Mr. Cruce.

The porch was beautifully decorated, with its curtains of southern smilax and huge baskets of spring blossoms of red and white against a background of ferns.

A handsome filet lace banquet cloth over red satin covered the long table at which 22 guests were seated. The centerpiece, a large silver basket tied with red tulle, held red carnations intermingled with fern and bridal wreath, as did smaller silver vases placed at intervals the length of the table. The beauty of the service of pink crystal and silver was enhanced by the mellow lighting effect made by the use of shaded floor lamps.

Miss Montgomery was her usual charming self in a gown of pink lace, with girdle of blue and pink crushed satin, over which was worn a seperate short cape coat of the same material.

The ladies were presented Colonial Lady corsages of colorful garden flowers as favors and the gentlemen with small white buttonaires.

Slipper place cards marked places for the entire wedding party which included Miss Montgomery and Mr. Cruce, Misses Sarah and Georgia Knotts, Lillian Pennebaker, Frances Osborn of Greenwood, Miss., John Aldrige and Fred Brewer of Nashville, Tenn., R. G. Esselman, Jr., of Fort Smith, Ark., Walter Knotts and William Montgomery, J. E. Freeman of Baton Rouge, Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Segrest, Mrs. J. C. Osborn, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Osborn of Greenwood, Miss.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Owen and children and guests Mr. and Mrs. James Owen and daughter, Miss Marie Owen of Mooreville, Ind., spent the past week-end in Plaquemine, La., with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Lewis, Mrs. W. E. Gilbert, Mrs. W. A. Mecom, Mrs. P. R. Sessions, and Mrs. R. W. Human attended the Garden Pilgrimage in Natchez Friday.

Mrs. E. O. Cannon and daughter, Erlene, accompanied by Misses Meddie Sheffield, Doris Brown, Lorain Glasgow and Daisy Hegwood, were visitors in Winnsboro Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. T. K. McLemore spent Sunday afternoon in Chase with relatives.

Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Mecom and son Dr. W. E. Mecom, Dr. and Mrs. V. H. Mecom and daughter, Mrs. E. J. Batey spent Monday and Tuesday in Columbia, La., where they attended the funeral of Mrs. Lee Mecom who died at her home in Columbia Monday.

Miss Ruth Brimberry of Rayville spent Tuesday here as the guest of Miss Margaret Byrd.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Ewing were visitors in Pioneer Friday evening with Mrs. Ewing's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Henry were visitors in Winnsboro Sunday afternoon.

Miss Margaret Byrd spent Tuesday afternoon in Crowville with ther parents Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Byrd.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Shipp, Sr., Mrs. Carl Shipp, Jr., and son Billy and Mrs. N. R. Shipp spent Monday in Vicksburg, Miss., on business.

Mrs. W. W. Hull and children of Starkville, Miss., are visitors here with Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Graham.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Turner, Mr. and Mrs. U. C. Carroll and Mrs. Patten spent Tuesday evening in Gilbert.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Cannon and daughter, Erlene, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Owen, Miss Doris Brown and Dr. W. E. Mecom attended the O. E. S. play in Sicily Island Tuesday evening.

Little Miss Elizabeth Ensminger spent the past week in Collinston with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Whetstone.

Mrs. C. G. Kadel and guest Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Dulweber of Cincinnati spent Thursday in Natchez where they attended the Garden Pilgrimage.

Dr. and Mrs. V. H. Mecom spent Sunday afternoon in Winnsboro.

Mrs. E. T. McKee and son, Edward, spent Monday afternoon in Winnsboro.

Mrs. L. E. Mays and children, Mrs. Charlie Kennedy and Mrs. C. W. Williams of Liddieville were visitors here Monday afternoon.

Mrs. D. D. Gill, Mrs. Amie Griffin and Mrs. C. B. Sherrouse of Gilbert were visitors here Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. S. I. Osborn and daughter Miss Frances Osborn of Greenwood, Miss., spent the week-end here with Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Segrest to attend the Montgomery-Cruce wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Ensminger spent the weekend in Collinston with Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Whetstone.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. S. Royster of Monroe, Mrs. John Ward of Winnsboro, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Kelly of Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Woolridge of Winnsboro, Mrs. Ben Johnson of Winnsboro, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Mobley and Miss Wanda Penniston, Mrs. Charlie Smith and Mrs. C. J. Gordon of Sicily Island, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Sherrouse, L. M. Calhoun, Jr., Mrs. Emma Gilbert,, Mrs. W. H. Bates, Misses Nell Lathan, Gaye Pace and Thelma Carruth, W. H. Bates, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Lannie Calhoun, C. B. Sherrouse, Mrs. Nina McCoy, Misses Cecil Townsend, Nina Mae Lee of Gilbert were among out-of-town guests attending the Montgomery-Cruse wedding Monday evening.

Mrs. F. P. McKievier spent Sunday afternoon in Gilbert with Mrs. Will Waller.

Mrs. E. O. Cannon, Miss Meddie Sheffield, Miss Blanche Wilson and Mrs. Bob Wilson were visitors in Winnsboro Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Buie and daughter, Martha, spent the week-end in Ferriday.

an 8x10

Photograph

for

ONE DOLLAR

(For limited time only)

APPOINTMENT UNNECESSARY

Griffin
STUDIOS

One Pound Baby

14 INCHES
3 INCHES

The one-pound son of Mr. and Mrs. William St. John of Kansas City has apparently clinched the flyweight championship of the world. The tiny infant, only 14 inches long, with three-inch long arms, is fed by an eye-dropper and apparently is getting along all right. The picture shows the father and Mrs. St. John's sister, Miss Margaret Hammer, looking at incubator in which the one-pound baby lives.

Lake Providence

Mrs. Tom Riser of West Monroe is a guest of Mrs. W. S. Maguire. Mrs. Riser was a former resident of Lake Providence, having spent her young womanhood here. She will be remembered as Miss Lou Ella Brown.

Dr. J. J. Aymonds, in charge of the East Carroll parish health unit for many months, has been succeeded by Dr. G. D. Williams. Dr. Aymonds was transferred to New Roads.

Miss Mary Ethel Peek and Miss Ruby Anderson of Sondheimer spent Sunday with Miss Louise Carlisla.

Mrs. J. R. Adams, Miss Narcisse Brown and Miss Mary Jane Yourtee of St. Joseph formed a party motoring to Lake Village, Ark., Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. John Rodge.

Miss Annie Claude Sisson of Monroe is the attractive guest of Mrs. H. P. Du Bose.

Misses Ruby and Edna Suitt of Lake Village, Ark., spent Sunday with Miss Jewel Houston.

Miss Sara Regenold, F. H. Schneider, Jr., Miss Emma Florence Turner and Bill King motored to Monroe Sunday for the day.

The St. Patrick's Catholic Altar society was entertained Friday afternoon at the home of the treasurer, Mrs. W. B. Benjamin. Mrs. T. S. Sitton, the president, graciously presided over the business session. At the close of the meeting delicoius refreshments were served by the hostess.

J. P. Brown and Luccha Dalfiume have moved into the residence on "Lone Wolfe" plantation where they will establish bachelor quarters. These energetic and popular young gentlemen will manage the plantation and operate a general merchandise store.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Hill, Jr., and lovely little daughters, Jane and Betty, visited friends in St. Joseph, Newellton and Waterproof Sunday.

The many friends of Miss "Tony" Voelker will regret to learn that she is suffering from an infected eye.

Miss Bernice Kaufman, student of a business school in Shreveport, spent the past week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Kaufman. Miss Kaufman was accompanied home by her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Max Nathan, and Miss Helen Barron. They arrived Friday afternoon and remained until Monday morning. While here the entire party, accompanied by Mrs. Kaufman and little Miss Lois Kaufman, motored to Vicksburg.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Benjamin motored to Tallulah on Monday.

Miss Mary Jane Yourtee of St. Joseph, is visiting Mrs. J. R. Adams for the week.

Rev. W. L. Duren, presiding elder of the Monroe district, conducted the service at the Methodist church Sunday evening and held the second quarterly conference following the service.

Mrs. J. C. Purdy has received the sad news of the death of her brother-in-law, Dr. P. A. Boykin, a prominent physician of Jeanerette, who succumbed Sunday. Funeral services were conducted Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Mrs. Doris White spent from Wednesday through Saturday in Eudora, Ark., with her mother, Mrs. C. F. Thompson. Mrs. Thompson returned with her to spend Sunday.

A. W. Walker of the Memphis office, but stationed in this parish to collect seed loans, has been made state seed loan agent. Sam Anderson of Arkansas has arrived to succeed Mr. Walker.

Mrs. N. K. Pearl, Miss Mary Pearl and Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Pittman formed a party motoring to Natchez Sunday to attend the last day of the Garden Pilgrimage.

The Baxter Bayou Ladies Home Demonstration club met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. C. Salmon. Miss Myrtle Dessens demonstrated the preparation of salmon and spaghetti, and gave an instructive talk on the cause, symptoms and preventative of pellagra. Pellagra being the topic of all meetings for April. After the demonstration, Mrs. Salmon served refreshments of all home grown products, fruit salad and lettuce, which were served with the spaghetti, making a very colorful and appetizing menu. Mrs. A. J. Wyly and Mrs. A. H. Wyly were additional guests other than the club members.

Members of the Business Men's club entertained at a delightful supper at the Community club Thursday evening. Twenty-four members were present, and J. N. Hill, Jr., the president, presided. A. G. Reese of New Orleans, representative of the Star Insurance company, and Dr. G. D. Williams of the parish health unit were guests.

Mrs. Mark H. Brown and Mrs. R. S. Guenard will go Thursday to Pine Bluff, Ark., where Mrs. Brown will participate in a concert for the benefit of the crippled children's hospital.

Tallulah

The Hillman college glee club of Clinton, Miss., presented an interesting program at the high school auditorium here Friday evening consisting of piano, violin and vocal solos, duets and choruses, concluding with a lovely cantata, "Indian Summer," in which Misses Gertrude and Estelle Thetford had the leading roles. The girls were accompanied here by the president of the college, Dr. M. P. L. Berry, and Professor Frank Slater of the music department. After the program members of the party were taken to the Coca Cola plant, where they were served by A. J. Boswell, and later were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Ziegler. On their return to Clinton, the glee club stopped in Vicksburg, and broadcast a beautiful program.

Mrs. Henry Sneed and children of Vicksburg visited Judge R. L. Russ here Sunday afternoon.

E. B. Saunders of Montrose plantation was a business visitor in Lake Providence Monday.

Little Mary Alice Rogillio is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. A. E. Rogillio, in Winnsboro.

Mrs. B. R. Coad left Saturday for a short visit to Shreveport.

Dr. A. T. Palmer is ill this week.

Members of the Saturday club were entertained at the home of Mrs. R. T. Campbell with all the members present. Mrs. W. M. Scott was winner of the high score prize. Attractive refreshments were served at the close of the games.

Mr. and Mrs. James Cosse and children were week-end visitors to Shreveport.

Mrs. Lionel Naylor, Mrs. F. W. McDuff and Rodney Naylor were visitors to Shreveport Saturday.

Mrs. Charles Colthary, Mrs. W. M. Murphy, Miss Hazel Jean Moberley and Miss Ruth Powell were visitors to Natchez Sunday.

Among those who motored to Shreveport Saturday for the meeting of Knight Templars there were: T. Ed Williams, Dr. F. E. Helton, A. H. Hurd, G. W. Lee, W. G. Goza, Frank Thomas, A. J. Boswell, R. C. Levees, R. R. Spigener and E. F. Lindsay.

Mrs. George Turner and daughter, Virginia, Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Thompson and children spent Saturday in Vicksburg.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Devine and Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Boney motored to Natchez Sunday.

Miss Cary Breckenridge, Miss Carrie Ruth Williamson and Miss Lillie Purnell spent Saturday afternoon in Vicksburg, enjoying the movies.

John McBride has returned from a short business trip to New Orleans.

The Senior and Ever Ready circles of the Methodist Missionary society held the joint business meeting Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. D. H. Allen, Mrs. Gray Goza presiding. After the hymn, "I Need Thee Every Hour," Mrs. G. E. Lanehart read as a scripture lesson the twelfth chapter of Ecclesiastes and Mrs. W. H. Giles led in prayer. Reports were heard from all committees. Plans were made for a "Butterfly Supper," to be given Friday evening, April 15, at the church.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cashman and Miss Virginia Sneed of Vicksburg spent Sunday afternoon here.

Miss Katherine Boswell and Miss Evelyn Kimberlin, students at Hillman college, were week-end visitors to their homes here.

A. E. Adams and Ed Adams, Jr., were recent visitors to Shreveport.

Miss Emma Louise Sevier was the charming hostess to the Girls' Saturday club at her home Saturday afternoon, when Mrs. R. L. Bailey and Miss Helen Yerger enjoyed bridge games with the members. The high score prize was won by Mrs. Baily. Tempting refreshments were served at the conclusion of the games.

Miss Emily Bethea was taken to Vicksburg Sunday, where she is receiving treatment at the Vicksburg hospital. Her many friends here are wishing for her a speedy recovery.

Mr. Harry Anderson and children, Joyce and Harry, Jr., are visiting relatives in Charleston, Miss.

Miss Genie Keim of Vicksburg and Fred Nicholson and Horace Walker of Greenville, Miss., were visitors here Sunday as guests of Miss Marianne Ward.

Erle Read motored to Vicksburg Monday.

Mrs. C. T. McNeill and three children of Glencoe, Ill., arrived Saturday for a visit with Mrs. McNeill's son, Walter McNeill at Mansford.

Mrs. E. M. Jones and daughter, Evelyn, and Mrs. George Aitkens are week-end visitors in Natchez, with Mrs. Jones' aunt, Mrs. R. L. Coleman.

Miss Eula Gilfoil had as guests recently, Miss Elise Clark of Duckport, and Miss Margaret Allsbrook of Bolton, Miss.

Mrs. Henry Sevier entertained Thursday night with a turkey supper followed by games of bridge. Masses of red and pink verbena were arranged in the reception rooms. A pewter pitcher, the first prize, was won by Mrs. B. P. Folk; consolation, two decks of cards, Mrs. R. T. Campbell; low score, a deck of cards, Mrs. W. C. Starrett. The guests were Mrs. L. M. Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Folk, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Buckner, Mr. J. E. Neill, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Starrett, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Sevier, and Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Allen.

Mrs. Z. L. Chambless and Mrs. R. C. Walker were recent visitors to Monroe.

Mrs. Colvin Todd and little daughter, Barbara Anne, Mrs. W. C. Starrett, and Mrs. Bodkin, motored to Bastrop Friday.

Mrs. W. M. Murphy was hostess to the Wednesday Afternoon Bridge club this week, entertaining with a two course luncheon. The home was decorated with daffodils and pink tapers. Mrs. W. H. Harvey, Jr., and Mrs. R. L. Taylor, were guests, playing with the members of the club. Mrs. W. L. Rountree was winner of the first prize, a silhouette; Mrs. A. G. Bray, consolation, a picture; and Mrs. A. J. Sevier, low score, a silhouette.

Mrs. Frederick Tucker, who has been ill, is said to be much improved.

The Thursday Night club was entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Lee. A supper was served before the games. High score prizes were won by Mrs. R. R. Taylor and W. M. Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Cason, and Mrs. Alnut Cason were visitors to Monroe Wednesday.

Among those motoring to Natchez Friday for garden week from here were, Mrs. T. P. Kell, Mrs. A. J. Sevier, Mrs. E. A. Buckner, Mrs. Horace Maxwell, Mrs. Leo Shields, Mrs. A. H. Becker and Mrs. Weigant.

The Music club held a business meeting at the Tallulah Book club building Thursday afternoon with Mrs. R. C. Gaines, presiding, and Mrs. George A. Maloney acting as secretary, in the absence of Mrs. Frederick Tucker. After the business meeting, invited guests having arrived, a program was given, under the direction of Mrs. G. L. Garrison and Miss Mary Pierce, as follows: Piano solo, "Believe Me if All Those Endearing Young Charms," Mrs. Vernon Thompson; vocal trio, "Kerry Dance," Mrs. W. L. Rountree, Mrs. Ed Adams, Jr., and Mrs. N. C. Watkins; musical reading, "Katy-did," Miss Eileen McDonald; piano duet, "Echoes of Erin," Miss Julia Williams and Miss Anna Katherine Corkran; vocal solo, "Kathleen," Mrs. W. L. Rountree; choral club, "Go Pretty Rose and Moon Money," Mrs. W. L. Rountree, Miss Mary Pierce, soprano, Mrs. Alnut Cason, Mrs. Ed Adams, second soprano, Mrs. F. Montgomery, Mrs. Watkins, alto; ballet dance, Miss Austin; novelty songs and dance, Miss Jane Becker and Ashton Cagnoletti; vocal solo, "Danny Boy," Miss Mary Pierce; specialty number, Mrs. N. C. Watkins, singing; Miss Joy Webb and Carolyn Cason, dancing. During the social hour refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. W. M. McDonald, Mrs. G. L. Smith and Mrs. Myles Hopkins.

Mrs. Bruce Macon of Memphis is a guest this week of Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Holt.

Mrs. O. G. Bomer, who accompanied her sister, Miss Raworth, to her home in Centerville this week is also visiting in Natchez.

The board of stewards of the Methodist church met Wednesday night at the home of J. E. Neill. Refreshments were served at the close of the business meeting.

Little Jeff Goza had a birthday party Wednesday afternoon, entertaining a few of his friends. Games were enjoyed and refreshments were served.

The class in First Aid will meet Monday evening at 7:30 at the courthouse.

Ruston

Mrs. Severne Rawlins of Dallas, Tex., was the guest of honor at a tea given by Mrs. C. E. Faulk, Jr., Friday afternoon. Mrs. D. M. Atkins and Mrs. S. L. White presided at the tea table, while Mrs. Faulk was assisted in receiving the guests by Mrs. J. C. Ritchie, Mrs. Lynden Glasgow, Mrs. Roy Frasier and Mrs. Robert Upchurch.

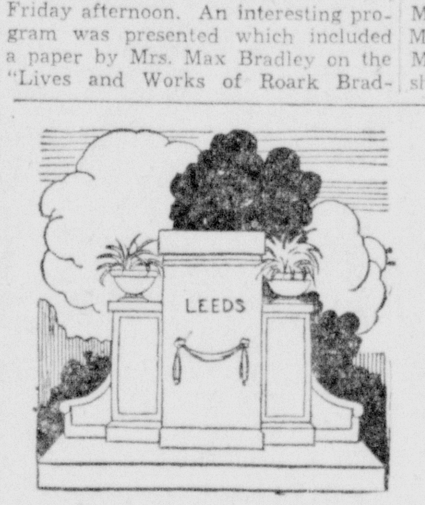
The Child Study club met in the home of Mrs. Blanchard Ledbetter, Friday afternoon. An interesting program was presented which included a paper by Mrs. Max Bradley on the "Lives and Works of Roark Bradford, Ida Jack Carver, Lyle Saxton, Mr. and Mrs. Tinkers," a reading by Miss Maxine Bradley, a piano solo by Mrs. Harold Beckham and a talk by Mrs. W. E. Owen concerning a personal interview with Ada Jack Carver's mother.

The club members present were: Mrs. George Lomax, Mrs. W. E. Owen, Mrs. J. A. Shealy, Mrs. Max Bradley, Mrs. Harold Beckham, Mrs. L. K. Brooks, Mrs. H. L. Campbell, Mrs. George Davis, Mrs. L. J. Fox, Mrs. J. E. Jones, Mrs. J. M. Kirkland, Mrs. G. N. Nash, Mrs. Howard Davidson, Mrs. K. F. Hewins and Mrs. Frank Tarver.

Mrs. A. M. Ponder entertained the Official Rules Contract Bridge club at her home on Wednesday. Mrs. Perry Cole received the club prize and Mrs. Bill Kidd the guest prize. During the game a delicious luncheon was served the following: Mrs. Leland Brown, Mrs. Perry Cole, Mrs. Bill Cook, Mrs. Tigner Conger, Mrs. R. A. McFarlane, Mrs. Bill Kidd, Miss Evelyn Ponder and Mrs. A. M. Ponder.

Mrs. R. W. Davis and Mrs. A. H. Henderson entertained their friends in the home of Mrs. Davis on Thursday. The morning guests enjoyed an informal coffee; while a reception-tea was held for the afternoon guests. Those assisting the hostesses were Mrs. V. M. Davis, Mrs. W. S. Harrell, Mrs. J. G. Davis and Mrs. C. H. Laurence.

The Ruston women representing the Woman's Missionary Union of the First Baptist church at the State W. M. U. convention at Mansfield were Mrs. W. J. Bolin, Mrs. Dell Thatcher, Mrs. R. L. Reese, Mrs. Watson Durden, Mrs. J. J. Meredith and Miss Sunshine McAllister.



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EDITED BY GEORGE V. LOFTON

SPORTS of the WORLD

FIRST NEWS EXPERT VIEWS ON ALL THE SPORTS

HAAS, GARDNER TO CONFER AT SHREVEPORT TODAY

Sixteen Clubs Prepared to Swing Into Action on Major League Fronts Tuesday

AUSPICIOUS START SEEN AS BASEBALL STAGES COMEBACK

Season Opens in Washington Monday But Big Doings Come on Tuesday

By Alan Gould
(Associated Press Sports Editor)

NEW YORK, April 9 (AP)—Featuring the fanfare and pageantry for which it has long been famous, major league baseball's big show sounds the overture next week for a prospective upturn in the big business of American sport.

As the traditional backbone of the nation's athletic enterprise, it has been carefully treated for weak spots and injected with new blood for a campaign that will put its vitality and stability to a severe test.

The prospects, meanwhile, are for an auspicious as well as gala getaway. The nation's chief executive, Herbert Hoover, will make the first official gesture by throwing out the ball for the prelude, to be played by Boston and Washington clubs at the capital Monday afternoon. The tumult and roar will echo all along the major league fronts on Tuesday, when all sixteen clubs swing into action to the accompaniment of parades, flag-hoisting and band-playing.

All told, upwards of 250,000 fans are expected to witness the nine opening games listed for the two days. This would compare favorably with the record turnout of 249,000 for the eight inaugural contests of 1931.

The largest of Tuesday's crowds—40,000—is expected to jam Brokolyn's enlarged park for the jolly Dodgers' coming out party against the Boston Braves. More than 30,000 likely will see the New York Yankees fire their first challenge at the Athletics in Philadelphia, while as many more will probably watch the St. Louis Cardinals, world champions, make their first home stand against the Pittsburgh Pirates.

From 15,000 to 35,000 with a good "break" in the weather, should witness each of the other openers. Washington and Boston, after entertaining the presidential party, journey to the Hub for another ceremonial affair Tuesday. The other American league engagements Tuesday are: Cleveland at Detroit, St. Louis at Chicago, National league, Philadelphia at New York, Chicago at Cincinnati.

Although the clubs of both leagues have put into force a program of rigid economy, with pay rolls and player limits reduced, they depend for prosperity chiefly upon the hope of closer and more exciting pennant races.

Toward this end, the majority of teams have been radically overhauled, especially in the National league. Brooklyn and Cincinnati will present lineups altered from top to bottom. The Yankees, the Cubs, the Braves and the White Sox likewise have achieved radical shakeups, all calculated to improve their chances of going somewhere and entertaining the customers.

Alone of the clubs figured seriously in the title hunts, Connie Mack's Athletics stand pat on the line-up that dropped world series honors last October after carrying off the American league championship for the third straight year. Mack, however, has fortified himself with powerful reserves, [illegible] and relies on the big punch to back up the redoubtable pitching trio of Grove, Earnshaw and Walberg.

The experts are not quite so hopeful as the magnates in respect to the pennant outlook. The big majority, making their verdict public through the Associated Press poll, regard the Cardinals and Athletics as strong favorites to repeat, with the New York Giants and Yankees the only really serious contenders. Optimism is strong, nevertheless, in the camps of such first-division outfits as the Cubs and Washington Senators.

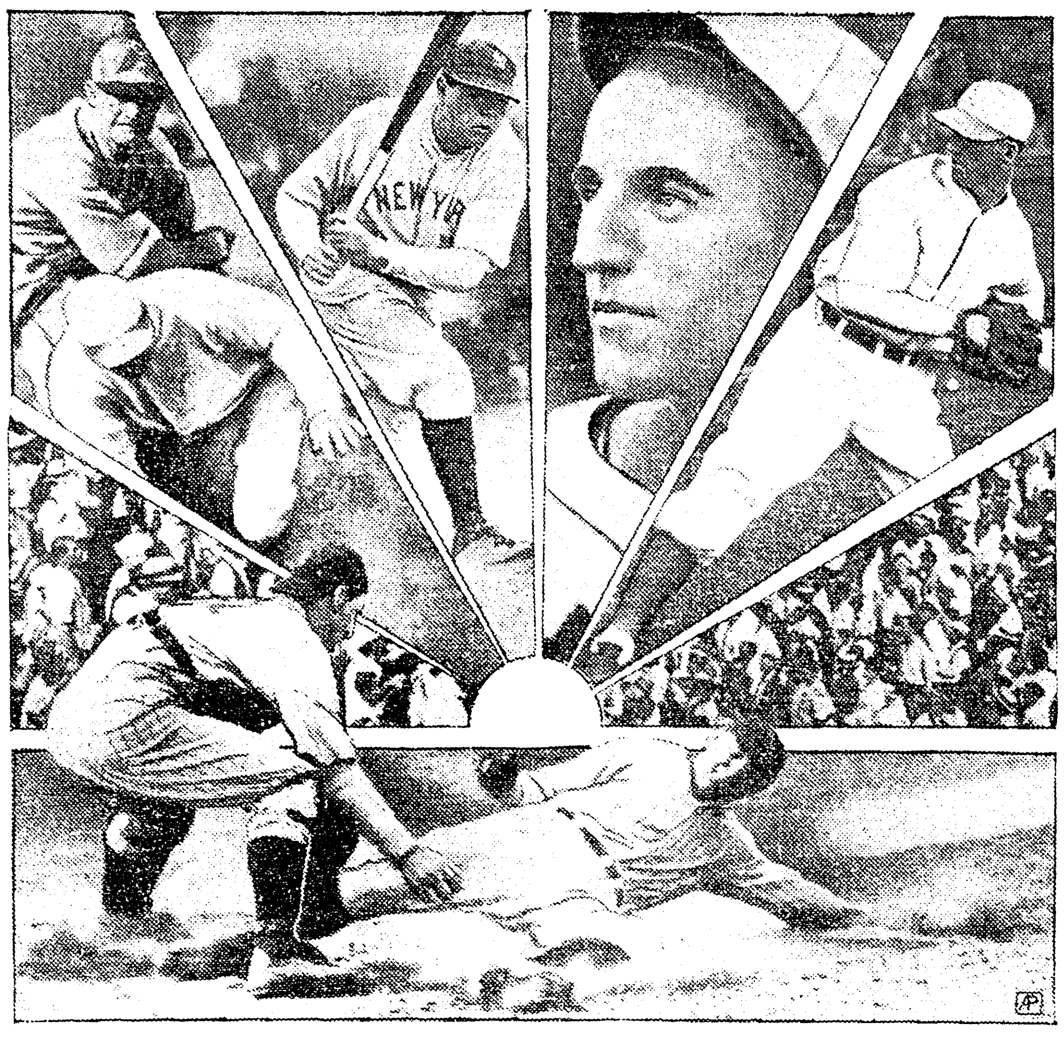
Even though they rule the baseball world for the time being, it is a bit mystifying to find the Cardinals so strongly supported. The St. Louis outfit [illegible] Burleigh Grimes to the Cubs and start the campaign without the services of the [illegible] National league batting champion, Chick Hafey, and with a [illegible] on the [illegible] pitching rookies, Tex Carleton and Dizzy Dean.

Whether or not they keep their place at the top, the Cardinals will be one of the most colorful attractions, with their [illegible] and the exploits of Pepper Martin, hero of the world series, in the spotlight. Martin [illegible] enough in spring training to [illegible] the prediction he will have a fine year.

BOLTON TRACK TEAM BEATS LAKE CHARLES

ALEXANDRIA, April 9 (Special)—Taking first place in every event but two, the Bolton high school track team Friday defeated the Lake Charles high team in a dual meet in which two central Louisiana [illegible] were tied and others [illegible] close calls. The Bears are hopeful of successfully defending their central track championship at the eleventh annual rally to be held at Louisiana college April 15 and 16.

Speed Specialists of Major Leagues Are Ready . . . For Assault on Records as 1932 Campaign Opens



Speed and "inside stuff" is to be the watch-word of the 16 major league clubs when the flag drops April 12 to start the 1932 warfare.

The Washington Senators and the Boston Red Sox indeed are so imbued with the idea that they are going to start a day before the rest of the boys, with President Hoover tossing out the first ball.

Ben Chapman, fleet New York outfielder, shown above thundering home, revived the art of base stealing last year, but it took Pepper Martin, Cardinal outfielder, whose classic profile can be detected, right center, to demonstrate in the world's series just what can be done with speed.

Frankie Frisch, the old Fordham flash, pictured left, still has Cardinal foes convinced he is as fast as they come in double-play manufacture, while Babe Ruth, shown alongside, remains the king at propelling the ball out of the park with violent suddenness.

Lefty Grove, something of an authority on speed himself, is caught at extreme right in the act of letting go with his celebrated "fire ball." The speed boys are all ready. "Play Ball!"

EXHIBITION GAMES

CHISOX BEAT INDIANS

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., April 9 (AP)—Taking advantage of Indian errors, the White Sox today defeated Indianapolis of the American association, 8 to 6, in a wild, free hitting game.

The White Sox scored four runs in the first inning on one single and four errors and never were headed.

Score:
Chicago (A) ....400 300 010—8 7 0
Indianapolis (AA) 200 400 000—6 10 5

Frasier, Hadley and Grube; Campbell, Berly, Cooney and Angley.

PIRATES TRIM CHICKS

MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 9 (AP)—French and Kremer held Memphis to four hits today and the Pittsburgh Pirates won, 3 to 2.

Pittsburgh (N) ......000 100 020—3 5 1
Memphis (SA) ....100 000 100—2 4 3

Kremer, French and Finney; Kelly and Moss.

BLUES DEFEAT CUBS

KANSAS CITY, April 9 (AP)—Kansas City belted Pat Malone for four hits and five runs in the eighth inning today to defeat the Cubs, 7 to 4 in the second game of their exhibition series.

The score:
Chicago (N) .... 011 020 000—4 9 2
Kansas City (AA) ..110 000 05x—7 9 0

Smith, Malone and Hemsley; Fette, Dawson and Collins.

CARDS DOWN BROWNS

ST. LOUIS, April 9 (AP)—St. Louis Cardinals made their initial appearance of the season before the home town fans here today by taking a 5 to 2 contest from the Browns, their American league rivals.

It was the first game of the intra-city series which ushers in the major league baseball season to St. Louisans.

Frisch's home run in the sixth sent two men ahead of him and gave the world champions their scoring margin. Collins, another Redbird, also [illegible] a circuit clout.

St. Louis (N) ....000 003 110—5 9 3
St. Louis (A) ....000 000 110—2 12 1

[illegible], Carleton and Wilson, Mancuso; Stewart, Blaeholder, Cooney and Ferrell.

GIANTS TRIM TIGERS

DETROIT, April 9 (AP)—Bunching [illegible] of their [illegible] hits in the sixth and seventh innings, the New York Giants defeated the Detroit Tigers, 7 to 2, today. The victory was the Giants' sixth triumph over the Tigers in eight exhibition games.

Bill Terry sent the Giants into the lead in the sixth, when he hit a home run, scoring three runs. Four hits, including a double by Hogan, a hit batsman and an infield out, produced four runs in the seventh.

Score by innings: R. H. E.
New York .... 000 003 400—7 8 0
Detroit .... 000 100 010—2 7 1

Fitzsimmons and Hogan; Whitehill, Herring and Hayworth.

TRIBE, REDS RAINED OUT

CINCINNATI, O., April 9 (AP)—Wes Ferrell, Cleveland pitching ace, will open the American league season against Detroit Tuesday with a longer period of inactivity behind him than he likes. Ferrell was slated to pitch against the Cincinnati Reds today but the game was rained out, and he will now go on the mound without another game under his belt. The Reds and Indians are to play tomorrow.

BRAVES NOSE OUT SOX.

BOSTON, April 9 (AP)—Five pitchers twirled in mid-season form today when the Boston Braves opened the annual inter-city series with a 2-1 victory over the Red Sox.

The hitting was light but, as far as the Braves were concerned, was timely. Both of their runs were made off Danny MacFayden, Red Sox ace who started the game. Walter Betts opened for the Braves and held the opposition scoreless during his six innings on the mound. Earl Webb supplied most of the Red Sox punch, getting a double and a single.

Score:
Boston (N) .... 011 000 000—2 5 0
Boston (A) .... 000 000 001—1 6 3

Betts, Frankhouse and Hargrave; MacFayden, Durham, Moore and Berry, Connolly.

PELS TROUNCE BEAUMONT.

NEW ORLEANS, April 9 (AP)—Hank Greenberg, first baseman for Beaumont, clouted out two homers today but his teammates could not find the Pelicans' offerings so well, and New Orleans won a 9 to 3 decision.

The Pelicans garnered 12 hits, one of which was a home run by Bruno Haas, right fielder. Bases were empty when both Haas and Greenberg made the circuit.

Score:
Beaumont .... 011 000 100—3 6 1
New Orleans ...... 050 022 00x—9 12 1

Marrow, Sullivan and Parks; Gilatto, Moon, C. Bryant and Autry.

VINES, ALLISON TO FINALS AT ORLEANS

NEW ORLEANS, April 9 (AP)—Little Frank Parker, national boys' single champion who eliminated George Lott, second ranking national player, in the quarter finals of the Tulane university invitation tennis tournament today extended Wilmer Allison, Davis cup doubles player, before being eliminated, 8-6, 10-8.

Ellsworth Vines, top ranking national singles star, was forced to three sets before downing J. Gilbert Hall, of Orange, N. J., Canadian indoors champion, 6-3, 4-6, 6-4, in the other semi-finals match.

Vines and Allison will meet in the finals tomorrow.

WINNSBORO AND OAK GROVE MEET TODAY

WINNSBORO, April 9 (Special)—In what promises to be an interesting game of baseball, Winnsboro will meet on the local diamond today the winner of the last year flag race in the Big Six Industrial league, Oak Grove.

Both the locals and the visitors are trying to round into a shape a team to take the field when the league of which they are both entrants opens on May 8. The lineups of neither club are available although it is reported 'Foots' Richbourg will probably pitch for Oak Grove and Goodel or Redfield for Winnsboro.

A meeting of the board of directors of the Franklin parish club held at the court house last night heard various reports of progress from the manager and took up other routine business. John H. Baker, of near Delhi, is chairman of the board.

NEWS-STAR BALL TEAM PLAYS MINDEN TODAY

The News-Star—World baseball team will go to Minden today for their second game of the season.

The team was defeated last Sunday by the Winnfield Miners in a close game.

Close Race Predicted in Southern Association on Eve of '32 Opening

By Garnett D. Horner
(Associated Press Staff Correspondent)

ATLANTA, April 9—Southern association baseball clubs open a new season Tuesday with hopes of setting new records of one sort and another during the year.

All the eight cities are aiming for new attendance records on opening day, with some of the more enthusiastic straining to set new high attendance marks for the league.

Most of the clubs will start the season with teams potentially stronger than those of 1931. Indications are that it will be a dog fight all the way through for first division berths.

Natural rivals are pitted against each other in Tuesday's opening games and some right smart crowds are expected to see the fun.

The champion Birmingham club opens against New Orleans at New Orleans. Chattanooga will invade Knoxville. The Atlanta Crackers will journey to Nashville. Little Rock will battle Memphis in the Bluff City.

Early indications are the four clubs which finished in the first division last year—Birmingham, Little Rock, Memphis and Chattanooga—will set the pace again this season.

The champion Birmingham Barons, with most of their crack team of 1931 back in harness, are rated strong contenders for the pennant again this year. Their veteran pitching staff is intact. A couple of fast-fielding, hard hitting rookies—Art Hord and Ward Abernathy—are groomed to step into the shoes of the veterans Weis, outfielder, and Gooch, third base, who have gone into higher company.

Chattanooga, with a rebuilt hurling staff and added batting power will be dangerous.

Little Rock and Memphis will have their usual veteran team making a battle of it and as apt to slip in under the wire as not.

New Orleans, which finished in fifth place last season only one game below the first division, boasts its strongest team since the Pelicans won the league bunting back in 1927 and will make a strong bid for the honors this year.

Atlanta and Knoxville are the biggest question marks in the Southern baseball picture right now. The Crackers, under their new young manager, "Red" Barron, and the Smokies, starting the year in a new town and under new ownership and managership—both with lots of new faces on their teams—may find themselves and go places.

The Nashville Vol management has made valiant efforts to get the Sulphur Dell boys strong enough to climb out of the cellar—and they may do it.

NEVILLE GOLFERS DEFEAT DERMOTT

Victory in Junior Match Gives Tiger Team Five to Four Decision

In their first match of the season, Neville High school golfers yesterday defeated a foursome representing Dermott (Ark.) High school, five points to four, at the Municipal links.

Freddie Haas, Jr., son of the golf pro at Dermott, turned in the best score of the match, a 78 for the 18 holes. Haas, who is the star of the Dermott team, has had considerable tournament experience.

Haas, paired with Gob Southerland, won all three points in a match with Elen Anthony and Jack Selig. The Dermott pair won the first nine, 1 up, and took the second nine, 2 up. Selig was runner-up in individual scoring, with an 85. Anthony shot a 92 and Southerland turned in a 98.

In the other senior match, Julian Reagan and Gilbert Wolf, of Neville, defeated Tilden Burks and James Cavaness, of Dermott, 2 up on the first nine and 3 up on the second nine, to win all three points. Reagan shot an 83, the second lowest score of the afternoon, while Wolf made a score of 101. Burks turned in a card of 101 and Cavaness 108.

The junior match gave the Neville team its victory. Bobby Oliver, Monroe's youthful golf sensation, and Ben Downing paired up to trim Langdon Berryman and Tom Haley, of Dermott, 2 to 1. Oliver and Downing won the first nine, 3 up, but Berryman and Haley took the second nine, 2 up. The Neville juniors gained a point on the first nine and a point for the 18, thus giving the Tigers their one-point victory.

The date for a return match between the two teams has not been set, Coach Griffith announced last night. He said the match may be played here, instead of at Dermott as oroginally planned.

Coach Griffith said the Neville team may meet the Louisiana Tech foursome in a practice game at the Municipal links next week.

Cramer Haas, member of the local team, was unable to play yesterday on account of illness, but will be ready for the next match, Coach Griffith said.

TULANE GOLFERS WALLOP OLD LOU

HAMMOND, La., April 9 (AP)—Tulane's Golfers piled up a smashing 17 1-2 point to one-half point victory over Louisiana State university here today in their annual tournament over the Hammond Country club course.

Jesse Rainwater, Jr., led his mates to victory with a score of 148, two-point margin over Russell Welch, Tulane, whose score was 150. Schulze, Tulane, was next with 158. Schwab, Tulane, had 160. Next, in order, were Green, L. S. U., 163; Liddell, L. S. U., 165; Clawson, L. S. U., 169; Chambers, L. S. U., 171.

Tulane won all the matches easily, both medal and match play. The players for both colleges shot steady golf and suffered few penalties except in sand traps at the greens.

Rainwater's birdie on the first half of the afternoon round on the fourth hole brought much applause from the large gallery. He was on the far side of green at the extreme edge with his tee shot and sank a 25-foot putt.

The young golfers were entertained in the evening with a dance at the Country club.

SPORTS CHATTER

By George V. Lofton

Baseball's big parade swings off this week and, for no good reason, we're going to make our annual guess.

Here's Our Guess

Mind you, we don't make any claims as far as experting is concerned, and if we do happen to guess 'em right this year, we won't make the same mistake that marred the future of a sports writer in a little town in Illinois.

This gent predicted the outcome of the World Series one year. He not only told who would win, but came out boldly and told the boys just which teams would win each day and what the scores would be. And it came out just as he had prophesied.

You can imagine the reputation he built in the short span of a couple of weeks. The wolrd was acclaiming him as the greatest picker of 'em all and he had visions of fame and fortune as a baseball expert.

Another year rolled round and with it another World Series. Instead of letting well enough alone, this young gentleman sets out to repeat his success of the previous year. In his first attempt, he had picked 'em without consulting the record book but this time he sat down with pencil and paper and figured it all out and when he was through he had the statistics to show just why the Cardinals or whoever it was, should win in a certain number of games. And then he broadcast his information to the fans who were breathlessly awaiting his all-important announcement.

To make a long story short, his favorite not only failed to win in the allotted number of games but they didn't even come close to winning. And so his future as an expert was ruined.

Now we promise you that if the major league races finish just as we have predicted, we'll never make another set of prophecies. And so here goes.

In the National league, we honestly believe it's John McGraw's year. It looks like a hard fight but we'll string along with the Giants. For one thing, Hughie Critz's arm has come around this spring and if Hughie's in shape all year, there won't be a better second baseman in the league, notwithstanding the presence of Mr. Frankie Frisch. Then there's this young Koenecke, who has been burning 'em up out on the coast and who will start in McGraw's regular outfield. The Giant's pitching will get the benefit of a year of service from Jim Mooney and if Mooney starts off like he finished last year, he'll win plenty of ball games. Those three items will make a pennant winner out of a contender.

The Cardinals should come next, although they might nose out the Giants or get nosed out of second place by the Cubs. That's how close it'll be. We don't think Derringer will do as well as last year. Grimes will be missed. Hafey hasn't signed and Ray Pepper is no Hafey. "Pepper" Martin may or may not be able to live up to his reputation and "Dizzy" Dean doesn't seem to be getting the breaks in the majors as he did in the minors.

The Cubs should finish third, with Hack and Grimes helping them out, while our friends, the Brooklyn Dodgers, look like a cinch to take fourth place, if not better. Hack Wilson will help 'em and that trade with Cincinnati won't do Carey's outfit any harm. We won't be surprised at anything the Dodgers do.

That's the first division. Without further todo, we'll nominate the Phillies, the Pirates, the Reds and the Braves to finish in the order named. The Phils look like the most improved club to us.

As far as the American league is concerned, it looks like one hectic battle before it's over. The Athletics, in our opinion, should nose out the Yanks because it will be the same team that won by a wide margin last year. However, it will be much closer and it would not be surprising to see McCarthy's clan sneak in under the wire. Mack's pitching gives him the edge, just as pitching—or the lack of it—kept the Yanks down last year.

Washington is our choice to take third place, with the last berth in the first division going to Cleveland. The Indians have been bolstered somewhat this winter but they're still a long way out of first place. Three teams should run away with the race, with Cleveland in fourth place but many games behind Washington.

The second division clubs seem almost as weak as last year. The Browns may pull a surprise and we look for them to wind up in fifth place, trailed by Detroit, Boston and Chicago. The White Sox appear no stronger than last season, while Boston may upset the dope if a couple of good hitters are uncovered to help Earl Webb and Tom Oliver drive over some runs.

There they are. And if you'd like to know which teams we want to win, we'll tell you. We'd like to see the Dodgers come through in the National league, although we don't think they will. And we hope Connie Mack can set a new record in the American, with four consecutive pennants to his credit before he retires.

No doubt we'll hear plenty from you dissenters but don't mind our feelings. We like to get letters and with the government in such shape, the postoffice department can well afford to sell a few more stamps.

Tight Race

President Harridge of American League Predicts Great Season

By Will Harridge
(President the American League)

CHICAGO, April 9 (AP)—The American league should have the tightest race this year since 1926, when the Yankees beat out the Cleveland Indians by two games.

Tradition points to a new champion as no team has been able to win the American league flag four straight years, a goal which Connie Mack has set for his strengthened Philadelphia Athletics. However, you can be assured that the A's will be a hard team to beat, tradition or no tradition.

Connie Mack, who I feel sure is sincere in saying that the A's have two or three clubs to worry about this year, has strengthened his reserves considerably. The Yankees, picked as the most dangerous team in the race, have improved both pitching and defense, while Washington has added power to its attack. Cleveland, weak in fielding and pitching in 1931, appears to have strengthened both these departments.

St. Louis will start with virtually the same team that finished last season but the management is confident of finishing as high or higher than a year ago. The Chicago White Sox and Boston Red Sox have shown more improvement, possibly, than any other teams in the league with the exception of New York. Despite a rather unsatisfactory training trip, Detroit has made great efforts to strengthen its team and looks stronger.

We should have a good season and a good race, and, I hope, the next world's champion.

ALABAMA NINE ROUTS LOUISIANA STATE, 28-5

UNIVERSITY, Ala., April 9 (AP)—Alabama's baseball team enjoyed a field day at bat today, clubbing the Louisiana State university hurlers for a 28 to 5 victory. The Crimson polled 22 hits, including four homers, four doubles and a triple to make it two straight over the Tigers. The score:

L. S. U. ....100 011 002— 5 9 3
Alabama ....427 532 05x—28 22 2

Ardison, Bowman and Keller; Clements, Sullivan and Chandler.

MONARCHS MEET BUFFALOES TODAY

Local Negroes Open Final Exhibition Series Against Houston Team

The Monroe Monarchs start their final exhibition series of the spring today when they meet the strong Houston Black Buffaloes at Casino park. The game will start at 3 o'clock.

The two-game series will close with the last tilt scheduled for Monday afternoon, starting at 4 o'clock.

"Red" Parnell, the heavy hitter who was one of the principal cogs in the Monarch team that won the Dixie pennant last season, is manager of the Buffaloes this year and "Red" says his team will give the Monroe outfit a trimming today. Parnell has two former Kansas City Monarch pitchers, McHenry and Beverly, and he will send these stars against the locals in an effort to sweep the two games.

Manager Johnson of the Monarchs announced yesterday that he will send Elbert Williams, the speed ball artist who recently was purchased from the Cuban House of David team, against the Buffaloes today. Williams has been working out with the local squad for the past couple of days and is said to be in excellent shape.

Two jazz orchestras will keep things moving this afternoon, Business Manager English said. A section of the grandstand will be reserved for white fans.

CARDS BUY PEPPER TO TAKE HAFEY'S PLACE

ST. LOUIS, April 9 (UP) Ray Pepper, hard hitting outfielder of the Rochester, International league club, was acquired by the St. Louis Cardinals today in a deal that indicated the management of the world's champions has serious doubts holdout Chick Hafey will come to terms.

In exchange for Pepper, who batted .356 last season, the Cards are sending Bob Parham to Rochester.

Pepper, according to Branch Rickey, vice-president of the Cards will be used in left field, Hafey's old position.

LOCAL PRESIDENT HOPEFUL THAT AID MAY BE SECURED

Cotton States Will Operate If Monroe Gets Assistance, Is Belief

MEET HERE MONDAY.

VICKSBURG, Miss., April 9 (AP)—Prospects appeared brighter for Cotton States league baseball this year as Frank Scott, president of the circuit, sent out notices tonight for a meeting of the directors to be held in Monroe on Monday afternoon at 1 o'clock.

President Scott stated that the other five cities holding franchises have notified him they were ready to go, and if Monroe comes through, the Cotton States will function this year.

The five cities are El Dorado and Pine Bluff, Ark., Vicksburg, Baton Rouge, La., and Port Arthur, Texas.

D. Aubrey Haas, president of the Monroe Baseball association, will go to Shreveport today for a conference with J. Alvin Gardner, president of the Texas league, concerning assistance the Monroe club needs in order to enter the Cotton States league.

Mr. Haas will meet Mr. Gardner this morning and discuss a proposal whereby a major league club or clubs may be induced to help the local association. Mr. Gardner will go to Shreveport from his home at Dallas.

Mr. Haas said yesterday that no definite offer has been made the Monroe club but added that he was hopeful of securing assistance through Mr. Gardner's efforts. The Texas league president has not revealed what major league club had made the offer of assistance.

The local president said he would continue his efforts in behalf of baseball in Monroe if satisfactory arrangements for aid can be completed. In a statement issued several days ago, Mr. Haas stated that the local association would not attempt to place a club in the Cotton States this season.

If the Monroe club can get outside help, the local association will sponsor a team in the loop, thus assuring the circuit's operation this season.

President Frank A. Scott announced at Vicksburg yesterday morning that he would call a directors meeting to be held in Monroe Monday, if the negotiations between Mr. Gardner and the local club are consummated. Late last night, no word had been received from Mr. Scott concerning the proposed meeting.

Although President Scott announced several days ago that he thought a "year's vacation" might be good for the league, he said yesterday that he was sure the circuit could be operated successfully if Monroe got assistance.

Yesterday Mr. Scott wired Mr. Haas that an unnamed man in Fort Worth had offered to take over the franchise here. The local president replied that he would be glad to confer with this man if satisfactory arrangements could be made whereby the Monroe association would be assured that he would go through the season.

P. M. Atkins, former president of the local club, said yesterday that he would underwrite a sum of money to be placed at the disposal of those who might be interested in operating a club here this season.

GASSERS BEAT COFFEE COMPANY TEAM, 13-5

The Monroe Gassers yesterday defeated Monroe Coffee company, 13 to 5, in a City league game.

Errors were responsible for the large scores. The Gassers made only six hits while the Coffees made nine. The Coffee company team made 10 errors and the Gassers miscued five times.

Richardson, Gasser first baseman, hit a home run.

The box score:

COFFEES	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Jenkins, c.	4	1	0	13	2	1
Sloan, 3b-p-rf-ss	4	1	2	3	0	2
Pace, 2b	3	0	0	1	0	2
Fisher, rf	3	1	0	2	0	0
Brown, 1b	4	1	1	5	0	1
Lambert, lf	4	0	3	2	0	1
C. Fisher, cf-p-3b	3	0	1	1	1	0
Spruell, cf-ss	1	0	0	0	0	2
Arent, 3b-p	2	0	0	0	2	1
Thompson, ss-p	2	1	2	0	0	0
Moore, cf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Gonzales, ss	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	5	9	27	5	10
GASSERS	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Wright, cf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Davis, lf	4	2	1	2	0	0
Richardson, 1b	5	4	2	4	1	2
Lawrence, 3b	2	1	0	2	0	0
Robins, rf-p-3b	6	3	1	2	3	0
Cann, ss	5	1	0	1	2	1
Chapman, c	4	1	1	8	3	0
Wooten, 2b-3b-p	5	0	0	5	2	2
Dixon, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Barnett, rf	1	0	0	1	0	0
McGinness, 2b	1	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	41	13	6	27	10	5

Score by innings:
M. Coffee Co. .... 100 000 220— 5
Gassers .... 201 210 400—13

Summary: Two-base hits—Richardson, Cann, Sloan. Three-base hit—Lambert. Home run—Richardson. Sacrifice hit—Cann. Stolen bases—Davis 3, Robins 3, Chapman, Wright, Jenkins, Fisher, Sloan, Brown, Thompson. Double plays—Robins to Wooten to Richardson. Winning pitcher—Wooten. Losing pitcher—Thompson. Balk—Robins. Bases on balls—Off Arent 3, off Thompson 1, off Dickson 3, off Sloan 1, off Fisher 3, off Robins 1. Struck out—By Dickson 2, by Wooten 1, by Thompson 4, by Arent 2, by Sloan 1, by Robins 2. Hit by pitcher—Lawrence, Chapman. Time—1:55. Umpire—Ballard.

EDITED
BY
GEORGE V. LOFTON

SPORTS of the WORLD

FIRST NEWS
EXPERT VIEWS
ON ALL THE SPORTS

HAAS, GARDNER TO CONFER AT SHREVEPORT TODAY

Sixteen Clubs Prepared to Swing Into Action on Major League Fronts Tuesday

AUSPICIOUS START SEEN AS BASEBALL STAGES COMEBACK

Season Opens in Washington Monday But Big Doings Come on Tuesday

By Alan Gould
(Associated Press Sports Editor)

NEW YORK, April 9 (AP)—Featuring the fanfare and pageantry for which it has long been famous, major league baseball's big show sounds the overture next week for a prospective upturn in the big business of American sport.

As the traditional backbone of the nation's athletic enterprise, it has been carefully treated for weak spots and injected with new blood for a campaign that will put its vitality and stability to a severe test.

The prospects, meanwhile, are for an auspicious as well as gala getaway. The nation's chief executive, Herbert Hoover, will make the first official gesture by throwing out the ball for the preludge, to be played by Boston and Washington clubs at the capital Monday afternoon. The tumult and roar will echo all along the major league fronts on Tuesday, when all sixteen clubs swing into action to the accompaniment of parades, flag-hoisting and band-playing.

All told, upwards of 250,000 fans are expected to witness the nine opening games listed for the two days. This would compare favorably with the record turnout of 249,000 for the eight inaugural contests of 1931.

The largest of Tuesday's crowds—40,000—is expected to jam Brokolyn's enlarged park for the jolly Dodgers' coming out party against the Boston Braves. More than 30,000 likely will see the New York Yankees fire their first challenge at the Athletics in Philadelphia, while as many more will probably watch the St. Louis Cardinals, world champions, make their first home stand against the Pittsburgh Pirates.

From 15,000 to 35,000 with a good "break" in the weather, should witness each of the other openers. Washington and Boston, after entertaining the presidential party, journey to the Hub for another ceremonial affair Tuesday. The other American league engagements Tuesday are: Cleveland at Detroit, St. Louis at Chicago, National league, Philadelphia at New York, Chicago at Cincinnati.

Although the clubs of both leagues have put into force a program of rigid economy, with pay rolls and player limits reduced, they depend for prosperity chiefly upon the hope of closer and more exciting pennant races.

Toward this end, the majority of teams have been radically overhauled, especially in the National league. Brooklyn and Cincinnati will present lineups altered from top to bottom. The Yankees, the Cubs, the Braves and the White Sox likewise have achieved radical shakeups, all calculated to improve their chances of going somewhere and entertaining the customers.

Alone of the clubs figured seriously in the title hunts, Connie Mack's Athletics stand pat on the lineup that dropped world series honors last October after carrying off the American league championship for the third straight year. Mack, however, has fortified himself with youthful reserves, for emergencies and relies on the big punch to back up his redoubtable pitching trio of Grove, Earnshaw and Walberg.

The experts are not quite so hopeful as the magnates in respect to the pannant outlook. The big majority, making their verdict public through the Associated Press poll, regard the Cardinals and Athletics as strong favorites to repeat, with the New York Giants and Yankees the only really serious contenders. Optimism is strong, nevertheless, in the camps of such first-division outfits as the Cubs and Washington Senators.

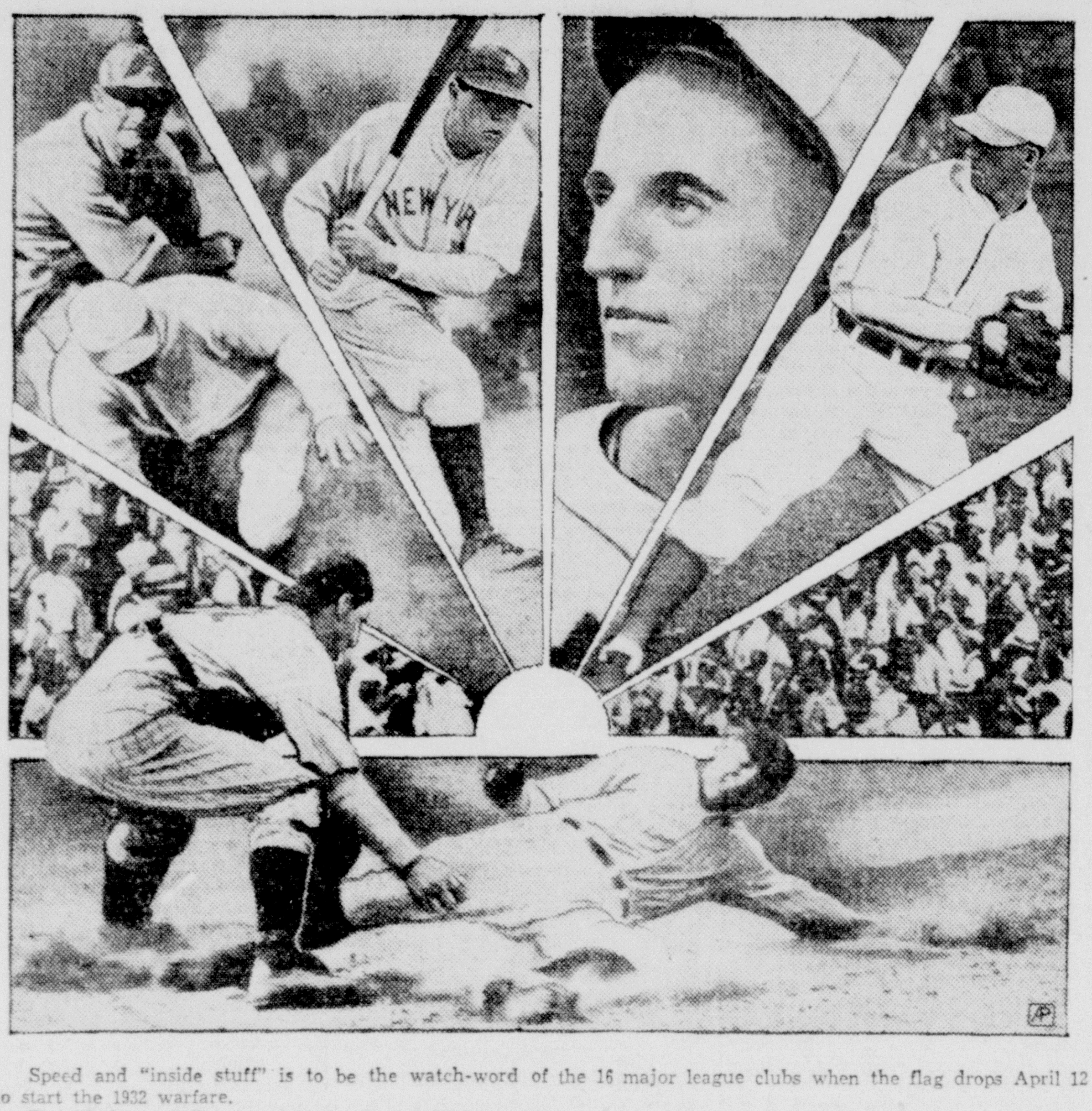
Even though they rule the baseball world for the time being, it is a bit mystifying to find the Cardinals so strongly supported. The St. Louis outfit, besides trading Burleigh Grimes to the Cubs, will start the campaign without the services of the holdout National league hitting champion, Chick Hafey, and with question marks on the ability of two pitching rookies, Tex Carleton and Dizzy Dean.

Whether or not they keep their place at the top, the Cardinals will be one of the most colorful attractions, with chain store rookies put to the big test and the exploits of Pepper Martin, hero of the world series, in the spotlight. Martin has shown enough in spring training to warrant the prediction he will have a flashy year.

BOLTON TRACK TEAM BEATS LAKE CHARLES

ALEXANDRIA, April 9 (Special)—Taking first place in every event but two, the Bolton high school track team Friday defeated the Lake Charles high team in a dual meet in which two central Louisiana rallies were tied and others given close calls. The Bears are hopeful of successfully defending their central track championship at the eleventh annual rally to be held at Louisiana college April 15 and 16.

Speed Specialists of Major Leagues Are Ready For Assault on Records as 1932 Campaign Opens



Speed and "inside stuff" is to be the watch-word of the 16 major league clubs when the flag drops April 12 to start the 1932 warfare.

The Washington Senators and the Boston Red Sox indeed are so imbued with the idea that they are going to start a day before the rest of the boys, with President Hoover tossing out the first ball.

Ben Chapman, fleet New York outfielder, shown above thundering home, revived the art of base stealing last year, but it took Pepper Martin, Cardinal outfielder, whose classic profile can be detected, right center, to demonstrate in the world's series just what can be done with speed.

Frankie Frisch, the old Fordham flash, pictured left, still has Cardinal foes convinced he is as fast as they come in double-play manufacture, while Babe Ruth, shown alongside, remains the king at propelling the ball out of the park with violent suddenness.

Lefty Grove, something of an authority on speed himself, is caught at extreme right in the act of letting go with his celebrated "fire ball." The speed boys are all ready. "Play Ball!"

EXHIBITION GAMES

CHISOX BEAT INDIANS

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., April 9 (AP)—Taking advantage of Indian errors, the White Sox today defeated Indianapolis of the American association, 8 to 6, in a wild, free hitting game.

The White Sox scored four runs in the first inning on one single and four errors and never were headed.

Score:
Chicago (A) ....400 300 010—8 7 0
Indianapolis (AA) 200 400 000—6 10 5

Frasier, Hadley and Grube; Campbell, Berly, Cooney and Angley.

PIRATES TRIM CHICKS

MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 9 (AP)—French and Kremer held Memphis to four hits today and the Pittsburgh Pirates won, 3 to 2.

Pittsburgh (N) ......000 100 020—3 5 1
Memphis (SA) ......100 000 100—2 4 3

Kemer, French and Finney; Kelly and Moss.

BLUES DEFEAT CUBS

KANSAS CITY, April 9 (AP)—Kansas City belted Pat Malone for four hits and five runs in the eighth inning today to defeat the Cubs, 7 to 4 in the second game of their exhibition series.

The score:
Chicago (N) ....101 020 000— 4 9 2
Kansas City (AA)..110 000 05x—7 9 0

Smith, Malone and Hemsley; Fette, Dawson and Collins.

CARDS DOWN BROWNS

ST. LOUIS, April 9 (AP)—St. Louis Cardinals made their initial appearance of the season before the home town fans here today by taking a 5 to 2 contest from the Browns, their American league rivals.

It was the first game of the intracity series which ushers in the major league baseball season to St. Louisans.

Frisch's home run in the sixth sent in two men ahead of him and gave the world champions their scoring margin. Collins, another Redbird, also contributed a circuit clout.

St. Louis (N) ....000 003 110—5 9 3
St. Louis (A) ....000 000 110—2 12 1

Rhem, Carleton, and Wilson, Mancuso; Stewart, Blaeholder, Cooney and Ferrell.

GIANTS TRIM TIGERS

DETROIT, April 9 (AP)—Bunching six of their eight hits in the sixth and seventh innings, the New York Giants defeated the Detroit Tigers, 7 to 2, today. The victory was the Giants' sixth triumph over the Tigers in eight exhibition games.

Bill Terry sent the Giants into the lead in the sixth, when he hit a home run, scoring three runs. Four hits, including a double by Hogan, a hit batsman and an infield out, produced four runs in the seventh.

Score by innings: R. H. E.
New York .... 000 003 400—7 8 0
Detroit .... 000 100 010—2 7 1

Fitzsimmons and Hogan; Whitehill, Herring and Hayworth.

TRIBE, REDS RAINED OUT

CINCINNATI, O., April 9 (AP)—Wes Ferrell, Cleveland pitching ace, will open the American league season against Detroit Tuesday with a longer period of inactivity behind him than he likes. Ferrell was slated to pitch against the Cincinnati Reds today but the game was rained out, and he will now go on the mound without another game under his belt. The Reds and Indians are to play tomorrow.

BRAVES NOSE OUT SOX.

BOSTON, April 9 (AP)—Five pitchers twirled in mid-season form today when the Boston Braves opened the annual inter-city series with a 2-1 victory over the Red Sox.

The hitting was light but, as far as the Braves were concerned, was timely. Both of their runs were made off Danny MacFayden, Red Sox ace who started the game. Walter Betts opened for the Braves and held the opposition scoreless during his six innings on the mound. Earl Webb supplied most of the Red Sox punch, getting a double and a single.

Score:
Boston (N.)....... 011 000 000—2 5 0
Boston (A.)....... 000 000 001—1 6 3

Betts, Frankhouse and Hargrave; MacFayden, Durham, Moore and Berry, Connolly.

PELS TROUNCE BEAUMONT.

NEW ORLEANS, April 9 (AP)—Hank Greenberg, first baseman for Beaumont, clouted out two homers today but his teammates could not find the Pelicans' offerings so well, and New Orleans won a 9 to 3 decision.

The Pelicans garnered 12 hits, one of which was a home run by Bruno Haas, right fielder. Bases were empty when both Haas and Greenberg made the circuit.

Score:
Beaumont .... 011 000 100—3 6 1
New Orleans...... 050 022 00x—9 12 1

Marrow, Sullivan and Pasek; Gliatto, Moon, C. Bryant and Autry.

VINES, ALLISON TO FINALS AT ORLEANS

NEW ORLEANS, April 9 (AP)—Little Frank Parker, national boys' single champion who eliminated George Lott, second ranking national player, in the quarter finals of the Tulane university invitation tennis tournament, today extended Wilmer Allison, Davis cup doubles player, before being eliminated, 8-6, 10-8.

Ellsworth Vines, top ranking national singles star, was forced to three sets before downing J. Gilbert Hall, of Orange, N. J., Canadian indoors champion, 6-3, 4-6, 6-4, in the other semi-finals match.

Vines and Allison will meet in the finals tomorrow.

WINNSBORO AND OAK GROVE MEET TODAY

WINNSBORO, April 9 (Special)—In what promises to be an interesting game of baseball, Winnsboro will meet on the local diamond today the winner of the last year flag race in the Big Six Industrial league, Oak Grove.

Both the locals and the visitors are trying to round into a shape a team to take the field when the league of which they are both entrants opens on May 8. The lineups of neither club are available although it is reported "Foots" Richbourg will probably pitch for Oak Grove and Goodel or Redfield for Winnsboro.

A meeting of the board of directors of the Franklin parish club held at the court house last night heard various reports of progress from the manager and took up other routine business. John H. Baker, of near Delhi, is chairman of the board.

NEWS-STAR BALL TEAM PLAYS MINDEN TODAY

The News-Star—World baseball team will go to Minden today for their second game of the season.

The team was defeated last Sunday by the Winnfield Miners in a close game.

Close Race Predicted in Southern Association on Eve of '32 Opening

By Garnett D. Horner
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

ATLANTA, April 9—Southern association baseball clubs open a new season Tuesday with hopes of setting new records of one sort and another during the year.

All the eight cities are aiming for new attendance records on opening day, with some of the more enthusiastic straining to set new high attedance marks for the league.

Most of the clubs will start the season with teams potentially stronger than those of 1931. Indications are that it will be a dog fight all the way through for first division berths.

Natural rivals are pitted against each other in Tuesday's opening games and some right smart crowds are expected to see the fun.

The champion Birmingham club opens against New Orleans at New Orleans. Chattanooga will invade Knoxville. The Atlanta Crackers will journey to Nashville. Little Rock will battle Memphis in the Bluff City.

Early indications are the four clubs which finished in the first division last year—Birmingham, Little Rock, Memphis and Chattanooga—will set the pace again this season.

The champion Birmingham Barons, with most of their crack team of 1931 back in harness, are rated strong contenders for the pennant again this year. Their veteran pitching staff is intact. A couple of fast-fielding, hard hitting rookies—Art Hord and Ward Abernathy—are groomed to step into the shoes of the veterans Weis, outfielder, and Gooch, third base, who have gone into higher company.

Chattanooga, with a rebuilt hurling staff and added batting power will be dangerous.

Little Rock and Memphis will have their usual veteran team making a battle of it and as apt to slip in under the wire as not.

New Orleans, which finished in fifth place last season only one game below the first division, boasts its strongest team since the Pelicans won the league bunting back in 1927 and will make a strong bid for the honors this year.

Atlanta and Knoxville are the biggest question marks in the Southern baseball picture right now. The Crackers, under their new young manager, "Red" Barron, and the Smokies, starting the year in a new town and under new ownership and managership—both with lots of new faces on their teams—may find themselves and go places.

The Nashville Vol management has made valiant efforts to get the Sulphur Dell boys strong enough to climb out of the cellar—and they may do it.

NEVILLE GOLFERS DEFEAT DERMOTT

Victory in Junior Match Gives Tiger Team Five to Four Decision

In their first match of the season, Neville High school golfers yesterday defeated a foursome representing Dermott (Ark.) High school, five points to four, at the Municipal links.

Freddie Haas, Jr., son of the golf pro at Dermott, turned in the best score of the match, a 78 for the 18 holes. Haas, who is the star of the Dermott team, has had considerable tournament experience.

Haas, paired with Gob Southerland, won all three points in a match with Elen Anthony and Jack Selig. The Dermott pair won the first nine, 1 up, and took the second nine, 2 up. Selig was runner-up in individual scoring, with an 85. Anthony shot a 92 and Southerland turned in a 98.

In the other senior match, Julian Reagan and Gilbert Wolf, of Neville, defeated Tilden Burks and James Cavaness, of Dermott, 2 up on the first nine and 3 up on the second nine, to win all three points. Reagan shot an 83, the second lowest score of the afternoon, while Wolf made a score of 101. Burks turned in a card of 101 and Cavaness 108.

The junior match gave the Neville team its victory. Bobby Oliver, Monroe's youthful golf sensation, and Ben Downing paired up to trim Langdon Berryman and Tom Haley, of Dermott, 2 to 1. Oliver and Downing won the first nine, 3 up, but Berryman and Haley took the second nine, 2 up. The Neville juniors gained a point on the first nine and a point for the 18, thus giving the Tigers their one-point victory.

The date for a return match between the two teams has not been set, Coach Griffith announced last night. He said the match may be played here, instead of at Dermott as oroginally planned.

Coach Griffith said the Neville team may meet the Louisiana Tech foursome in a practice game at the Municipal links next week.

Cramer Haas, member of the local team, was unable to play yesterday on account of illness, but will be ready for the next match, Coach Griffith said.

TULANE GOLFERS WALLOP OLD LOU

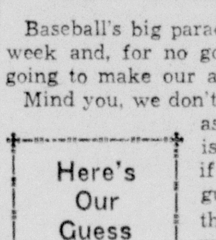
HAMMOND, La., April 9 (AP)—Tulane's Golfers piled up a smashing 17 1-2 point to one-half point victory over Louisiana State university here today in their annual tournament over the Hammond Country club course.

Jesse Rainwater, Jr., led his mates to victory with a score of 148, two-point margin over Russell Welch, Tulane, whose score was 150. Schulze, Tulane, was next with 158. Schwab, Tulane, had 160. Next, in order, were Green, L. S. U., 163; Liddell, L. S. U., 165; Clawson, L. S. U., 169; Chambers, L. S. U., 171.

Tulane won all the matches easily, both medal and match play. The players for both colleges shot steady golf and suffered few penalties except in sand traps at the greens.

Rainwater's birdie on the first half of the afternoon round on the fourth hole brought much applause from the large gallery. He was on the far side of green at the extreme edge with his tee shot and sank a 25-foot putt.

The young golfers were entertained in the evening with a dance at the Country club.



SPORTS CHATTER
By
George V. Lofton

Baseball's big parade swings off this week and, for no good reason, we're going to make our annual guess.

Here's Our Guess

Mind you, we don't make any claims as far as experting is concerned, and if we do happen to guess 'em right this year, we won't make the same mistake that marred the future of a sports writer in a little town in Illinois.

This gent predicted the outcome of the World Series one year. He not only told who would win, but came out boldly and told the boys just which teams would win each day and what the scores would be. And it came out just as he had prophesied.

You can imagine the reputation he built in the short span of a couple of weeks. The wolrd was acclaiming him as the greatest picker of 'em all and he had visions of fame and fortune as a baseball expert.

Another year rolled round and with it another World Series. Instead of letting well enough alone, this young gentleman sets out to repeat his success of the previous year. In his first attempt, he had picked 'em without consulting the record book but this time he sat down with pencil and paper and figured it all out and when he was through he had the statistics to show just why the Cardinals or whoever it was, should win in a certain number of games. And then he broadcast his information to the fans who were breathlessly awaiting his all-important announcement.

To make a long story short, his favorite not only failed to win in the allotted number of games but they didn't even come close to winning. And so his future as an expert was ruined.

Now we promise you that if the major league races finish just as we have predicted, we'll never make another set of prophecies. And so here goes.

In the National league, we honestly believe it's John McGraw's year. It looks like a hard fight but we'll string along with the Giants. For one thing, Hughie Critz's arm has come around this spring and if Hughie's in shape all year, there won't be a better second baseman in the league, notwithstanding the presence of Mr. Frankie Frisch. Then there's this young Koenecke, who has been burning 'em up out on the coast and who will start in McGraw's regular outfield. The Giant's pitching will get the benefit of a year of service from Jim Mooney and if Mooney starts off like he finished last year, he'll win plenty of ball games. Those three items will make a pennant winner out of a contender.

The Cardinals should come next, although they might nose out the Giants or get nosed out of second place by the Cubs. That's how close it'll be. We don't think Derringer will do as well as last year. Grimes will be missed. Hafey hasn't signed and Ray Pepper is no Hafey. "Pepper" Martin may or may not be able to live up to his reputation and "Dizzy" Dean doesn't seem to be getting the breaks in the majors as he did in the minors.

The Cubs should finish third, with Hack and Grimes helping them out, while our friends, the Brooklyn Dodgers, look like a cinch to take fourth place, if not better. Hack Wilson will help 'em and that trade with Cincinnati won't do Carey's outfit any harm. We won't be surprised at anything the Dodgers do.

That's the first division. Without further todo, we'll nominate the Phillies, the Pirates, the Reds and the Braves to finish in the order named. The Phils look like the most improved club to us.

As far as the American league is concerned, it looks like one hectic battle before it's over. The Athletics, in our opinion, should nose out the Yanks because it will be the same team that won by a wide margin last year. However, it will be much closer and it would not be surprising to see McCarthy's clan sneak in under the wire. Mack's pitching gives him the edge, just as pitching—or the lack of it—kept the Yanks down last year.

Washington is our choice to take third place, with the last berth in the first division going to Cleveland. The Indians have been bolstered somewhat this winter but they're still a long way out of first place. Three teams should run away with the race, with Cleveland in fourth place but many games behind Washington.

The second division clubs seem almost as weak as last year. The Browns may pull a surprise and we look for them to wind up in fifth place, trailed by Detroit, Boston and Chicago. The White Sox appear no stronger than last season, while Boston may upset the dope if a couple of good hitters are uncovered to help Earl Webb and Tom Oliver drive over some runs.

There they are. And if you'd like to know which teams we want to win, we'll tell you. We'd like to see the Dodgers come through in the National league, although we don't think they will. And we hope Connie Mack can set a new record in the American, with four consecutive pennants to his credit before he retires.

No doubt we'll hear plenty from you dissenters but don't mind our feelings. We like to get letters and with the government in such shape, the postoffice department can well afford to sell a few more stamps.

Tight Race

President Harridge of American League Predicts Great Season

By Will Harridge
(President the American League)

CHICAGO, April 9 (AP)—The American league should have the tightest race this year since 1926, when the Yankees beat out the Cleveland Indians by two games.

Tradition points to a new champion as no team has been able to win the American league flag four straight years, a goal which Connie Mack has set for his strengthened Philadelphia Athletics. However, you can be assured that the A's will be a hard team to beat, tradition or no tradition.

Connie Mack, who I feel sure is sincere in saying that the A's have two or three clubs to worry about this year, has strengthened his reserves considerably. The Yankees, picked as the most dangerous team in the race, have improved both pitching and defense, while Washington has added power to its attack. Cleveland, weak in fielding and pitching in 1931, appears to have strengthened both these departments.

St. Louis will start with virtually the same team that finished last season but the management is confident of finishing as high or higher than a year ago. The Chicago White Sox and Boston Red Sox have shown more improvement, possibly, than any other teams in the league with the exception of New York. Despite a rather unsatisfactory training trip, Detroit has made great efforts to strengthen its team and looks stronger.

We should have a good season and a good race, and, I hope, the next world's champion.

ALABAMA NINE ROUTS LOUISIANA STATE, 28-5

UNIVERSITY, Ala., April 9 (AP)—Alabama's baseball team enjoyed a field day at bat today, clubbing the Louisiana State university hurlers for a 28 to 5 victory. The Crimson polled 22 hits, including four homers, four doubles and a triple to make it two straight over the Tigers. The score:

L. S. U. ....100 011 002— 5 9 3
Alabama ....427 532 05x—28 22 2

Ardison, Bowman and Keller; Clements, Sullivan and Chandler.

MONARCHS MEET BUFFALOES TODAY

Local Negroes Open Final Exhibition Series Against Houston Team

The Monroe Monarchs start their final exhibition series of the spring today when they meet the strong Houston Black Buffaloes at Casino park. The game will start at 3 o'clock.

The two-game series will close with the last tilt scheduled for Monday afternoon, starting at 4 o'clock.

"Red" Parnell, the heavy hitter who was one of the principal cogs in the Monarch team that won the Dixie pennant last season, is manager of the Buffaloes this year and "Red" says his team will give the Monroe outfit a trimming today. Parnell has two former Kansas City Monarch pitchers, McHenry and Beverly, and he will send these stars against the locals in an effort to sweep the two games.

Manager Johnson of the Monarchs announced yesterday that he will send Elbert Williams, the speed ball artist who recently was purchased from the Cuban House of David team, against the Buffaloes today. Williams has been working out with the local squad for the past couple of days and is said to be in excellent shape.

Two jazz orchestras will keep things moving this afternoon, Business Manager English said. A section of the grandstand will be reserved for white fans.

CARDS BUY PEPPER TO TAKE HAFEY'S PLACE

ST. LOUIS, April 9 (U.P.)—Ray Pepper, hard hitting outfielder of the Rochester, International league club, was acquired by the St. Louis Cardinals today in a deal that indicated the management of the world's champions has serious doubts holdout Chick Hafey will come to terms.

In exchange for Pepper, who batted .356 last season, the Cards are sending Bob Parham to Rochester.

Pepper, according to Branch Rickey, vice-president of the Cards will be used in left field, Hafey's old position.

LOCAL PRESIDENT HOPEFUL THAT AID MAY BE SECURED

Cotton States Will Operate If Monroe Gets Assistance, Is Belief

MEET HERE MONDAY.

VICKSBURG, Miss., April 9 (AP)—Prospects appeared brighter for Cotton States league baseball this year as Frank Scott, president of the circuit, sent out notices tonight for a meeting of the directors to be held in Monroe on Monday afternoon at 1 o'clock.

President Scott stated that the other five cities holding franchises have notified him they were ready to go, and if Monroe comes through, the Cotton States will function this year.

The five cities are El Dorado and Pine Bluff, Ark., Vicksburg, Baton Rouge, La., and Port Arthur, Texas.

D. Aubrey Haas, president of the Monroe Baseball association, will go to Shreveport today for a conference with J. Alvin Gardner, president of the Texas league, concerning assistance the Monroe club needs in order to enter the Cotton States league.

Mr. Haas will meet Mr. Gardner this morning and discuss a proposal whereby a major league club or clubs may be induced to help the local association. Mr. Gardner will go to Shreveport from his home at Dallas.

Mr. Haas said yesterday that no definite offer has been made the Monroe club but added that he was hopeful of securing assistance through Mr. Gardner's efforts. The Texas league president has not revealed what major league club had made the offer of assistance.

The local president said he would continue his efforts in behalf of baseball in Monroe if satisfactory arrangements for aid can be completed. In a statement issued several days ago, Mr. Haas stated that the local association would not attempt to place a club in the Cotton States this season.

If the Monroe club can get outside help, the local association will sponsor a team in the loop, thus assuring the circuit's operation this season.

President Frank A. Scott announced at Vicksburg yesterday morning that he would call a directors meeting to be held in Monroe Monday, if the negotiations between Mr. Gardner and the local club are consummated. Late last night, no word had been received from Mr. Scott concerning the proposed meeting.

Although President Scott announced several days ago that he thought a "year's vacation" might be good for the league, he said yesterday that he was sure the circuit could be operated successfully if Monroe got assistance.

Yesterday Mr. Scott wired Mr. Haas that an unnamed man in Fort Worth had offered to take over the franchise here. The local president replied that he would be glad to confer with this man if satisfactory arrangements could be made whereby the Monroe association would be assured that he would go through the season.

P. M. Atkins, former president of the local club, said yesterday that he would underwrite a sum of money to be placed at the disposal of those who might be interested in operating a club here this season.

GASSERS BEAT COFFEE COMPANY TEAM, 13-5

The Monroe Gassers yesterday defeated Monroe Coffee company, 13 to 5, in a City league game.

Errors were responsible for the large scores. The Gassers made only six hits while the Coffees made nine. The Coffee company team made 10 errors and the Gassers miscued five times.

Richardson, Gasser first baseman, hit a home run.

The box score:

COFFEES	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Jenkins, c.	4	1	0	13	2	1
Sloan, 3b.-p.-cf.-ss.	4	1	2	3	0	2
Pace, 2b.	3	0	0	1	0	2
Fisher, rf.	3	1	0	2	0	0
Brown, 1b.	4	1	1	5	0	1
Lambert, lf.	4	0	3	2	0	1
C. Fisher, cf.-p.-3b.	3	0	1	1	1	0
Spruell, cf.-ss.	1	0	0	0	0	2
Arent, 3b.-p.	2	0	0	0	2	1
Thompson, ss.-p.	2	1	2	0	0	0
Moore, cf.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Gonzales, ss.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	5	9	27	5	10
GASSERS	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Wright, cf.	4	1	1	1	0	0
Davis, lf.	4	2	1	2	0	0
Richardson, 1b.	5	4	2	4	1	2
Lawrence, 3b.	2	1	0	2	0	0
Robins, rf.-p.-3b.	6	3	1	2	3	0
Cann, ss.	5	1	0	1	2	1
Chapman, c.	4	1	1	8	2	0
Wooten, 2b.-3b.-p.	5	0	0	5	2	2
Dixon, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Barnett, rf.	4	0	0	1	0	0
McGwiness, 2b.	1	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	41	13	6	27	10	5

Score by innings:
M. Coffee Co. .... 100 000 220— 5
Gassers .... 204 210 400—13

Summary: Two-base hits—Richardson, Cann, Sloan. Three-base hit—Lambert. Home run—Richardson. Sacrifice hit—Cann. Stolen bases—Davis 3, Robins 3, Chapman, Wright, Jenkins, Fisher, Sloan, Brown, Thompson. Double plays—Robins to Wooten to Richardson. Winning pitcher—Wooten. Losing pitcher—Thompson. Balk—Robins. Bases on balls—Off Arent 3, off Thompson 1, off Dickson 3, off Sloan 1, off Fisher 3, off Robins 1. Struck out—By Dickson 2, by Wooten 1, by Thompson 4, by Arent 2, by Sloan 1, by Robins 2. Hit by pitcher—Lawrence, Chapman. Time—1:55. Umpire—Ballard.

TULANE BOXER WINS NATIONAL HEAVYWEIGHT TITLE

Tech Track Team Smothers Mississippi College Squad for Second Straight Victory

BULLDOGS WIN ALL BUT TWO FIRSTS TO SCORE 85½ POINTS

Captain Pirkle Wins Three Firsts to Gain Individual Point Honors

RUSTON, April 9 (Special)—Winning all but two firsts in a track and field meet with Mississippi college here Saturday afternoon, the Tech Bulldogs scored 85½ points to the Mississippians' 26½ to chalk up their second victory of the season.

Captain Louise Pirkle of the Tech team took first in three events to gain high point honors. Berry Yeldell, weight man for the Tech squad, bettered the association record in both the shot and discus marks. In the shot put, Yeldell pushed the iron ball to 43 feet and 8 inches and sent the discus 131 feet and 9 inches. Brown took both firsts in the hurdle races for two of Tech's firsts. Moffett and Gilbert shared points in the sprints.

Humphreys established a good time in the quarter mile with a 5214-second lap.

Summary:

10-yard dash—Moffett, Tech, first; Gilbert, Tech, second. Time 10.6.

Mile run—Ringold, Mississippi, first; Moore, Tech, second. Time 4:57.

220-yard dash—Gilbert, Tech, first; Moffett, Tech, second. Time 23.3.

120-yard high hurdles—Brown, Tech, first; Holmes, Tech, second. Time 16.5.

440-yard dash—Humphreys, Tech, first; Johnson, Tech, second. Time 52.4.

Two mile—Pirkle, Tech, first; Fortenburgh, Mississippi, second. Time 10 minutes 58 seconds.

220-yard low hurdles—Brown, Tech, first; Holmes, Tech, second. Time 27 seconds.

880-yard run—Pirkle, Tech, first; Landrum, Mississippi, second. Time 2 minutes 8 seconds.

Pole vault—Pirkle, Tech, first; Marshal, Mississippi, second. Height 11 feet.

Discus—Yeldell, Tech, first; Brewer, Tech, second. Distance 131 feet 9 inches.

Shot—Yeldell, Tech, first; Jones, Mississippi, second. Distance 43 feet 8 inches.

High jump—Wilcher, Mississippi, first; Yeldell, Tech, and Marshall, Mississippi, tied for second. Height 5 feet 4 inches.

Javelin—Mangham, Tech, first; Brewer, Tech, second. Distance 167 feet 5 inches.

Broad jump—McLaurin, Tech, first; Landrum, Mississippi, second. Distance 21 feet.

MARION NINE BEATS DOWNSVILLE, 18 TO 9

MARION, April 9 (Special)—The Marion baseball team defeated Downsville here Friday by a score of 18 to 9. At the beginning of the sixth inning, the score was 5 to 1 in favor of Marion. Downsville made six runs in the sixth inning and Marion made four. In the seventh inning, Downsville made two runs, being the last runs the visiting team made. In the seventh inning Marion made four runs and made five runs in the eighth inning.

Tucker, local catcher, led the batting order with five hits and five runs.

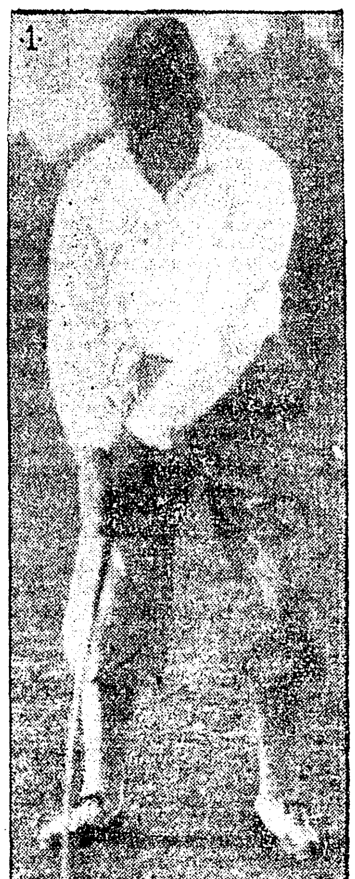
The Marion nine was defeated by Choudrant the first of the week by a score of 9 to 4, notwithstanding the fact that Marion defeated Choudrant at Choudrant about two weeks ago. Tuesday Marion meets Ouachita parish high school in Monroe.

MY THEORIES OF GOLF

By BOBBY JONES

Bodily Weight Should Be Behind Stroke

The obvious importance of a correct use of the body in hitting a golf ball has brought about a good many controversies over the distribution of the player's weight at various points during the stroke and the manner in which he transfers his weight from one foot to another, if he does so at all. On the one side, we have the contention that there should be no transfer at all—that in the correct position at the top of the swing the weight of the body is borne equally by the two feet; and on the other side, there is the insistence that the weight should be shifted first back, then forward, as the club moves back and forth.



Number 1

I do not think that either side has stated the case accurately or has contributed a great deal toward giving the average golfer a better conception of what he is supposed to do with his body. It seems to me that there has resulted a certain amount of confusion which has obscured the only two really important features. To my way of thinking the point of first importance is that the weight of the body should be behind the stroke, and for a stroke of maximum efficiency the weight should be moving toward the ball during the down-stroke. The average golfer swings mostly with his arms. The expert makes use of every muscle in his body and in this difference there is the reason for the fact that the expert is able to drive a ball great distances with so little apparent effort.

Does Not Use Backward Shift

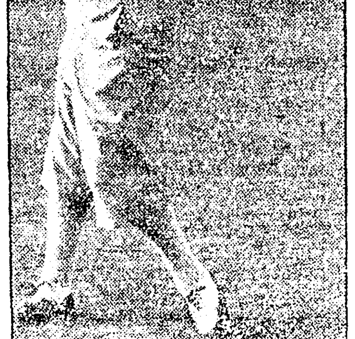
Considering the backswing alone, the two requirements here are, first, that the body be not allowed to move forward and that it remain or get itself into position to move forward during the down-stroke without getting too far ahead of the ball. Whether it is necessary to actually shift the weight backward with the club depends in great part upon the location of the ball as the player addresses it. Naturally, I have studied my own style very carefully, both in actual play and by means of motion pictures, and I have been able to detect no lateral shift during the backswing. I think the reason that I have found the backward shift unnecessary will be discovered upon an examination of the photograph marked "Fig. 1," showing the club just starting back from the ball. This picture shows that the ball is addressed at a point about opposite my left heel and that the greater part of my body is already behind the ball. From this position it is possible to execute the backswing by a simple turn of the hips and shoulders, thus swinging into the position shown in Fig. 2. A comparison of these two photographs shows the head in almost precisely the same position and indicates beyond all question that there has been no shift backward of any consequence.

Shift Depends On Location of Ball

But it would not be fair to leave the discussion at this point for there are unquestionably very expert players of the game whose swing exhibits a decided shift away from the ball. I account for this upon the principle which I have named before, that the body must be in position at the top of the swing so that the weight can flow into the downward stroke. In this way if the ball is addressed opposite the left heel there is no need to shift back but as the ball is moved backward at address toward the right foot it becomes necessary for the player to shift into position to deliver his stroke.

The other important feature of body action is most aptly described by an expression of Abe Mitchell's which I have quoted often. Mitchell says that one of the important necessities of a golf stroke is that the player should "move freely beneath himself." In other words, however much the weight of the body may move laterally from one foot to the other, this motion must be absorbed entirely in the player's midsection, permitting his head to remain in approximately the same location throughout the stroke. Whenever the head begins to move from side to side there is introduced into the swing a swaying motion which is destructive.

Fear of the sand trap sends many a ball straight into the yawning hazard. Eliminate this fear by learning the proper recovery shots. These are explained in Bobby Jones' leaflet BUNKER BLASTS. Send for it addressing Bobby Jones care this paper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.



Number 2

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DUBACH DEFEATS TIGER NINE, 9 TO 5

With Three Regulars Out of Lineup, Locals Lose Last Game of Season

Without the services of three regulars, who were declared ineligible yesterday morning, the Neville high school baseball team lost the last game of its schedule yesterday afternoon to Dubach. The score was 9 to 5.

Sam Jones and Roland and Jack Adcock were the players who were suspended from the team because of scholastic difficulties. The Tigers had not been defeated this season and a victory yesterday would have given the team a clean record for the 1932 season. As a result, the team probably will not compete in the Ruston rally.

Errors were largely responsible for the Tigers' defeat. Manteris and Mattinson limited the Dubach team to nine hits but the Neville defense cracked in the last two innings and allowed the visitors to come from behind to win. Five errors were made by the Tigers.

Dubach played near perfect ball behind their pitcher, Johnson, who held the Neville team to eight hits. Only one error was charger against the visitors.

Dubach made two runs in the first inning but were blanked in the next four, in which the Tigers played good ball. Dubach then made three runs in the sixth and four in the seventh to put the game on ice.

"Butch" Martin, who played left field, was the fielding and hitting star of the Neville team. Martin made three hits in four trips to the plate. Harris, Johnson and Adams led the Dubach attack, with Harris hitting a triple and Johnson a double. Hinkie, Dubach left fielder, hit a home run.

NEVILLE	AB	R	H	E
Manteris, p.	4	1	2	0
Pertis, 1b.	3	1	1	0
Martin, lf.	4	2	3	0
Hampton, ss.	4	0	1	0
Heddad, 2b.	3	0	0	1
Summerall, rf.	4	1	1	1
Howell, cf.	3	0	0	1
J. Jones, c.	2	0	0	1
Mickel, 3b.	3	0	0	1
xFlorsheim	1	0	0	0
Mattinson, p.	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	5	8	5

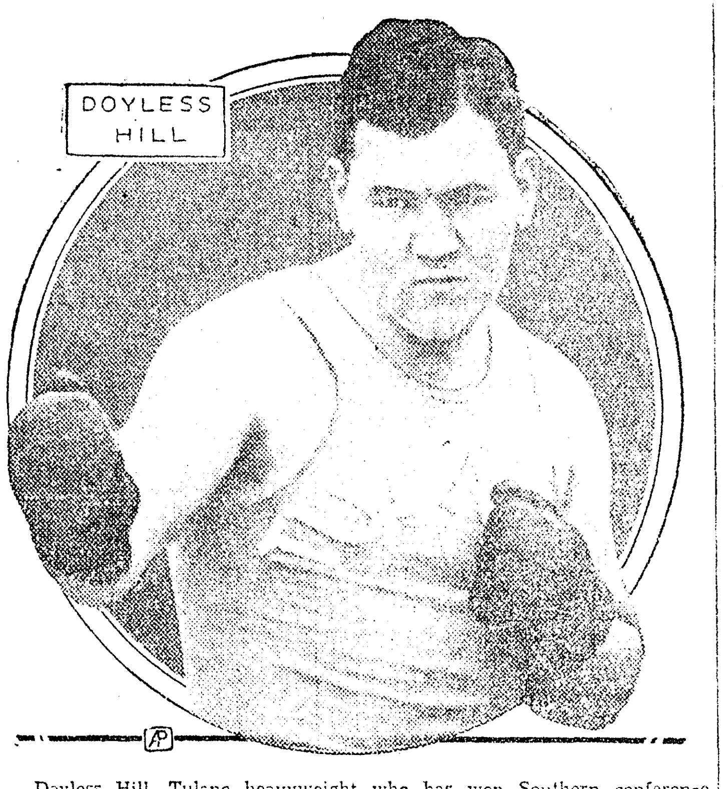
xBatted for Mickel in fourth.

DUBACH	AB	R	H	E
Harris, 3b.	4	2	2	0
Hinkie, lf.	4	2	1	1
Colvin, c.	4	2	1	0
Johnson, p.	4	0	2	0
Adams, rf.	4	2	2	0
Tatum, 2b.	3	1	0	0
Hampton, 1b.	4	0	0	0
Stokes, cf.	2	0	1	0
Schuler, ss.	3	0	0	0
Totals	32	9	9	1

Dubach	200 003 4—9
Neville	111 100 1—5

Summary: Two-base hits—Hampton, Johnson. Three-base hits—Harris, Colvin. Home run—Hinkie. Bases on balls—Off Johnson 3, off Manteris 1. Struck out—By Johnson 13, by Manteris 2.

WINS NATIONAL BOXING TITLE



Doyless Hill, Tulane heavyweight who has won Southern conference championships the past two years, last night won the national collegiate title at Penn State. Hill made a fine showing in the preliminaries and easily won his way to the final. He gained the championship when Joe Remus, West Point cadet, fractured his left thumb in a semi-final bout.

CHENIERE RETAINS VOLLEY BALL CUP

Girls Team Wins Parish Title for Third Time; Lapine Boys Win Again

The girls' volley ball team of Cheniere yesteray won their third consecutive championship in the annual Ouachita parish tournament and gained permanent possession of the silver loving cup that has been held by that school for the past two years.

The Cheniere team won over a field that contained eight teams, while the boys' team of Lapine won the championship over ten other teams. It was the second straight year that Lapine has taken the parish title in the boys' division.

Playing the round robin system, Lapine, Okaloosa, Crosley and Fairbanks entered the semi-finals in the boys' division. Lapine defeated Okaloosa and Crosley won over Fairbanks. Lapine then downed Crosley in the final game.

The four semi-finalists in the girls' division were Cheniere, Drew, Eureka and Okaloosa. Cheniere defeated Okaloosa in the semi-finals and then beat Drew, who had trimmed Eureka, in the finals.

The teams making the highest scores in the preliminary games were entered in the semi-finals. Other teams entered were Claiborne, A. L. Smith, Swartz, Calhoun, Eureka and Drew in the boys' division, and Claiborne, Crosley, Swartz and Calhoun in the girls' division.

The tournament was staged at the Crosley school grounds.

NEVILLE NET TEAM TIES WITH BOLTON

Tigers Win Two Singles Matches; Alexandrians Win Doubles, Singles

The Neville high school tennis team and a squad representing Bolton high school, of Alexandria, broke even in four matches yesterday morning on the Forsythe park courts.

Neville won two singles matches while the Bears won one singles match and the doubles play.

Captain Henry Florsheim, of the Neville team, defeated Johnson, of Bolton, 8-6, 3-6, 6-4, and Ralph Stowell accounted for the other Neville victory by defeating Ince, of Bolton, 6-3, 7-5. Ewing, of Bolton, beat Durwood Griffin, of Neville, in another three-set match, 4-6, 6-4, 6-4.

In the doubles match, Ewing and Ince, of Bolton, defeated Griffin and Florsheim, of Neville, 6-4, 6-4.

In an exhibition doubles match that followed the scheduled program, Stone and Johnson, of Bolton, defeated Stowell and Crowell, of Neville, 6-2, 6-4.

A large gallery witnessed the matches.

HILL AND OTHER STATE BOXERS GET OLYMPIC TRYOUTS

Dennis Flynn and Sam Zemurray Included in List of 32 College Boxers

STATE COLLEGE, Penn., April 9 (AP)—Three champions of the Eastern Intercollegiate Boxing association, one eastern conference title-holder, three southerners and a husky New England youngster tonight won the first eight boxing championships ever awarded by the National Collegiate association.

Some of the fiercest fighting ever staged in any amateur ring thrilled a crowd of almost 6,000 in the big Penn State gymnasium as the tournament, designed to pick the collegiate squad that will compete in the Olympic tryouts in San Francisco July 20, 21, and 23 ended a two days' stand in a blaze of knockdowns and knockouts.

Doyless Hill, big lefthanded football player, from Tulane, became the first heavyweight champion of the National Collegiate association when Joe Remus, West Point cadet, fractured his left thumb in a semi-final bout and defaulted to him.

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., April 9 (AP)—The National Collegiate Athletic association Olympic committee announced tonight a squad of 34 college boxers, from which list of about 20 will be chosen to represent the association in the Olympic tryouts at San Francisco July 20, 21, and 23.

The college Olympic squad was named as follows:

112-pound class—Peter D. Allesandro, Temple; Fred Snell, New Hampshire State; John Miller, Penn State; Fred Vituilo, Duquesne.

118-pound class—Dave Stoop, Penn State; Peter Puglia, West Virginia; John H. Houchens, Loyola, Baltimore; Edward A. Marmel, Columbia university, Washington, D. C.

126-pound class: Albert Wertheimer, Syracuse; John Cleveland, Army; John B. Minardi, Florida; Mike Tardugno, Columbus university; R. V. Breese, Kansas State.

135-pound class: Robert Golstein, Virginia; Paul Ferrero, Penn State; Robert Taylor, Washington State; James Hagen, Army.

147-pound class: Al Lewis, Penn state; Nicholas Delgenio, Yale; Elmer E. Fryer, Georgia Tech; Edwin Prisk, Washington State.

160-pound class: Joe Moon, Syracuse; Daniel Pyne, Catholic university; Dennis Flynn, Loyola of New Orleans; Bob Eldred, Washington State; Norman Updegrove, Penn State.

175-pound class: Theofiel Wageman, New Hampshire State; Sam Zemurray, Tulane; Fenton Gentry, Virginia; Cecil Hawkins, West Virginia.

Heavyweights: Doyless Hill, Tulane; Ludwig Pincura, Western Maryland;

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Ferd Levi Stationery Co., Inc.
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RACE RESULTS

Bowie Results

FIRST RACE—6 furlongs:

Dornoch (Robertson)	5.30	3.30	2.60
Burnside (Mills)		3.80	3.00
Huraway (Thomas)			5.40

Single Kay, Suncur, Ninas Baby, Nat Weiss, Springdale Rose, Rokeby, Motor Lee, Knight Club and Little Stokes also ran.

SECOND RACE—4 furlongs:

Foul Tip (Hanford)	6.70	3.70	2.70
Cat Tail (Elston)		7.10	3.30
Miss Brilliant (Remillard)			3.70

Help Me, Axentea, Bright Pattern, Straphanger, Scotch Blossom, Colony Hogans Pride, Marion T. and Parting Shot also ran.

THIRD RACE—5½ furlongs:

Tred Avon (Burke)	6.70	4.20	3.50
Vacillate (Robertson)		3.90	2.80
Lord Tournament (Mills)			3.70

Meridian Queen, Flat Tire and Jaz Age also ran.

FOURTH RACE—1 mile and 70 yards:

Royal Ruffin (Hanford)	11.80	7.00	5.20
Boundless Deep (R'b'tson)		12.10	6.90
Impish (Mills)			4.90

Open Hearth, Prose And Poetry, Wara In Chancery, Blaze White and Sergt. Donaldson also ran.

FIFTH RACE—6 furlongs:

Towee (Bejshak)	9.00	5.70	3.90
Portam (McTaggart)		28.40	13.40
Late Date (Schutte)			3.40

Air Pilot, Snobful, Phantom Legion, Proteus, Jolly Pilot, Arrow, Marcasite and Mexico also ran.

SIXTH RACE—1⅛ miles:

Star Lassie (Werkman)	8.70	5.90	4.80
Tinita (Lewis)		12.90	8.60
Keith (Robertson)			8.90

Jorice, Traumel, Judge Caverly, Wtackell, Dangerous, Lilly Sue, Blue Law and Bright Day also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—1⅛ miles:

Garlic (Gilbert)	10.30	4.60	3.00
Gully Jumper (Mills)		6.40	3.60
Essare (Smith)			3.20

Sun Friar, Roan Antelope, Charles D. Jr., Sidney G., Eager Play and Monocle also ran.

PLANS COMPLETED FOR RUSTON RALLY

Record Number of Athletes to Compete Next Friday and Saturday

RUSTON, April 9 (Special)—With entry blanks due to be in the mails Monday, the final preparation stage will be complete for holding the 10th annual north Louisiana high school rally, Major J. P. Cole, general secretary of the rally association, has announced.

Following the classification of entrants during the first of the week, nothing will be left undone and all remaining work for the rally officials will be the actual tests and meets to supervise during Friday and Saturday.

After the tabulation of athletic teams, drawings will be made between 8:45 and 9 o'clock Friday morning by the athletic committee and the results will be given to a representative of each team entered. Girls' basketball games, baseball and tennis matches will start at 10 o'clock of the same morning and continue throughout the day.

Semi-finals and finals in the three sports will begin at 9 o'clock Saturday morning and continue until the 1932 champion has been decided.

Saturday afternoon will be given over entirely to a track and field meet with contestants reporting to the clerk of course at 2 o'clock.

While no estimate could be made at present of the expected number that will be entered from north Louisiana high schools in the athletic events, rally officials believe a record group will participate in the annual carnival. Keen competition has marked the regular season between track, baseball and girl's basketball teams of this section and no school will be an outstanding favorite to win first honors in any of the sport divisions.

Several high schools that have not entered here in several years are understood to be ready to take part in rally athletics again this spring and will bring formidable teams to compete for first honors.

During the first few years of the rally, all athletic games and the track meet held on the old Tech field which afforded only a dirt track. All track and field records of the early years were lost before the 1929 meet and officials at that time decided to start over and consider marks that season as official records.

Most of the '29 records have fallen during the two meets since and practically all times, distances and heights during the three seasons equalled or bettered all the old marks.

Optimistic

National League President Sees More Interest in Game

By John A. Heydler
President, National League.

NEW YORK, April 9. (AP)—Whatever else may be temporarily out of gear in our national life, I believe I am safe in saying there is no slowing up in baseball interest. Reports which come in to me from all over the country indicate more boys are already out on the lots playing the game than ever before and that the off-season trades have stimulated an enormous amount of interest in the coming season.

Our players should toe the mark next Tuesday in excellent physical condition. Unfortunately, injuries and illness are not so pronounced as in recent years.

To me there are several reasons why the National league's 57th season promises unusual interest:

Among them, the restoration to sound limb of great players like Lindstrom, Wright, Critz and Haines, as well as the newcomer Heath.

The come-backs of Hack Wilson, Waite Hoyt and Art Shires.

The switch of many well known players to other "home" towns.

The addition of a number of promising youngsters, who have made impressive showing in training games.

The test of leadership qualities of two new managers, Max Carey and George Gibson, both stars in their playing days.

The keen interest in what "Pepper" Martin will do over the 154-game route, and in the question of how long "Rabbit" Maranville will keep up his sterling play.

These are all uncertain factors, but they may have a lot to do with the final standing of our clubs in this year's pennant race.

The rear guard of last year—Cincinnati, Philadelphia, Boston and Pittsburgh—are unquestionably improved clubs. Brooklyn, with a practically new lineup, has promise. The powerful and well managed New York and Chicago clubs will be in the fight; so that our new world champion Cardinals, with all their reserve strength, will be facing more determined and sustained competition.

The cutting down to 23 players on or before June 15 will also help those clubs that may be lagging at that time.

Over and above these observations on our own championship race, I am expecting the coming baseball season to act as a tonic, and give our winter-worn and hard-pressed people the chance to get out to see that the sun still shines and the grass is again green. Whether they get their relaxation on schoolyard or campus, on town lot or in our great city stadiums, I am confident this is going to be a great year for baseball.

Accident Started Frank Wandle on Career as Trainer of Athletes

A torn cartilege in an athlete's knee has cost L. S. U. victories in football, basketball, baseball and track, but a torn cartilege also gave L. S. U. one of the finest trainers in the world. A torn cartilege started Frank Wandle on his career as a trainer.

Major Wandle will come to Monroe next Tuesday to attend the L. S. U. alumni banquet.

The former West Pointer began his athletic career as a cross-country runner and then took up track, baseball, football and basketball. He was well on his way toward making a fine reputation for himself when he suffered a torn cartilege in his knee while playing football.

"You will never be able to run again," the doctor said after tightly strapping his knee and ordering Frank Wandle to bed. Frank was a young fellow and all ambitious youngsters he wanted to get back into competition. He remained in bed with his knee strapped so tightly he couldn't move it until his left thigh shrank four inches smaller than his right.

After he had recovered sufficiently for a while he realized that the doctor was right—he would never be able to run again. Frank put on his thinking cap and asked himself why shouldn't he be able to develop his leg by riding a bicycle. He purchased one and started to work. Constant practice made such an expert of him that he later took up bicycle racing, competing in races staged in the old Madison Square Garden.

His leg became normal again and Frank went back to his first love—track. He had put on weight, however, so he took up field events, specializing in the shot put, high jumping and the hammer.

His next adventure in athletics was a coaching position. He followed this profession for several years, always devoting considerable time to the treatment of injuries. And, by the way, he was a football coach.

The more he studied the treatment of injuries, the more interested he became. He took post-graduate work at Vienna and also in this country. And if there is anything he doesn't know about his work it simply isn't in the books.

He became trainer at West Point in 1924 and served there with Capt. Lawrence (Biff) Jones, new L. S. U. football coach, for six years. Since leaving the Point he has conducted a men's health farm and a boys' camp. But now he's back in the training business and he's there to stay.

And all because of a torn cartilege, L. S. U. has one of the finest trainers in the world.

BIG CROWD ATTENDS RAYVILLE FIGHT CARD

RAYVILLE, April 9 (Special)—The boxing bouts staged at the American Legion hall on Friday night were attended by one of the largest crowds ever to witness a fistic battle in Rayville and fans of this section left with plenty of entertainment for the evening.

While only one knockout was recorded, several were on the verge of knockouts when the rounds ended. The bouts were staged for a local benefit and were refereed by Clifton Jones, and decisions were rendered by Horace A. Mangham of Rayville and Jimmy Thompson, principal of Delhi high school.

The first bout between Lobrano, of Mangham and Earle of Rayville was fought three rounds to a draw, although Lobrano outweighed Earle considerably. The second bout was a three-round affair between K. Mitchell and George Piro, the former from Rayville and the latter from Mangham. Piro k. o.'d Mitchell in the third round after Mitchell had put in two good rounds of slugging. The third bout was between Burke, of Rayville. Burke won a judge's de- Mangham and F. McNaughton, of cision when McNaughton fouled Burke unintentionly. This was one of the best bouts on the card.

The bout between Cain, of Ouachita Junior college and Dan Chapman of Archibald, was won by Cain on decision. Rainer, of Rayville, lost to E. Lee, of Mangham by decision, after three furious rounds. Herb Sorey, battling for four rounds, was the main attraction to Rayville fans and he outpointed M. Coronado, of Mangham to win by a judges' decision. Sorey had Coronado on the verge of a knockout but was not able to put across the fatal blow.

The the final bout was between "Tex" Stinnett, 176, of Rayville, and Earl Brimberry, 193, of Alto. Brimberry fouled Stinnett three times and lost a referee's decision in the third round. An opponent for Brimberry is being sought for next Friday night when fans will again enjoy a boxing treat here.

Bunk!
THE name King Edward was chosen for our cigar because up to the time of the Chicago World's Fair our sales consisted solely of royal requisitions from the crowned heads of Europe and the Far East.
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WE selected the name King Edward because we believed it looked well in print and carried a suggestion of dignity, quality and good living. We hoped it would help us "make a name" for a worthy product. And it has.
An excellent cigar. Five cents—everywhere.
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KING EDWARD 5¢ CIGAR
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TULANE BOXER WINS NATIONAL HEAVYWEIGHT TITLE

Tech Track Team Smothers Mississippi College Squad for Second Straight Victory

BULLDOGS WIN ALL BUT TWO FIRSTS TO SCORE 85½ POINTS

Captain Pirkle Wins Three Firsts to Gain Individual Point Honors

RUSTON, April 9 (Special)—Winning all but two firsts in a track and field meet with Mississippi college here Saturday afternoon, the Tech Bulldogs scored 85½ points to the Mississippians' 26½ to chalk up their second victory of the season.

Captain Louise Pirkle of the Tech team took first in three events to gain high point honors. Berry Yeldell, weight man for the Tech squad, bettered the association record in both the shot and discus marks. In the shot put, Yeldell pushed the iron ball to 43 feet and 8 inches and sent the discus 131 feet and 9 inches. Brown took both firsts in the hurdle races for two of Tech's firsts. Moffett and Gilbert shared points in the sprints.

Humphreys established a good time in the quarter mile with a 5214-second lap.

Summary:

10-yard dash—Moffett, Tech, first; Gilbert, Tech, second. Time 10.6.

Mile run—Ringold, Mississippi, first; Moore, Tech, second. Time 4:57.

220-yard dash—Gilbert, Tech, first; Moffett, Tech, second. Time 23.3.

120-yard high hurdles—Brown, Tech, first; Holmes, Tech, second. Time 16.5.

440-yard dash—Humphreys, Tech, first; Johnson, Tech, second. Time 52.4.

Two mile—Pirkle, Tech, first; Fortenburgh, Mississippi, second. Time 10 minutes 58 seconds.

220-yard low hurdles—Brown, Tech, first; Holmes, Tech, second. Time 27 seconds.

880-yard run—Pirkle, Tech, first; Landrum, Mississippi, second. Time 2 minutes 8 seconds.

Pole vault—Pirkle, Tech, first; Marshal, Mississippi, second. Height 11 feet.

Discus—Yeldell, Tech, first; Brewer, Tech, second. Distance 131 feet 9 inches.

Shot—Yeldell, Tech, first; Jones, Mississippi, second. Distance 43 feet 8 inches.

High jump—Wilcher, Mississippi, first; Yeldell, Tech, and Marshall, Mississippi, tied for second. Height 5 feet 4 inches.

Javelin—Mangham, Tech, first; Brewer, Tech, second. Distance 167 feet 5 inches.

Broad jump—McLaurin, Tech, first; Landrum, Mississippi, second. Distance 21 feet.

MARION NINE BEATS DOWNSVILLE, 18 TO 9

MARION, April 9 (Special)—The Marion baseball team defeated Downsville here Friday by a score of 18 to 9. At the beginning of the sixth inning, the score was 5 to 1 in favor of Marion. Downsville made six runs in the sixth inning and Marion made four. In the seventh inning, Downsville made two runs, being the last runs the visiting team made. In the seventh inning Marion made four runs and made five runs in the eighth inning.

Tucker, local catcher, led the batting order with five hits and five runs.

The Marion nine was defeated by Chaudrant the first of the week by a score of 9 to 4, notwithstanding the fact that Marion defeated Choudrant at Choudrant about two weeks ago. Tuesday Marion meets Ouachita parish high school in Monroe.

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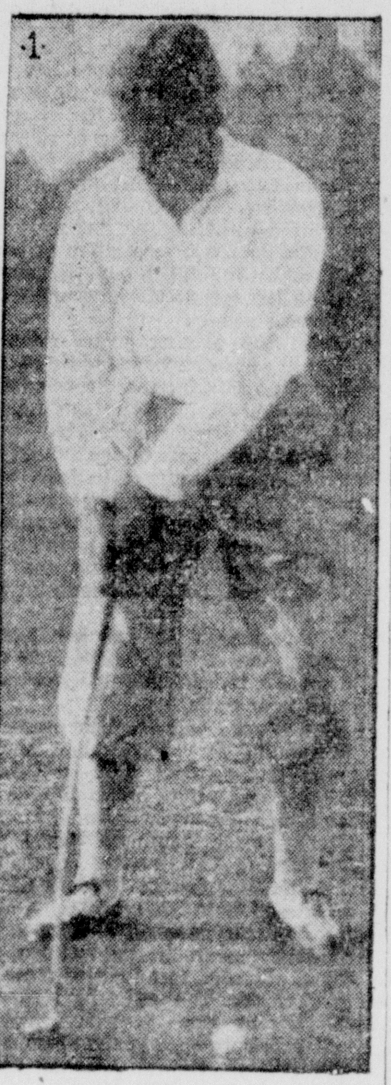
MY THEORIES OF GOLF

By BOBBY JONES

Bodily Weight Should Be Behind Stroke

The obvious importance of a correct use of the body in hitting a golf ball has brought about a good many controversies over the distribution of the player's weight at various points during the stroke and the manner in which he transfers his weight from one foot to another, if he does so at all. On the one side, we have the contention that there should be no transfer at all—that in the correct position at the top of the swing the weight of the body is borne equally by the two feet; and on the other side, there is the insistence that the weight should be shifted first back, then forward, as the club moves back and forth.



Number 1

I do not think that either side has stated the case accurately or has contributed a great deal toward giving the average golfer a better conception of what he is supposed to do with his body. It seems to me that there has resulted a certain amount of confusion which has obscured the only two really important features. To my way of thinking the point of first importance is that the weight of the body should be behind the stroke, and for a stroke of maximum efficiency the weight should be moving toward the ball during the down-stroke. The average golfer swings mostly with his arms. The expert makes use of every muscle in his body and in this difference there is the reason for the fact that the expert is able to drive a ball great distances with so little apparent effort.

Does Not Use Backward Shift

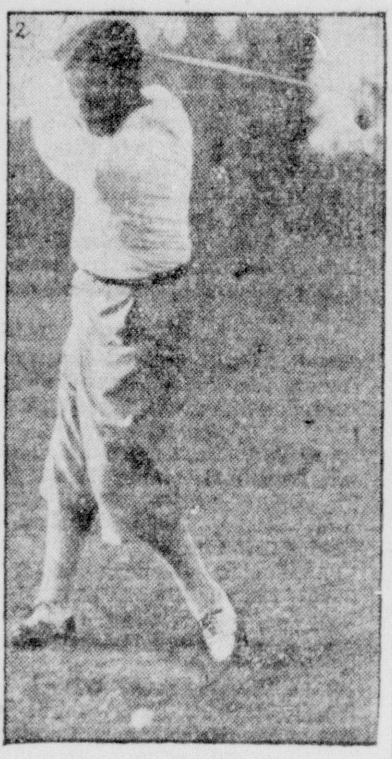
Considering the backswing alone, the two requirements here are, first, that the body be not allowed to move forward and that it remain or get itself into position to move forward during the down-stroke without getting too far ahead of the ball. Whether it is necessary to actually shift the weight backward with the club depends in great part upon the location of the ball as the player addresses it. Naturally, I have studied my own style very carefully, both in actual play and by means of motion pictures, and I have been able to detect no lateral shift during the backswing. I think the reason that I have found the backward shift unnecessary will be discovered upon an examination of the photograph marked "Fig. 1," showing the club just starting back from the ball. This picture shows that the ball is addressed at a point about opposite my left heel and that the greater part of my body is already behind the ball. From this position it is possible to execute the backswing by a simple turn of the hips and shoulders, thus swinging into the position shown in Fig. 2. A comparison of these two photographs shows the head in almost precisely the same position and indicates beyond all question that there has been no shift backward of any consequence.

Shift Depends On Location of Ball

But it would not be fair to leave the discussion at this point for there are unquestionably very expert players of the game whose swing exhibits a decided shift away from the ball. I account for this upon the principle which I have named before, that the body must be in position at the top of the swing so that the weight can flow into the downward stroke. In this way if the ball is addressed opposite the left heel there is no need to shift back but as the ball is moved backward at address toward the right foot it becomes necessary for the player to shift into position to deliver his stroke.

The other important feature of body action is most aptly described by an expression of Abe Mitchell's which I have quoted often. Mitchell says that one of the important necessities of a golf stroke is that the player should "move freely beneath himself." In other words, however much the weight of the body may move laterally from one foot to the other, this motion must be absorbed entirely in the player's midsection, permitting his head to remain in approximately the same location throughout the stroke. Whenever the head begins to move from side to side there is introduced into the swing a swaying motion which is destructive.

Fear of the sand trap sends many a ball straight into the yawning hazard. Eliminate this fear by learning the proper recovery shots. These are explained in Bobby Jones' leaflet BUNKER BLASTS. Send for it addressing Bobby Jones care this paper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.



Number 2

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RACE RESULTS

Bowie Results

FIRST RACE—6 furlongs:

Dornoch (Robertson)	5.30	3.30	2.60
Burnside (Mills)		3.80	3.00
Huraway (Thomas)			5.40

Single Kay, Suneur, Ninas Baby, Nat Weiss, Springdale Rose, Rokeby, Major Lee, Knight Club and Little Stokes also ran.

SECOND RACE—4 furlongs:

Foul Tip (Hanford)	6.70	3.70	2.70
Cat Tail (Elston)		7.10	3.90
Miss Brilliant (Remillard)			3.70

Help Me, Axentea, Bright Pattern, Straphanger, Scotch Blossom, Coligny, Hogans Pride, Marion T. and Parting Shot also ran.

THIRD RACE—5½ furlongs:

Tred Avon (Burke)	6.70	4.20	3.50
Vacillate (Robertson)		3.90	2.80
Lord Tournament (Mills)			3.70

Meridian Queen, Flat Tire and Jaz Age also ran.

FOURTH RACE—1 mile and 70 yards:

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Open Hearth, Prose And Poetry, Ward In Chancery, Blaze White and Sergt. Donaldson also ran.

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Late Date (Schutte)			3.40

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SIXTH RACE—1¼ miles:

Star Lassie (Workman)	8.70	5.90	4.80
Tinita (Lewis)		12.90	8.60
Keith (Robertson)			8.90

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The keen interest in what "Pepper" Martin will do over the 154-game route, and in the question of how long "Rabbit" Maranville will keep up his sterling play.

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DUBACH DEFEATS TIGER NINE, 9 TO 5

With Three Regulars Out of Lineup, Locals Lose Last Game of Season

Without the services of three regulars, who were declared ineligible yesterday morning, the Neville high school baseball team lost the last game of its schedule yesterday afternoon to Dubach. The score was 9 to 5.

Sam Jones and Roland and Jack Adcock were the players who were suspended from the team because of scholastic difficulties. The Tigers had not been defeated this season and a victory yesterday would have given the team a clean record for the 1932 season. As a result, the team probably will not compete in the Ruston rally.

Errors were largely responsible for the Tigers' defeat. Manteris and Mattinson limited the Dubach team to nine hits but the Neville defense cracked in the last two innings and allowed the visitors to come from behind to win. Five errors were made by the Tigers.

Dubach played near perfect ball behind their pitcher, Johnson, who held the Neville team to eight hits. Only one error was charger against the visitors.

Dubach made two runs in the first inning but were blanked in the next four, in which the Tigers played good ball. Dubach then made three runs in the sixth and four in the seventh to put the game on ice.

"Butch" Martin, who played left field, was the fielding and hitting star of the Neville team. Martin made three hits in four trips to the plate. Harris, Johnson and Adams led the Dubach attack, with Harris hitting a triple and Johnson a double. Hinkie, Dubach left fielder, hit a home run.

NEVILLE	AB	R	H	E
Manteris, p.	4	1	2	0
Portis, 1b.	3	1	1	0
Martin, lf.	4	2	3	0
Hampton, ss.	4	0	1	0
Hoddad, 2b.	3	0	0	1
Summerall, rf.	4	1	1	1
Howell, cf.	3	0	0	1
J. Jones, c.	2	0	0	1
Mickel, 3b.	3	0	0	1
xFlorsheim	1	0	0	0
Mattinson, p.	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	5	8	5

xBatted for Mickel in fourth.

DUBACH	AB	R	H	E
Harris, 3b.	4	2	2	0
Hinkie, lf.	4	2	1	1
Colvin, c.	4	2	1	0
Johnson, p.	4	0	2	0
Adams, rf.	4	2	2	0
Tatum, 2b.	3	1	0	0
Hamilton, 1b.	4	0	0	0
Stokes,* cf.	2	0	1	0
Schuler, ss.	3	0	0	0
Totals	32	9	9	1

Dubach	200 003	4—5
Neville	111 100	1—5

Summary: Two-base hits—Hampton, Johnson. Three-base hits—Harris, Colvin. Home run—Hinkie. Bases on balls—Off Johnson 3, off Manteris 1. Struck out—By Johnson 13, by Manteris 2.

Accident Started Frank Wandle on Career as Trainer of Athletes

A torn cartilege in an athlete's knee has cost L. S. U. victories in football, basketball, baseball and track, but a torn cartilege also gave L. S. U. one of the finest trainers in the world. A torn cartilege started Frank Wandle on his career as a trainer.

Major Wandle will come to Monroe next Tuesday to attend the L. S. U. alumni banquet.

The former West Pointer began his athletic career as a cross-country runner and then took up track, baseball, football and basketball. He was well on his way toward making a fine reputation for himself when he suffered a torn cartilege in his knee while playing football.

"You will never be able to run again," the doctor said after tightly strapping his knee and ordering Frank Wandle to bed. Frank was a young fellow and all ambitious youngsters he wanted to get back into competition. He remained in bed with his knee strapped so tightly he couldn't move it until his left thigh shrank four inches smaller than his right.

After he had recovered sufficiently for a while he realized that the doctor was right—he would never be able to run again. Frank put on his thinking cap and asked himself why shouldn't he be able to develop his leg by riding a bicycle. He purchased one and started to work. Constant practice made such an expert of him that he later took up bicycle racing, competing in races staged in the old Madison Square Garden.

His leg became normal again and Frank went back to his first love—track. He had put on weight, however, so he took up field events, specializing in the shot put, high jumping and the hammer.

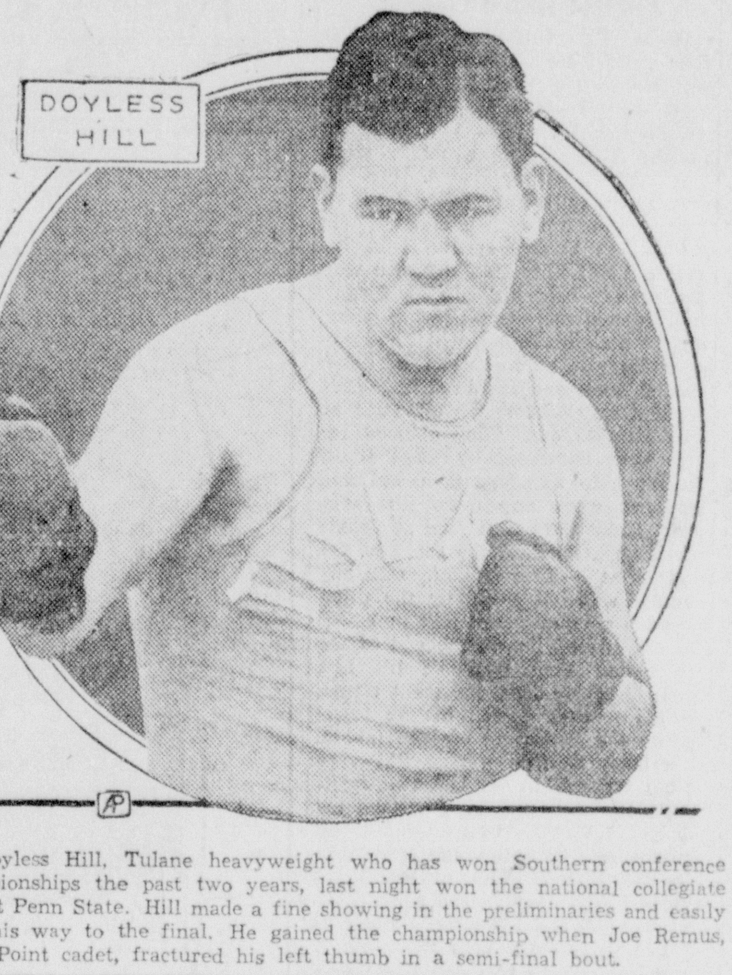
His next adventure in athletics was a coaching position. He followed this profession for several years, always devoting considerable time to the treatment of injuries. And, by the way, he was a football coach.

The more he studied the treatment of injuries, the more interested he became. He took post-graduate work at Vienna and also in this country. And if there is anything he doesn't know about his work it simply isn't in the books.

He became trainer at West Point in 1924 and served there with Capt. Lawrence (Biff) Jones, new L. S. U. football coach, for six years. Since leaving the Point he has conducted a men's health farm and a boys' camp. But now he's back in the training business and he's there to stay.

And all because of a torn cartilege, L. S. U. has one of the finest trainers in the world.

WINS NATIONAL BOXING TITLE



Doyless Hill, Tulane heavyweight who has won Southern conference championships the past two years, last night won the national collegiate title at Penn State. Hill made a fine showing in the preliminaries and easily won his way to the final. He gained the championship when Joe Remus, West Point cadet, fractured his left thumb in a semi-final bout.

CHENIERE RETAINS VOLLEY BALL CUP

Girls Team Wins Parish Title for Third Time; Lapine Boys Win Again

The girls' volley ball team of Cheniere yesteray won their third consecutive championship in the annual Ouachita parish tournament and gained permanent possession of the silver loving cup that has been held by that school for the past two years.

The Cheniere team won over a field that contained eight teams, while the boys' team of Lapine won the championship over ten other teams. It was the second straight year that Lapine has taken the parish title in the boys' division.

Playing the round robin system, Lapine, Okaloosa, Crosley and Fairbanks entered the semi-finals in the boys' division. Lapine defeated Okaloosa and Crosley won over Fairbanks. Lapine then downed Crosley in the final game.

The four semi-finalists in the girls' division were Cheniere, Drew, Eureka and Okaloosa. Cheniere defeated Okaloosa in the semi-finals and then beat Drew, who had trimmed Eureka, in the finals.

The teams making the highest scores in the preliminary games were entered in the semi-finals. Other teams entered were Claiborne, A. L. Smith, Swartz, Calhoun, Eureka and Drew in the boys' division, and Claiborne, Crosley, Swartz and Calhoun in the girls' division.

The tournament was staged at the Crosley school grounds.

BIG CROWD ATTENDS RAYVILLE FIGHT CARD

RAYVILLE, April 9 (Special)—The boxing bouts staged at the American Legion hall on Friday night were attended by one of the largest crowds ever to witness a fistic battle in Rayville and fans of this section left with plenty of entertainment for the evening.

While only one knockout was recorded, several were on the verge of knockouts when the rounds ended. The bouts were staged for a local benefit and were refereed by Clifton Jones, and decisions were rendered by Horace A. Mangham of Rayville and Jimmy Thompson, principal of Delhi high school.

The first bout between Lobrano, of Mangham and Earle of Rayville was fought three rounds to a draw, although Lobrano outweighed Earle considerably. The second bout was a three-round affair between K. Mitchell and George Piro, the former from Rayville and the latter from Mangham. Piro k. o.'d Mitchell in the third round after Mitchell had put in two good rounds of slugging. The third bout was between Burke, of Rayville. Burke won a judge's de-Mangham and F. McNaughton, of cision when McNaughton fouled Burke unintentionly. This was one of the best bouts on the card.

The bout between Cain, of Ouachita Junior college and Dan Chapman of Archibald, was won by Cain on decision. Rainer, of Rayville, lost to E. Lee, of Mangham by decision, after three furious rounds. Herb Sorey, battling for four rounds, was the main attraction to Rayville fans and he outpointed M. Coronado, of Mangham to win by a judges' decision. Sorey had Coronado on the verge of a knockout but was not able to put across the fatal blow.

The the final bout was between "Tex" Stinnett, 176, of Rayville, and Earl Brimberry, 193, of Alto. Brimberry fouled Stinnett three times and lost a referee's decision in the third round. An opponent for Brimberry is being sought for next Friday night when fans will again enjoy a boxing treat here.

NEVILLE NET TEAM TIES WITH BOLTON

Tigers Win Two Singles Matches; Alexandrians Win Doubles, Singles

The Neville high school tennis team and a squad representing Bolton high school, of Alexandria, broke even in four matches yesterday morning on the Forsythe park courts.

Neville won two singles matches while the Bears won one singles match and the doubles play.

Captain Henry Florsheim, of the Neville team, defeated Johnson, of Bolton, 8-6, 3-6, 6-4, and Ralph Stowell accounted for the other Neville victory by defeating Ince, of Bolton, 6-3, 7-5. Ewing, of Bolton, beat Durwood Griffin, of Neville, in another three-set match, 4-6, 6-4, 6-4.

In the doubles match, Ewing and Ince, of Bolton, defeated Griffin and Florsheim, of Neville, 6-4, 6-4.

In an exhibition doubles match that followed the scheduled program, Stone and Johnson, of Bolton, defeated Stowell and Crowell, of Neville, 6-2, 6-4.

A large gallery witnessed the matches.

HILL AND OTHER STATE BOXERS GET OLYMPIC TRYOUTS

Dennis Flynn and Sam Zemurray Included in List of 32 College Boxers

STATE COLLEGE, Penn., April 9 (AP)—Three champions of the Eastern Intercollegiate Boxing association, one eastern conference title-holder, three southerners and a husky New England youngster, tonight won the first eight boxing championships ever awarded by the National Collegiate association.

Some of the fiercest fighting ever staged in any amateur ring thrilled a crowd of almost 6,000 in the big Penn State gymnasium as the tournament, designed to pick the collegiate squad that will compete in the Olympic tryouts in San Francisco July 20, 21, and 23 ended a two days' stand in a blaze of knockdowns and knockouts.

Doyless Hill, big lefthanded football player, from Tulane, became the first heavyweight champion of the National Collegiate association when Joe Remus, West Point cadet, fractured his left thumb in a semi-final bout and defaulted to him.

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., April 9 (AP)—The National Collegiate Athletic association Olympic committee announced tonight a squad of 34 college boxers, from which list of about 20 will be chosen to represent the association in the Olympic tryouts at San Francisco July 20, 21, and 23.

The college Olympic squad was named as follows:

112-pound class—Peter D. Allesandro, Temple; Fred Snell, New Hampshire State; John Miller, Penn State; Fred Vitulla, Duquesne.

118-pound class—Dave Stoop, Penn State; Peter Puglia, West Virginia; John H. Houchens, Loyola, Baltimore; Edward A. Marmel, Columbia university, Washington, D. C.

126-pound class: Albert Wertheimer, Syracuse; John Cleveland, Army; John B. Minardi, Florida; Mike Tardugno, Columbus university; R. V. Breese, Kansas State.

135-pound class: Robert Golstein, Virginia; Paul Ferrero, Penn State; Robert Taylor, Washington State; James Hagen, Army.

147-pound class: Al Lewis, Penn state; Nicholas Delgenio, Yale; Elmer E. Fryer, Georgia Tech; Edwin Prisk, Washington State.

160-pound class: Joe Moon, Syracuse; Daniel Pyne, Catholic university; Dennis Flynn, Loyola of New Orleans; Bob Eldred, Washington State; Norman Updegrove, Penn State.

175-pound class: Theofiel Wageman, New Hampshire State; Sam Zemurray, Tulane; Fenton Gentry, Virginia; Cecil Hawkins, West Virginia.

Heavyweights: Doyless Hill, Tulane; Ludwig Pincura, Western Maryland;

Bunk

THE name King Edward was chosen for our cigar because up to the time of the Chicago World's Fair our sales consisted solely of royal requisitions from the crowned heads of Europe and the Far East.

Truth.

WE selected the name King Edward because we believed it looked well in print and carried a suggestion of dignity, quality and good living. We hoped it would help us "make a name" for a worthy product. *And it has.*

An excellent cigar. Five cents—everywhere.

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KING EDWARD CIGAR 5¢

(8-11)

FIVE L. S. U. TRACK STARS RATED AS OLYMPIC TIMBER

Willard, Johnson and Sharkey Caught in "Comeback Wave" Started by Dempsey

EDGREN SAYS JESS WAS ONE OF BEST HEAVIES IN GAME

Willard Was Great Fighter the Day He Kayoed Johnson, Says Expert

By Robert Edgren

It seems, these days, that they all want to come back. The latest is big Jess Willard. Seems Jess could use some money. A lot of us feel that way. Jess hasn't fought since he met Looie Firpo nine years ago. He though then he had enough. Now he has changed his mind. Jack Dempsey did it with his touring around collecting 50 per cent of the gate. If Dempsey is a card, Jess argues, Willard ought to be a knockout. Poor Jess has the same feeling about Jess Willard that he had standing on the balcony of his training quarters in Havana the morning after he knocked out Jack Johnson. As we looked out over the Caribbean toward America Jess said: "I don't think I'll ever fight again. I've done enough. I'll always be remembered as the man who knocked out Jack Johnson."

"Always be remembered!" What a joke that was. Willard was forgotten in one day—the 24 hours after that fateful day at Toledo, July 4, 1919, and that was 13 years ago. Why, I've even read "expert" stories since that time saying that Willard was a clumsy big dub who didn't know how to put his hands up. I'll say he was forgotten! That bird knew how to put his hands up, and he could fight like a streak, when he wasn't too lazy or indifferent to fight. In spite of his six feet seven inches of height, and his usually over 250 pounds of weight he took great pride in his boxing, and spent years perfecting himself in the art.

Outboxed Johnson.

The day he licked Johnson he was one of the cleverest and best heavyweights we ever had. He made a fool of Johson at boxing, completely outboxed him, made Johnson do the lead-in and beat him at his own game, counter-hitting. He gave Johnson a scientific beating, wore him down slowly and without taking a single risk, and knocked him out. The night before the fight Willard told me: "I've never been knocked down. I don't believe Johnson could hit me hard enough to hurt me. But this fight has been planned to make it an absolute certainty. I have 45 rounds—all afternoon—and I'm in shape to fight all afternon without tiring. I'll use all afternoon if I have to. I've trained ten months for this fight. Johnson has been living easy on that French wine and soft food. He always made everybody come to him and lead, and he countered. I'm going to make him come to me, because I won't fight until he does. If he lasts twenty rounds he'll be so tired he can't lift his hands, and when he can't lift his hands I'll knock him out—not before that."

From the first time Willard made Johnson lead, leaned back and slapped Johnson's glove aside, drove a savage counter punch into Johnson's body, the end of the fight was in sight. Indifferent to all of Johnson's tricks, gold-toothed grins and talking, Willard played his sure-thing game, outboxed his man, made Johnson wear himself out. In the 26th Johnson could hardly lift his hands and Willard suddenly started a rushing attack that ended it in a few seconds.

Willard was a great fighter in his day. I haven't a doubt that if he had cut loose from the start and not stuck to the dead-sure winning plan laid down by Harry Frazee, Jack Curley and Tom Jones, he could have knocked Johnson out in half a dozen rounds.

Willard never did fight hard unless he was hurt. He liked to loaf and clown. He clowned through his fight with Frank Moran—held his chin out and rolled it with Moran's punches, laughed, deliberately slapped instead of letting his punches go. He was having a picnic and enjoying himself making Moran look foolish. He didn't realize that the crowd had paid to see a champion fight and was surprised when the crowd booed him. Willard never figured anyone but himself. That's why he wasn't a popular champion.

He lived carelessly, got soft and fat, and even when driven into fighting Dempsey didn't half train. He had a contempt for small men. He said to me the night before the fight: "This boy's too small to hurt me. I'm sorry for him. They say he's a nice kid. But if I see Tom Jones or Jack Curley sitting near the ring I'll uppercut him and knock him over the ropes into their laps." Willard hated Jones and Curley.

Jess Had Wicked Uppercut.

When Willard tried to come back four years later he half killed Floyd Johnson with uppercuts. Jess had the most wicked uppercut ever used by a heavyweight. It was a crushing punch; it splintered a man's teeth and scrambled his brains. But he didn't try to use it even once on Louis Firpo a few weeks later. He grinned at Firpo's rushes, held his chin out to be hit—and any man who deliberately held his chin for Firpo's right was a fool—and clowned along until the eighth round, when he staggered over to he ropes and sat down on the floor, and stayed sitting there without an effort to get up, until he was counted out. They claimed his legs were paralyzed by those clouts on the chin and just gave out and wouldn't work any more that evening. They were paralyzed at Toledo when he sat beside the ropes at the end of the first round, officially counted out but saved by the timekeeper's announcement that time was up one second before the end of the count—and they wouldn't lift him from his chair after the third round, so his seconds tossed in the towel before the bell rang for the fourth.

Willard, starting a new but very late comeback at 48, has two managers. His managers give out the information that he wants to meet all comers, like Dempsey, and then fight Dempsey himself in one of these four-round bouts. Jess weighs somewhere between 300 and 350 pounds and he's twelve years older than Dempsey. A fight between the two would be worse than the Toledo massacre—only shorter, but no commission would allow such a mismatch to be staged.

Pleads for a License

Jack Johnson has been haunting boxing commissions, especially the California commission, with pleas to be licensed to fight again. He is 54. He beats himself on the chest and says: "Just throw me in with any of those young heavyweights of yours in a gymnasium, for a tryout. If they can lay a glove on me in four rounds or if I can't show them up I don't want a license." But with Johnson this is little more than a harmless delusion. Examinations have shown he is in no condition to take blows, and that it would be dangerous to let him try it. The greatest and most durable of all old time heavyweight champions, Bob Fitzsimmons, came to his finish as a fighter at the age of 43, when his heart gave out and he fell from the chair in his corner after the thirteenth round with Jack O'Brien. He fought no more fights, but the old pump couldn't carry the load any more.

Jack Johnson, speechifying to the commission, declared that the boxing world owed him a living because of his past record in the ring. Many editorials have been written, to the same effect, about Willard. But it always seems to me there are mighty few old champions who have any such claim. Most of them were far overpaid for what they delivered to the public when they were fighting, and few of them ever showed any consideration for the public in the goods they delivered. I don't remember that either Willard or Johnson ever consented to do anything for the public unless well paid for it at the time. They weren't like Jack Dempsey, who tore some ligaments in his left ankle just before he was to have fought Billy Miske in an Army benefit show, without purse or payment in 1918. Dempsey couldn't walk a step, but offered to fight Miske standing on one leg rather than break his promise to fight.

Benny Leonard started a comeback a bit before the rest of the boys. I believe he is still starting, and they say he is going after the middleweight title. He has found the going a bit rough, so far.

Sharkey vs. Sharkey

Coming out of a fight show one night a while ago I saw a guy walking down the street ahead of me—a short, tremendously broad fellow with a thick neck and a little cap perched over one ear, who rolled like a sailor. "Could there be anybody on earth like that but old Tom Sharkey?" I asked myself, and hailed him. It was Tom. We began talking about his old fights, of course.

"Listen," said Tom, "I'm pretty near as strong now as I was when I fought Jeffries. Look at that chest. I gotta good mind to take out a license an' fight this young pup who swiped my name—Jack Sharkey. I'd know too much for these young fellows."

However though Tom doesn't look his 58 years, I didn't offer to get him a license.

(Copyright 1932 by Robert Edgren.)

COLLEGE TRACK

At Ruston, La.: Mississippi college, 26 1-2; Louisiana Tech, 85 1-2.

At Tuscaloosa: Alabama, 77; Mississippi, 37.

At Nashville, Tenn.: Vanderbilt, 78; Centre, 35.

SPECIAL SALE
Golf Bags
High Quality Golf Bags at the Lowest Prices in Years

$52.50	now $26.50	$30.00	now $15.50
37.00	now 17.50	23.00	now 12.50
35.00	now 17.95	7.30	now 4.75

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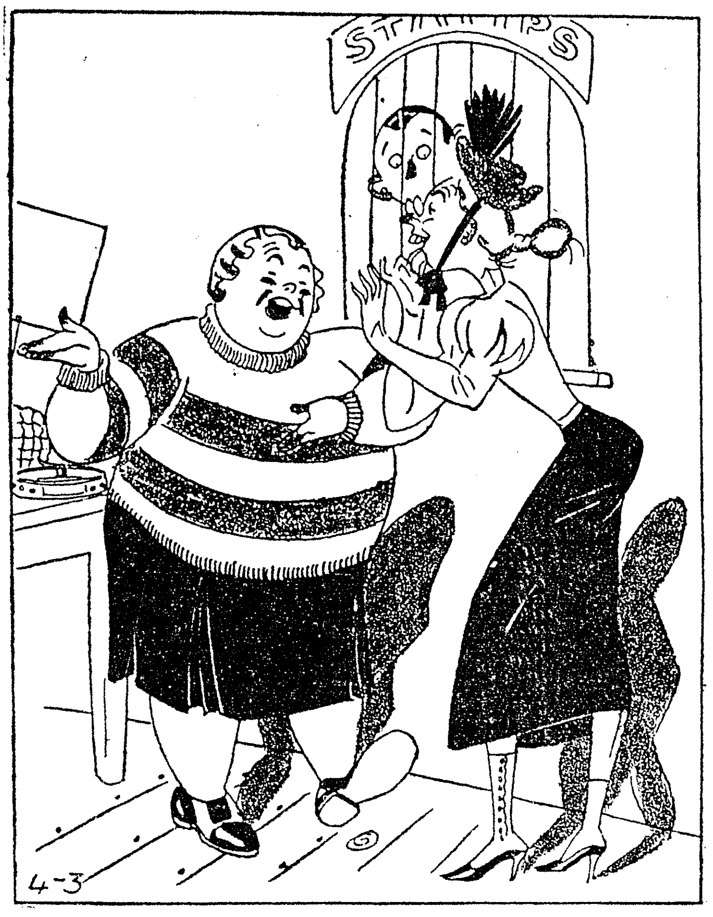
Ring Lardner's Memoirs

By RING LARDNER



"You Don't Want a Stamp," Said Hugga, "What You Need Is a Muzzle."

CHAPTER XXII

After the wedding breakfast my first act was to get a shave and a shine. Then I sought out my bride and broached her on the subject of a honeymoon.

"Where would you like to go on your honeymoon," I broached her.

"I don't care," she rebroached, "as long as it is a place where we can be by ourselves."

So I hailed a taxi and we caught the eleven o'clock express for Philadelphia and visited the Sesquicentennial exposition. Hugga remarked that it reminded her of her native town, Skulk, in Lapland.

(Author's note: Skulk is not really a town at all: merely a fishing smack.)

We strolled up and down the Gladway and she asked me why it was so named. I replied that it was named in honor of the people who had backed the exposition.

"And when is it going to open?" she asked.

"Who?" I rejoined.

"The exposition," said Hugga.

"It opened early last summer," I told her.

"Oh," said Hugga.

She was always making mistakes, but she was always quick to acknowledge them.

I showed her the huge stadium in which Jack Dempsey had lost his title and I my shirt. I pointed out the spot where the ring had been located and the spot, six feet away from it, where I had sat. She was amazed when I informed her that the "house" had been sold out that night and exclaimed at the vast distance between the scene of battle and the most remote seats.

"Why, the people in some of those seats," she said, "couldn't tell whether it was a fight or a schottische."

"Neither could I," I replied laughingly.

* * *

Hugga had brought me a dowry of $3500 and as we both preferred small towns to large, we decided to invest in some business in a desireable residential community upstate from New York. Through a friend of Hugga's father we learned that the postoffice in a place called Gluten was for sale. Gluten had a population of nearly two thousand, of whom more than eight hundred were dogs.

"It's a great little town," said Hugga's father's friend. "It's got running water and two spigots."

Hugga was quite practical.

"Don't let us be carried away by blurbs," she said. "It seems to me that the postoffice in a town where the inhabitants are forty per cent dogs isn't likely to be very profitable. Dogs, or at least the dogs I have known (she flushed) are not great letter writers."

"But the dogs of Gluten are male dogs," retorted her father's friend.

(Author's note: His name, we found out afterward, was Webster.)

(Editor's note: There was a family of Websters in Elmira.)

(Author's note: That was a different Webster.)

(Editor's note: The same spelling.)

"Of course," put in my father-in-law, Mr. Mush, "you can't expect big profits from a small town postoffice if you run it solely as a postoffice. The idea is to sell stamps, post cards, envelopes, etc., only when necessary and depend on other kinds of merchandise for your main source of revenue."

"And the town being what it is, I would advise you to carry a large line of canine accessories," added his friend.

(Editor's note: Presumably Webster.)

(Author's note: Not related to the Elmira Websters.)

Thus it was that my young wife and I began a mercantile career which netted us over a thousand dollars the first year and attracted the attention of the then postmaster, Basil Paunch. On our front window was inscribed a small sign, "United States Postoffice" and under it a much large sign, "Everything for the Dog." It was a simple matter to divert customers from their original intention of purchasing stamps and persuade them to buy something doggy at a much greater profit to us. One example of our method will suffice. On our first day, a Mrs. Femur came in and asked for a two-cent stamp.

"You don't want a stamp," said Hugga, "what you need is a muzzle."

"Perhaps you are right," said Mrs. Femur, and before she had left the place we had sold her a $12.00 amber muzzle which netted us $10.45.

Another of our big winners, which we usually sold in place of post cards, was fleabane concocted by Hugga herself out of drippings from Queen Marie's diary.

(Copyright, 1932, Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

(Another instalment of Lardner's Memoirs will appear next week.)

TEXAS LEAGUE BRIEFS

GALVESTON.

GALVESTON, April 9 (AP)—After a two-game series with Shreveport today and Sunday, the Galveston Buccaneers will work out under the arcs here Monday and Tuesday night. Wednesday night they play the Buffs at Houston in the opening Texas league game.

BEAUMONT.

BEAUMONT, April 9 (AP)—Skipper Del Pratt and 17 of his Exporters were in New Orleans today for a three-game two-day series with the Pelicans. A double-header will be played tomorrow. The rookies staying at home will play Winnie here tomorrow.

WICHITA FALLS.

WICHITA FALLS, April 9 (AP)—The Spudders today opened a two-game series with Des Moines to put the final touches on the spring training siege. Probable pitchers today, as announced by Manager Sevelred, were Conlan and Ferrell.

HOUSTON.

HOUSTON, April 9 (AP)—The Buffs had nothing to do today except go through the customary short training session. They meet a team representing an ice company tomorrow in an exhibition game. Arrangements were made yesterday for colorful ceremonies Wednesday night when the Buffs and Galveston open the season here.

SAN ANTONIO.

SAN ANTONIO, April 9 (AP)—The San Antonio Indians will play their last exhibition game tomorrow against a semi-pro team at nearby D'Hanis. John Schofield, shortstop from Kansas City, finally arrived and was in uniform today for the first time.

DALLAS.

DALLAS, April 9 (AP)—George Dumont for the Dallas Steers and Manager Dick McCabe for the Fort Worth Cats were to engage in a mound duel here today in a spring exhibition game between these two teams. The Steers held the Pittsburgh Pirates to a tie for nine innings yesterday, but in the tenth the Pirates collected six runs to win, 14 to 8.

SHREVEPORT.

SHREVEPORT, April 9 (AP)—Having run themselves ragged in rolling up a 20-3 score Friday in an exhibition game at Atlanta, Texas, the Shreveport Sports came home today to meet Galveston in the first game of a week-end series.

DETROIT BUYS FIRST SACKER AT TORONTO

DETROIT, April 9 (AP)—The Detroit American league baseball club announced the purchase today of Harry Davis, first baseman of the Toronto International league club. Davis will report to the Tigers immediately and probably will play in the opening game against Cleveland here Tuesday.

Davis batted .314 last season.

Lineups

Here's the Way National and American League Clubs Take Field

(By the Associated Press)

Following are the probable lineups for the opening major league baseball games Monday and Tuesday:

American League

Washington—Myer, second base; Manush, left field; West, center; Cronin, short; Reynolds, right; Judge or Kuhel, first base; Bluege, third; Spencer, catcher; Crowder or Marberry, pitcher.

Boston—Rothrock, left; Warstler, short, McManus, second; Webb, right; Pickering, third; Van Camp, first; Oliver, center; Berry, catcher; MacFayden or Durham, pitcher.

New York — Byrd, center; Saltzgaver, second; Ruth, right; Gehrig, first; Chapman, left; Crosetti, third; Dickey, catcher; Lary, short; Gomez or Ruffing, pitcher.

Philadelphia—Bishop, second; Haas, center; Cochrane, catcher; Simmons, left; Foxx, first; Miller, right; Dykes, third; Williams, short; Grove, pitcher.

St. Louis—Schulte, center; Burns, first; Goslin, left; Mellilo, second; Kress, right; Storti, third; Levey, short; Ferrell, catcher; Stewart or Coffman, pitcher.

Chicago—Anderson, center; Simmons, left; Watwood or Fothergill, right; Appling, second; Blue, first; Selph, third; Cissell, short; Grube, catcher; Lyons or Frasier, pitcher.

Detroit—Johnson, right; Gehringer, second; Stone, left; Alexander, first; Rogel, short, G. Walker or Lawrence, center; Richardson, third; Ruel, catcher; Sorrell, pitcher.

Cleveland—Kamm, third; Hodapp, second; Averill, center; Morgan, first; Vosmik, left; Porter, right; Montague, short; Sewell, catcher; Ferrell, pitcher.

National League

New York—Critz, second; Koenecke, left; Lindstrom, center; Terry, first; Ott, right; Jackson, short; Vergez, third; Hogan, catcher; Walker or Fitzsimmons, pitcher.

Philadelphia — Mallon, second; G. Davis, center; Klein, right; Hurst, first; Lee, left; Whitney, third; Bartell, short; V. Davis, catcher; Collins or Benge, pitcher.

Brooklyn—Cochen or O'Doul, left; Frederick, right; Stripp, third; Wilson, center; Wright, short; Cuccinnello, second; Kelly, first; Lopez, catcher; Hoyt, pitcher.

Boston—Maranville, second; Worthington or Leach, left; Berger, center; Schulmerich, right; Shires, first; Urbanski, short; Knothe, third; Spohrer, Brandt or Sherdel, pitcher.

Chicago—Hack, third; Herman, second; Cuyler, center; Taylor or Barton, right; Stephenson, left; Judges, short; Grimm, first; Hartnett, catcher; Root, pitcher.

Cincinnati—outhitt, center; High or Gilbert, third; Herman, right; Morrisey or Grantham, second; Heath, first; Crabtree or Roettger, left; Durocher, short; Lombardi, catcher; Lucas or Johnson, pitcher.

St. Louis—Adams, third; Watkins, right; Frisch, second; Martin, center; Bottomley, first; Collins, left; Wilson, catcher; Gelbert, short; Rhem, pitcher.

Pittsburgh—L. Waner, center; P. Waner, right; Comorosky, left; Traynor, third; Suhr, first; Piet, second; Thevenow, short; Finney, catcher; French or Brame, pitcher.

TULANE TENNIS TEAM EASILY BEATS TEXAS

AUSTIN, Texas, April 9 (AP)—Tulane university's tennis team handed the University of Texas netters a lop-sided defeat here today. Texas won one singles match and one doubles match.

Singles scores:

Buxby of Texas defeated Ed Sutter, 6-2, 6-1; Cliff Sutter, Tulane, defeated Karl Kamrath, 6-3, 6-1; Eastman of Tulane, defeated Peden, 6-2 and 7-5; Hume of Tulane defeated Williams, 6-3 and 7-5.

Doubles:

Cliff and Ed Sutter defeated Kamrath and Williams, 4-6, 6-3, 6-3.

Buxby and Key of Texas defeated Doyle and Hume, 4-6, 6-0, 6-3.

UTICA THINCLADS WIN

JACKSON, Miss., April 9 (AP)—A fleet Utica track team rolled up 60 points to win the middle Mississippi regional high school meet at Millsaps college today from a large field of contestants. Sandusky and Noblin, representing Jackson high school, won the doubles tennis title by defeating the Vicksburg team of C. Strickland 6-1, 6-1. Graeber of Yazoo City, open junior state singles champion, carried off the singles title in the regional meet by winning over C. Strickland of Vicksburg in the finals, 6-1, 6-1.

HESS MEETS SUTTER.

HOUSTON, Texas, April 9 (AP)—Jake Hess, Rice tennis player, who last Friday twice had Cliff Sutter of Tulane at match point, but could not put over the finishing stroke, Sunday afternoon at River Oaks, will get another chance to engage with Sutter, No. 7 ranking player of the country. In the doubles Hess will team with Lewis White of Houston, one time nationally ranked star, to play the Sutter brothers, Cliff and Eddie, who form a strong team.

BERG TO BOX FULLER.

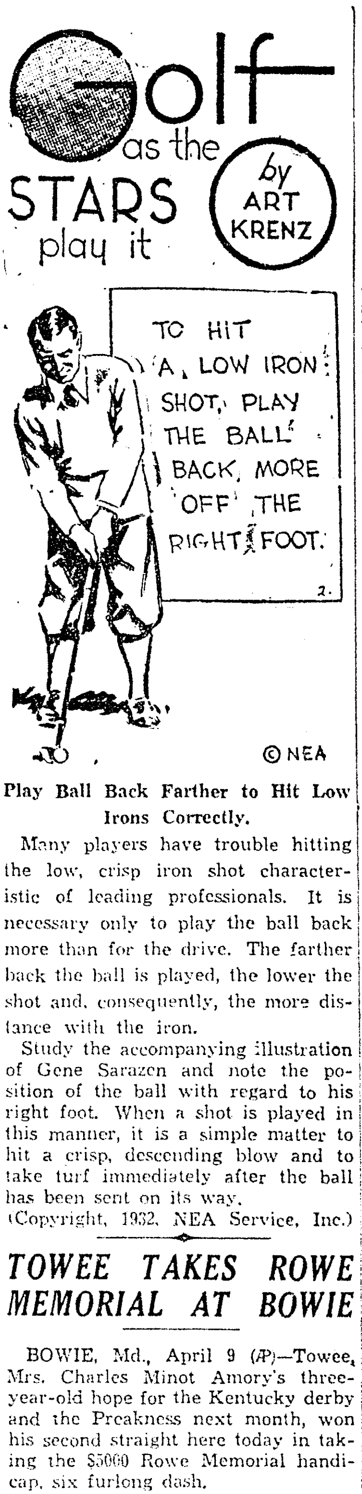
NEW YORK, April 9 (AP)—Jackie "Kid" Berg and Sammy Fuller today were matched for a return bout over 12 rounds at Madison Square Garden May 13. The two lightweights fought a 10-round draw last week.

COLLEGE BASEBALL

At Tuscaloosa: Alabama, 28; L. S. U., 5.

At Birmingham: Birmingham-Southern, 8, Millsaps, 7.

At Auburn: Auburn, 9, Georgia, 0.


Golf as the STARS play it
by ART KRENZ
TO HIT A LOW IRON SHOT, PLAY THE BALL BACK MORE OFF THE RIGHT FOOT.
2.
© NEA

Play Ball Back Farther to Hit Low Irons Correctly.

Many players have trouble hitting the low, crisp iron shot characteristic of leading professionals. It is necessary only to play the ball back more than for the drive. The farther back the ball is played, the lower the shot and, consequently, the more distance with the iron.

Study the accompanying illustration of Gene Sarazen and note the position of the ball with regard to his right foot. When a shot is played in this manner, it is a simple matter to hit a crisp, descending blow and to take turf immediately after the ball has been sent on its way.

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TOWEE TAKES ROWE MEMORIAL AT BOWIE

BOWIE, Md., April 9 (AP)—Towee, Mrs. Charles Minot Amory's three-year-old hope for the Kentucky derby and the Preakness next month, won his second straight here today in taking the $5000 Rowe Memorial handicap, six furlong dash.

The brown colt, son of Harpenden and Blue Grass Belle, took the lead at the start and was never headed, winning by three lengths from Portram, C. J. Eisenhardt's neglected entry, in 1:13 over the sloppy track and in a driving rain.

Late Date, coupled in the betting with Jolly Pilot and Air Pilot as the Audley farm entry, took third money, although the entry had ruled the favorite in the betting. Air Pilot was pinched back at the start and could finish no better than fourth, with Jolly Pilot ending eighth in the eleven horse field.

Towee paid his backers $9.90 to win, $5.70 to place and $3.90 to show in the $2 mutuels. Portram returned $28.40 to place and $13.40 to show while Late Date paid $3.40 for the show position.

FERRIDAY TRACK TEAM PREPARES FOR RALLY

FERRIDAY, April 9 (Special)—Following the postponement of the triangular meet with Ouachita parish high school and the Sicily Island high school at Sicily Island, Coach Hugh Batesman's harriers had a day of rest Saturday, but will get back to work on Monday afternoon in preparation for their meets with other schools and for the Central Louisiana Rally at Louisiana college, Pineville in the near future.

Marcus Schuchs has been named as captain of the local team and will lead the squad in the future. Other members of the team are Robert Cherry, Archie Turner, Freddie Hammett, Wilbur Wilson, Arthur Jones, and Franklin Foster.

CAMOUFLAGE BAT IS USED AT ST. LOUIS

ST. LOUIS, April 9 (AP)—The camouflage bat, designed to confuse the pitcher and fool the infield players, made its appearance in the hand of Goose Goslin in the city series game between the Browns and the Cardinals here today.

The bat is covered with black and white stripes running lengthwise. The stripes were not violent enough to rouse the Cardinal's objections, but Willis Johnson, secretary of the Browns and designer of the bat, said he plans a bat with wide stripes and more fantastic decorations if the idea works out.

Stripes or no stripes, Goslin made the first safe hit of the season here with the new stick.

CENTRAL WINNERS

CHICAGO, April 9 (UP)—Central A. A. U. boxing champions in all weight classes were selected last night in Loyola gymnasium before 2000 persons. The eight winners battled their way through a heavy entry list from Illinois, Minnesota and Wisconsin before receiving their title statuettes of boxers.

LEAFS WIN STANLEY CUP.

TORONTO, April 9 (AP)—The Toronto Maple Leafs won the Stanley cup, emblem of the world's professional hockey championship, tonight by defeating the New York Rangers for the third straight time. The score was 6 to 4.

How about holding a national poll to determine who got the better of that trade whereby Brooklyn got Stripp, Cuccinello and Sukeforth, and the Reds took Herman, Lombardi and Gilbert?

Southern Association Is Bullish on Dixie, Says President Martin

By John D. Martin
President, Southern Association of Baseball Clubs.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 9 (AP)—Tuesday, April 12, depression will end—at least, for a day. The cause will not be economic Legerdemain, but that unfailing panacea—the commencement of the baseball season.

During the off-season, a baseball club owner is like the farmer planting crops—all's going out and nothing's coming in. But, like the farmer, he has faithin the harvest.

Now that harvest time has come, however, an even break is all the franchise holder even hopes for, this season. In better years ahead, he may be rewarded financially for his contribution to the upholding of cheerful morale during the days of blue funk. The backer of baseball knows that, if anything can, baseball will drive away the blues; so, he gamely holds on. The Southern association of baseball clubs is bullish on the south, and on the recuperative power of the American people.

From the playing angle, stenuous effort has been expended to strengthen our league with increased speed, flashier fielding and heavier hitting. At the start, the eight clubs seem well-balanced. Club executives around the circuit appear more optimistic, pennant-wise, than they have been in many years. Expert press opinion reached no concensus as to the probable winner—a token that the flag chase should be close, doubtful and exciting.

What's new in the league? It is no longer news that we have one new member city, one new ball park and three new managers.

Red Barron and Joe Schepner—two outstanding former collegians of diamond and football field—will bring popular and peppy leadership to Atlanta and Knoxville. Jake Atz has already made Southern league fans like him, in Dixie series. Some think that the New Orleans leaders will be on our side in an early renewal of the Southern baseball classic. Jakey, himself, concurs in the opinion; but Clyde Milan of Birmingham vigorously protests. The efficient leader of the Barons gives assurance that he will vote only once in the presidential election, but that his baseball ballot, this fall, will be a repeater.

Bert Niehoff sees no reason why he shoud be unable to bring a pennant to Chattanooga, when he was successful in hoisting flags in both Mobile and Atlanta. Bert opines that, when a city smashes all population percentabe records for a season's attendance, a pennant is due it—not an illogical thought.

Doc Prothro enters the argument with an old score to pay off in Texas and believes that the Memphis team will obtain revenge this fall. Harry Strohm points to a strengthened runner-up club as the reason why he will decorate the new Little Rock ball park with appropriate laurels. Joe Klugman claims that Nashville has eighteen good reasons for going to the top.

And so, your guess is as good as mine. But whatever it is don't be too cocksure! Remember the lines of Bobby Burns about the best laid plans of mice and men—especially when you attempt to forecast the winner, before the start of a 154 game playing schedule, among eight well-matched baseball teams.

BLALOCK TO CAPTAIN BOLTON BOXING TEAM

ALEXANDRIA, April 9 (Special)—Ray Blalock, state heavyweight high school boxing champion, has been elected to captain the 1933 mitt team at Bolton high school. Noah Bohrer, lightweight, was named honorary captain of the state championship 1932 team.

The Bruin fighters lose only one man this year, and expect to repeat at winning the state title next year. Lively interest has been manifested in the new interscholastic sport locally, and big plans are being made for next year.

CHOCOLATE MEETS ABAD

HAVANA, April 9 (AP)—Kid Chocolate, slender Cuban negro who holds the world's junior lightweight championship, will risk his slightly synthetic crown against Dave Abad of Panama in a 15-round bout at the Polar stadium tomorrow. Both boxers tapered off their training today and were ready for the official weighing in tomorrow morning.

ENGLISH INJURED

KANSAS CITY, April 9 (AP)—Cubs hopes suffered a blow today when it was revealed the shortstop Woody English had a broken finger and would be out of the game for possibly a month. English injured the index finger on his right hand a week ago. It pained him today and an x-ray revealed the fracture.

LOUISIANA STATE SQUAD INCLUDES LIKELY PROSPECTS

Bowman, Hardin, Torrance, Lehman and Moreau Rank High at Old Lou

BATON ROUGE, April 9 (Special)—The school that employed Lawrence (Biff) Jones to put it on the athletic map, Louisiana State university, will take a long stride in that direction this spring when Bernie Moore's cinder path and field artists round into mid-season shape.

If 49 feet in the hop-step and jump, 53.9 in the 440 hurdles, 150-odd feet in the discus, 4:19 in the mile and 14.7 in the high hurdles will win places on the United States Olympic team, L. S. U. may send five athletes to the west coast this summer to help Uncle Sam win the track and field games.

Sidney Bowman, who was a member of the 1928 U. S. Olympic squad while still a high school youngster, has done better than 49 feet in practice this spring and that leap figures to cinch a place on the team—provided he can repeat it in the tryouts. Bowman, who is also captain of the baseball team, is forced to divide his time between the jumping pits and the diamond, but has been improving right along. He hasn't done much hop-step and jumping since leaving high school as this event is not included on track programs of southern schools. He will devote his entire time to this event, however, at the end of the college seasons.

Bowman will give the eastern fans a chance to look him over late this month when he competes in the Penn relays at Philadelphia. He was also a star halfback on the football squad. His home is at Hammond, La.

Slats Hardin, of Greenwood, Miss., a freshman capable of stepping the quarter-mile in well under 50 flat, is being introduced to the hurdles for the first time and although his form at this time is nothing to become elated over, Coach Moore believes Hardin will do 54 flat or better in the 440-yard hurdles. He is one of the best looking track prospects to come to L. S. U., a school that has produced its share of fine track squads, in several years.

Perhaps the best looking prospect on the squad is Big Jack Torrance of Oak Grove, La., 250-pound sophomore, who tossed the discus around the 150-foot mark a week after reporting from a strenuous basketball season. Although he is not an old head in discus throwing and was forced to divide his early spring track work with Coach "Biff" Jones' football practice, he has already shown Coach Moore that he has the makings of a champion.

John (Red) Lehman, of Kingsport, Tenn., another soph, is blessed with a fine competitive heart, strong legs, a long free stride and the endurance of a six-day clock, is looked upon as the best mile in this part of the country. Coach Moore's face brightens up when he speaks of Lehman and he has to hold his tongue to keep from making wild predictions. The Old Lou soph turned in a 4:29 mile in his first effort this year and didn't half try. He should have little trouble getting under 4:20, but with the fine crop of milers available, Red will have to do better than that to win a place on Uncle Sam's squad.

Al Moreau of Mansura, La., southern conference outdoor and indoor high hurdle champion, is the fifth L. S. U. athlete on that ever growing list of "Olympic prospects." Moreau stands an excellent chance of stepping over the high timbers in 14.7 and although the big fellow is not an extreme fast man his perfect form enables him to beat much faster stepping opponents.

In addition to the "Olympic candidates," L. S. U. is blessed with such fine athletes as Eddie Stockwell, who may do 9.7 before the season is over, Matt Gordy and Forrest Yawn, a pair of 13-feet pole vaulters, Gladstone Stewart, an A. A. U. champion high jumper, and several other good performers.

UNIVERSITY, Ala., April 9 (AP)—Alabama's track team defeated Ole Miss, 75 to 37 in a track and field meet here today. The tide took 9 first places and ten seconds.

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BASEBALL
TODAY AT 3 P. M.
MONROE MONARCHS
DIXIE CHAMPIONS
VS.
HOUSTON BLACK BUFFALOES
TEXAS LEAGUE CHAMPIONS, 1929-1930
Casino Park Admission 50c

FIVE L. S. U. TRACK STARS RATED AS OLYMPIC TIMBER

Willard, Johnson and Sharkey Caught in "Comeback Wave" Started by Dempsey

EDGREN SAYS JESS WAS ONE OF BEST HEAVIES IN GAME

Willard Was Great Fighter the Day He Kayoed Johnson, Says Expert

By Robert Edgren

It seems, these days, that they all want to come back. The latest is big Jess Willard. Seems Jess could use some money. A lot of us feel that way. Jess hasn't fought since he met Looie Firpo nine years ago. He though then he had enough. Now he has changed his mind. Jack Dempsey did it with his touring around collecting 50 per cent of the gate. If Dempsey is a card, Jess argues, Willard ought to be a knockout. Poor Jess has the same feeling about Jess Willard that he had standing on the balcony of his training quarters in Havana the morning after he knocked out Jack Johnson. As we looked out over the Caribbean toward America Jess said: "I don't think I'll ever fight again. I've done enough. I'll always be remembered as the man who knocked out Jack Johnson."

"Always be remembered!" What a joke that was. Willard was forgotten in one day—the 24 hours after that fateful day at Toledo, July 4, 1919, and that was 13 years ago. Why, I've even read "expert" stories since that time saying that Willard was a clumsy big dub who didn't know how to put his hands up. I'll say he was forgotten! That bird knew how to put his hands up, and he could fight like a streak, when he wasn't too lazy or indifferent to fight. In spite of his six feet seven inches of height, and his usually over 250 pounds of weight he took great pride in his boxing, and spent years perfecting himself in the art.

Outboxed Johnson.

The day he licked Johnson he was one of the cleverest and best heavyweights we ever had. He made a fool of Johson at boxing, completely outboxed him, made Johnson do the lead-in and beat him at his own game, counter-hitting. He gave Johnson a scientific beating, wore him down slowly and without taking a single risk, and knocked him out. The night before the fight Willard told me: "I've never been knocked down. I don't believe Johnson could hit me hard enough to hurt me. But this fight has been planned to make it an absolute certainty. I have 45 rounds—all afternoon—and I'm in shape to fight all afternon without tiring. I'll use all afternoon if I have to. I've trained ten months for this fight. Johnson has been living easy on that French wine and soft food. He always made everybody come to him and lead, and he countered. I'm going to make him come to me, because I won't fight until he does. If he lasts twenty rounds he'll be so tired he can't lift his hands, and when he can't lift his hands I'll knock him out—not before that."

From the first time Willard made Johnson lead, leaned back and slapped Johnson's glove aside, drove a savage counter punch into Johnson's body, the end of the fight was in sight. Indifferent to all of Johnson's tricks, gold-toothed grins and talking, Willard played his sure-thing game, outboxed his man, made Johnson wear himself out. In the 26th Johnson could hardly lift his hands, and Willard suddenly started a rushing attack that ended it in a few seconds.

Willard was a great fighter in his day. I haven't a doubt that if he had cut loose from the start, and not stuck to the dead-sure winning plan laid down by Harry Frazee, Jack Curley and Tom Jones, he could have knocked Johnson out in half a dozen rounds.

Willard never did fight hard unless he was hurt. He liked to loaf and clown. He clowned through his fight with Frank Moran—held his chin out and rolled it with Moran's punches, laughed, deliberately slapped instead of letting his punches go. He was having a picnic and enjoying himself making Moran look foolish. He didn't realize that the crowd had paid to see a champion fight, and was surprised when the crowd booed him. Willard never figured anyone but himself. That's why he wasn't a popular champion.

He lived carelessly, got soft and fat, and even when driven into fighting Dempsey didn't half train. He had a contempt for small men. He said to me the night before the fight: "This boy's too small to hurt me. I'm sorry for him. They say he's a nice kid. But if I see Tom Jones or Jack Curley sitting near the ring I'll uppercut him and knock him over the ropes into their laps." Willard hated Jones and Curley.

Jess Had Wicked Uppercut.

When Willard tried to come back four years later he half killed Floyd Johnson with uppercuts. Jess had the most wicked uppercut ever used by a heavyweight. It was a crushing punch; it splintered a man's teeth and scrambled his brains. But he didn't try to use it even once on Louis Firpo a few weeks later. He grinned at Firpo's rushes, held his chin out to be hit—and any man who deliberately held his chin for Firpo's right was a fool—and clowned along until the eighth round, when he staggered over to he ropes and sat down on the floor, and stayed sitting there without an effort to get up, until he was counted out. They claimed his legs were paralyzed by those clouts on the chin and just gave out and wouldn't work any more that evening. They were paralyzed at Toledo when he sat beside the ropes at the end of the first round, officially counted out but saved by the timekeeper's announcement that time was up one second before the end of the count—and they wouldn't lift him from his chair after the third round, so his seconds tossed in the towel before the bell rang for the fourth.

Willard, starting a new but very late comeback at 48, has two managers. His managers give out the information that he wants to meet all comers, like Dempsey, and then fight Dempsey himself in one of those four-round bouts. Jess weighs somewhere between 300 and 350 pounds and he's twelve years older than Dempsey. A fight between the two would be worse than the Toledo massacre—only shorter, but no commission would allow such a mismatch to be staged.

Pleads for a License

Jack Johnson has been haunting boxing commissions, especially the California commission, with pleas to be licensed to fight again. He is 54. He beats himself on the chest and says: "Just throw me in with any of those young heavyweights of yours in a gymnasium, for a tryout. If they can lay a glove on me in four rounds or if I can't show them up I don't want a license." But with Johnson this is little more than a harmless delusion. Examinations have shown he is in no condition to take blows, and that it would be dangerous to let him try it. The greatest and most durable of all old time heavyweight champions, Bob Fitzsimmons, came to his finish as a fighter at the age of 43, when his heart gave out and he fell from the chair in his corner after the thirteenth round with Jack O'Brien. He fought no more fights, but the old pump couldn't carry the load any more.

Jack Johnson, speechifying to the commission, declared that the boxing world owed him a living because of his past record in the ring. Many editorials have been written, to the same effect, about Willard. But it always seems to me there are mighty few old champions who have any such claim. Most of them were far overpaid for what they delivered to the public when they were fighting, and few of them ever showed any consideration for the public in the goods they delivered. I don't remember that either Willard or Johnson ever consented to do anything for the public unless well paid for it at the time. They weren't like Jack Dempsey, who tore some ligaments in his left ankle just before he was to have fought Billy Miske in an Army benefit show, without purse or payment, in 1918. Dempsey couldn't walk a step, but offered to fight Miske standing on one leg rather than break his promise to fight.

Benny Leonard started a comeback a bit before the rest of the boys. I believe he is still starting, and they say he is going after the middleweight title. He has found the going a bit rough, so far.

Sharkey vs. Sharkey

Coming out of a fight show one night a while ago I saw a guy walking down the street ahead of me—a short, tremendously broad fellow with a thick neck and a little cap perched over one ear, who rolled like a sailor. "Could there be anybody on earth like that but old Tom Sharkey?" I asked myself, and hailed him. It was Tom. We began talking about his old fights, of course.

"Listen," said Tom, "I'm pretty near as strong now as I was when I fought Jeffries. Look at that chest. I gotta good mind to take out a license an' fight this young cup who swiped my name—Jack Sharkey. I'd know too much for these young fellows."

However, though Tom doesn't look his 59 years, I didn't offer to get him a license.

(Copyright, 1932, by Robert Edgren.)

COLLEGE TRACK

At Ruston, La.: Mississippi college, 26 1-2; Louisiana Tech, 85 1-2.

At Tuscaloosa: Alabama, 77; Mississippi, 37.

At Nashville, Tenn.: Vanderbilt, 78; Centre, 39.

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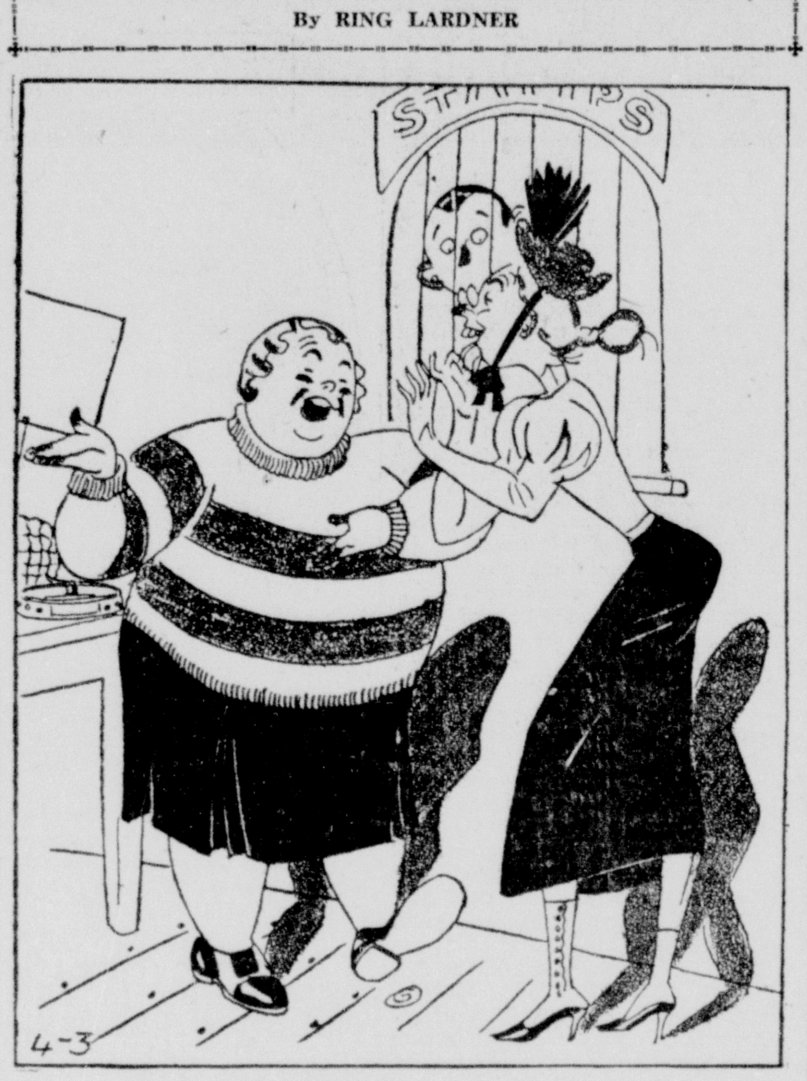
Ring Lardner's Memoirs

By RING LARDNER



"You Don't Want a Stamp," Said Hugga, "What You Need Is a Muzzle."

CHAPTER XXII

After the wedding breakfast my first act was to get a shave and a shine. Then I sought out my bride and broached her on the subject of a honeymoon.

"Where would you like to go on your honeymoon," I broached her.

"I don't care," she rebroached, "as long as it is a place where we can be by ourselves."

So I hailed a taxi and we caught the eleven o'clock express for Philadelphia and visited the Sesquicentennial exposition. Hugga remarked that it reminded her of her native town, Skulk, in Lapland.

(Author's note: Skulk is not really a town at all; merely a fishing smack.)

We strolled up and down the Gladway and she asked me why it was so named. I replied that it was named in honor of the people who had backed the exposition.

"And when is it going to open?" she asked.

"Who?" I rejoined.

"The exposition," said Hugga.

"It opened early last summer," I told her.

"Oh," said Hugga.

She was always making mistakes, but she was always quick to acknowledge them.

I showed her the huge stadium in which Jack Dempsey had lost his title and I my shirt. I pointed out the spot where the ring had been located and the spot, six feet away from it, where I had sat. She was amazed when I informed her that the "house" had been sold out that night and exclaimed at the vast distance between the scene of battle and the most remote seats.

"Why, the people in some of those seats," she said, "couldn't tell whether it was a fight or a schottische."

"Neither could I," I replied laughingly.

* * *

Hugga had brought me a dowry of $3500 and as we both preferred small towns to large, we decided to invest in some business in a desireable residential community upstate from New York. Through a friend of Hugga's father we learned that the postoffice in a place called Gluten was for sale. Gluten had a population of nearly two thousand, of whom more than eight hundred were dogs.

"It's a great little town," said Hugga's father's friend. "It's got running water and two spigots."

Hugga was quite practical.

"Don't let us be carried away by blurbs," she said. "It seems to me that the postoffice in a town where the inhabitants are forty per cent dogs isn't likely to be very profitable. Dogs, or at least the dogs I have known (she flushed) are not great letter writers."

"But the dogs of Gluten are male dogs," retorted her father's friend.

(Author's note: His name, we found out afterward, was Webster.)

(Editor's note: There was a family of Websters in Elmira.)

(Author's note: That was a different Webster.)

(Editor's note: The same spelling.)

"Of course," put in my father-in-law, Mr. Much, "you can't expect big profits from a small town postoffice if you run it solely as a postoffice. The idea is to sell stamps, post cards, envelopes, etc., only when necessary and depend on other kinds of merchandise for your main source of revenue."

"And the town being what it is, I would advise you to carry a large line of canine accessories," added his friend.

(Editor's note: Presumably Webster.)

(Author's note: Not related to the Elmira Websters.)

Thus it was that my young wife and I began a mercantile career which netted us over a thousand dollars the first year and attracted the attention of the then postmaster, Basil Paunch. On our front window was inscribed a small sign, "United States Postoffice" and under it a much large sign, "Everything for the Dog." It was a simple matter to divert customers from their original intention of purchasing stamps and persuade them to buy something doggy, at a much greater profit to us. One example of our method will suffice. On our first day, a Mrs. Femur came in and asked for a two-cent stamp.

"You don't want a stamp," said Hugga, "what you need is a muzzle."

"Perhaps you are right," said Mrs. Femur, and before she had left the place we had sold her a $12.00 amber muzzle which netted us $10.45.

Another of our big winners, which we usually sold in place of post cards, was fleabane concocted by Hugga herself out of drippings from Queen Marie's diary.

(Copyright, 1932, Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

(Another instalment of Lardner's Memoirs will appear next week.)

TEXAS LEAGUE BRIEFS

GALVESTON.

GALVESTON, April 9 (AP)—After a two-game series with Shreveport today and Sunday, the Galveston Buccaneers will work out under the arcs here Monday and Tuesday night. Wednesday night they play the Buffs at Houston in the opening Texas league game.

BEAUMONT.

BEAUMONT, April 9 (AP)—Skipper Del Pratt and 17 of his Exporters were in New Orleans today for a three-game two-day series with the Pelicans. A double-header will be played tomorrow. The rookies staying at home will play Winnie here tomorrow.

WICHITA FALLS.

WICHITA FALLS, April 9 (AP)—The Spudders today opened a two-game series with Des Moines to put the final touches on the spring training siege. Probable pitchers today, as announced by Manager Seveired, were Conlan and Ferrell.

HOUSTON.

HOUSTON, April 9 (AP)—The Buffs had nothing to do today except go through the customary short training session. They meet a team representing an ice company tomorrow in an exhibition game. Arrangements were made yesterday for colorful ceremonies Wednesday night when the Buffs and Galveston open the season here.

SAN ANTONIO.

SAN ANTONIO, April 9 (AP)—The San Antonio Indians will play their last exhibition game tomorrow against a semi-pro team at nearby D'Hanis. John Schofield, shortstop from Kansas City, finally arrived and was in uniform today for the first time.

DALLAS.

DALLAS, April 9 (AP)—George Dumont for the Dallas Steers and Manager Dick McCabe for the Fort Worth Cats were to engage in a mound duel here today in a spring exhibition game between these two teams. The Steers held the Pittsburgh Pirates to a tie for nine innings yesterday, but in the tenth the Pirates collected six runs to win, 14 to 8.

SHREVEPORT.

SHREVEPORT, April 9 (AP)—Having run themselves ragged in rolling up a 30-3 score Friday in an exhibition game at Atlanta, Texas, the Shreveport Sports came home today to meet Galveston in the first game of a week-end series.

DETROIT BUYS FIRST SACKER AT TORONTO

DETROIT, April 9 (AP)—The Detroit American league baseball club announced the purchase today of Harry Davis, first baseman of the Toronto International league club. Davis will report to the Tigers immediately and probably will play in the opening game against Cleveland here Tuesday.

Davis batted .314 last season.

Lineups

Here's the Way National and American League Clubs Take Field

(By the Associated Press)

Following are the probable lineups for the opening major league baseball games Monday and Tuesday:

American League

Washington—Myer, second base; Manush, left field; West, center; Cronin, short; Reynolds, right; Judge or Kuhel, first base; Bluege, third; Spencer, catcher; Crowder or Marberry, pitcher.

Boston—Rothrock, left; Warstler, short, McManus, second; Webb, right; Pickering, third; Van Camp, first; Oliver, center; Berry, catcher; MacFayden or Durham, pitcher.

New York — Byrd, center; Saltzgaver, second; Ruth, right; Gehrig, first; Chapman, left; Crosetti, third; Dickey, catcher; Lary, short; Gomez or Ruffing, pitcher.

Philadelphia—Bishop, second; Haas, center; Cochrane, catcher; Simmons, left; Foxx, first; Miller, right; Dykes, third; Williams, short; Grove, pitcher.

St. Louis—Schulte, center; Burns, first; Goslin, left; Mellilo, second; Kress, right; Storti, third; Levey, short; Ferrell, catcher; Stewart or Coffman, pitcher.

Chicago—Anderson, center; Simmons, left; Watwood or Fothergill, right; Appling, second; Blue, first; Selph, third; Cissell, short; Grube, catcher; Lyons or Frasier, pitcher.

Detroit—Johnson, right; Gehringer, second; Stone, left; Alexander, first; Rogel, short; G. Walker or Lawrence, center; Richardson, third; Ruel, catcher; Sorrell, pitcher.

Cleveland—Kamm, third; Hodapp, second; Averill, center; Morgan, first; Vosmik, left; Porter, right; Montague, short; Sewell, catcher; Ferrell, pitcher.

National League

New York—Critz, second; Koenecke, left; Lindstrom, center; Terry, first; Ott, right; Jackson, short; Vergez, third; Hogan, catcher; Walker or Fitzsimmons, pitcher.

Philadelphia — Mallon, second; G. Davis, center; Klein, right; Hurst, first; Lee, left; Whitney, third; Bartell, short; V. Davis, catcher; Collins or Benge, pitcher.

Brooklyn—Cochen or O'Doul, left; Frederick, right; Stripp, third; Wilson, center; Wright, short; Cuccinello, second; Kelly, first; Lopez, catcher; Hoyt, pitcher.

Boston—Maranville, second; Worthington or Leach, left; Berger, center; Schulmerich, right; Shires, first; Urbanski, short; Knothe, third; Spohrer, Brandt or Sherdel, pitcher.

Chicago—Hack, third; Herman, second; Cuyler, center; Taylor or Barton, right; Stephenson, left; Judges, short; Grimm, first; Hartnett, catcher; Root, pitcher.

Cincinnati—outhitt, center; High or Gilbert, third; Herman, right; Morrisey or Grantham, second; Heath, first; Crabtree or Roettger, left; Durocher, short; Lombardi, catcher; Lucas or Johnson, pitcher.

St. Louis—Adams, third; Watkins, right; Frisch, second; Martin, center; Bottomley, first; Collins, left; Wilson, catcher; Gelbert, short; Rhem, pitcher.

Pittsburgh—L. Waner, center; P. Waner, right; Comorosky, left; Traynor, third; Suhr, first; Piet, second; Thevenow, short; Finney, catcher; French or Brame, pitcher.

TULANE TENNIS TEAM EASILY BEATS TEXAS

AUSTIN, Texas, April 9 (AP)—Tulane university's tennis team handed the University of Texas netters a lop-sided defeat here today. Texas won one singles match and one doubles match.

Singles scores:

Buxby of Texas defeated Ed Sutter, 6-2, 6-1; Cliff Sutter, Tulane, defeated Karl Kamrath, 6-3, 6-1; Eastman of Tulane, defeated Peden, 6-2 and 7-5; Hume of Tulane defeated Williams, 6-3 and 7-5.

Doubles:

Cliff and Ed Sutter defeated Kamrath and Williams, 4-6, 6-3, 6-3.

Buxby and Key of Texas defeated Doyle and Hume, 4-6, 6-0, 6-3.

UTICA THINCLADS WIN

JACKSON, Miss., April 9 (AP)—A fleet Utica track team rolled up 60 points to win the middle Mississippi regional high school meet at Millsaps college today from a large field of contestants. Sandusky and Noblin, representing Jackson high school, won the doubles tennis title by defeating the Vicksburg team of C. Strickland 6-1, 6-1. Graeber of Yazoo City, open junior state singles champion, carried off the singles title in the regional meet by winning over C. Strickland of Vicksburg in the finals, 6-1, 6-1.

HESS MEETS SUTTER.

HOUSTON, Texas, April 9 (AP)—Jake Hess, Rice tennis player, who last Friday twice had Cliff Sutter of Tulane at match point, but could not put over the finishing stroke, Sunday afternoon at River Oaks, will get another chance to engage with Sutter, No. 7 ranking player of the country. In the doubles Hess will team with Lewis White of Houston, one time nationally ranked star, to play the Sutter brothers, Cliff and Eddie, who form a strong team.

BERG TO BOX FULLER.

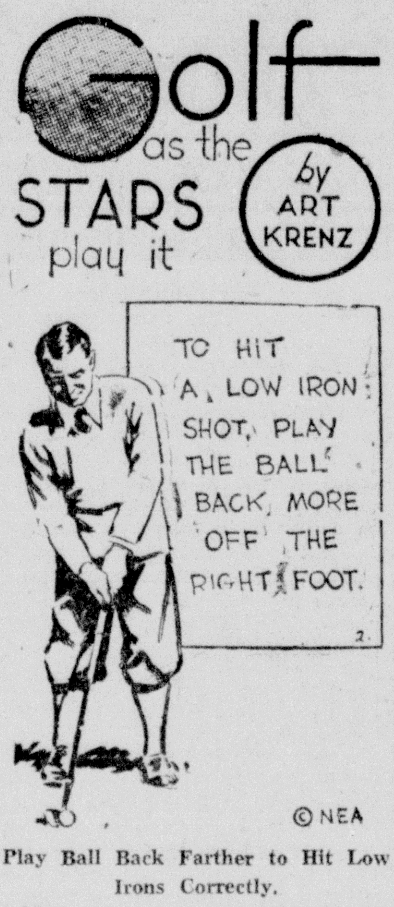
NEW YORK, April 9 (AP)—Jackie "Kid" Berg and Sammy Fuller today were matched for a return bout over 12 rounds at Madison Square Garden May 13. The two lightweights fought a 10-round draw last week.

COLLEGE BASEBALL

At Tuscaloosa: Alabama, 28; L. S. U., 5.

At Birmingham: Birmingham-Southern, 8; Millsaps, 7.

At Auburn: Auburn, 9; Georgia, 0.


Golf as the STARS play it
by ART KRENZ
TO HIT A LOW IRON SHOT, PLAY THE BALL BACK, MORE OFF THE RIGHT FOOT.
2.
© NEA

Play Ball Back Farther to Hit Low Irons Correctly.

Many players have trouble hitting the low, crisp iron shot characteristic of leading professionals. It is necessary only to play the ball back more than for the drive. The farther back the ball is played, the lower the shot and, consequently, the more distance with the iron.

Study the accompanying illustration of Gene Sarazen and note the position of the ball with regard to his right foot. When a shot is played in this manner, it is a simple matter to hit a crisp, descending blow and to take turf immediately after the ball has been sent on its way.

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TOWEE TAKES ROWE MEMORIAL AT BOWIE

BOWIE, Md., April 9 (AP)—Towee, Mrs. Charles Minot Amory's three-year-old hope for the Kentucky derby and the Preakness next month, won his second straight here today in taking the $5000 Rowe Memorial handicap, six furlong dash.

The brown colt, son of Harpenden and Blue Grass Belle, took the lead at the start and was never headed, winning by three lengths from Portram, C. J. Eisenhardt's neglected entry, in 1:13 over the sloppy track and in a driving rain.

Late Date, coupled in the betting with Jolly Pilot and Air Pilot as the Audley farm entry, took third money, although the entry had ruled the favorite in the betting. Air Pilot was pinched back at the start and could finish no better than fourth, with Jolly Pilot ending eighth in the eleven horse field.

Towee paid his backers $9.90 to win, $5.70 to place and $3.90 to show in the $2 mutuels. Portram returned $28.40 to place and $13.40 to show while Late Date paid $3.40 for the show position.

FERRIDAY TRACK TEAM PREPARES FOR RALLY

FERRIDAY, April 9 (Special)—Following the postponement of the triangular meet with Ouachita parish high school and the Sicily Island high school at Sicily Island, Coach Hugh Batesman's harriers had a day of rest Saturday, but will get back to work on Monday afternoon in preparation for their meets with other schools and for the Central Louisiana Rally at Louisiana college, Pineville in the near future.

Marcus Schuchs has been named as captain of the local team and will lead the squad in the future. Other members of the team are Robert Cherry, Archie Turner, Freddie Hammett, Wilbur Wilson, Arthur Jones, and Franklin Foster.

CAMOUFLAGE BAT IS USED AT ST. LOUIS

ST. LOUIS, April 9 (AP)—The camouflage bat, designed to confuse the pitcher and fool the infield players, made its appearance in the hand of Goose Goslin in the city series game between the Browns and the Cardinals here today.

The bat is covered with black and white stripes running lengthwise. The stripes were not violent enough to rouse the Cardinal's objections, but Willis Johnson, secretary of the Browns and designer of the bat, said he plans a bat with wide stripes and more fantastic decorations if the idea works out.

Stripes or no stripes, Goslin made the first safe hit of the season here with the new stick.

CENTRAL WINNERS

CHICAGO, April 9 (UP)—Central A. A. U. boxing champions in all weight classes were selected last night in Loyola gymnasium before 2000 persons. The eight winners battled their way through a heavy entry list from Illinois, Minnesota and Wisconsin before receiving their title statuettes of boxers.

LEAFS WIN STANLEY CUP.

TORONTO, April 9 (AP)—The Toronto Maple Leafs won the Stanley cup, emblem of the world's professional hockey championship, tonight by defeating the New York Rangers for the third straight time. The score was 6 to 4.

How about holding a national poll to determine who got the better of that trade whereby Brooklyn got Stripp, Cuccinello and Sukeforth, and the Reds took Herman, Lombardi and Gilbert?

Southern Association Is Bullish on Dixie, Says President Martin

By John D. Martin

President, Southern Association of Baseball Clubs.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 9 (AP)—Tuesday, April 12, depression will end—at least, for a day. The cause will not be economic Legerdemain, but that unfailing panacea—the commencement of the baseball season.

During the off-season, a baseball club owner is like the farmer planting crops—all's going out and nothing's coming in. But, like the farmer, he has faithin the harvest.

Now that harvest time has come, however, an even break is all the franchise holder even hopes for, this season. In better years ahead, he may be rewarded financially for his contribution to the upholding of cheerful morale during the days of blue funk. The backer of baseball knows that, if anything can, baseball will drive away the blues; so, he gamely holds on. The Southern association of baseball clubs is bullish on the south, and on the recuperative power of the American people.

From the playing angle, stenuous effort has been expended to strengthen our league with increased speed, flashier fielding and heavier hitting. At the start, the eight clubs seem well-balanced. Club executives around the circuit appear more optimistic, pennant-wise, than they have been in many years. Expert press opinion reached no concensus as to the probable winner—a token that the flag chase should be close, doubtful and exciting.

What's new in the league? It is no longer news that we have one new member city, one new ball park and three new managers.

Red Barron and Joe Schepner—two outstanding former collegians of diamond and football field—will bring popular and peppy leadership to Atlanta and Knoxville. Jake Atz has already made Southern league fans like him, in Dixie series. Some think that the New Orleans leaders will be on our side in an early renewal of the Southern baseball classic. Jakey, himself, concurs in the opinion; but Clyde Milan of Birmingham vigorously protests. The efficient leader of the Barons gives assurance that he will vote only once in the presidential election, but that his baseball ballot, this fall, will be a repeater.

Bert Niehoff sees no reason why he shoud be unable to bring a pennant to Chattanooga, when he was successful in hoisting flags in both Mobile and Atlanta. Bert opines that, when a city smashes all population percentabe records for a season's attendance, a pennant is due it—not an illogical thought.

Doc Prothro enters the argument with an old score to pay off in Texas and believes that the Memphis team will obtain revenge this fall. Harry Strohm points to a strengthened runner-up club as the reason why he will decorate the new Little Rock ball park with appropriate laurels. Joe Klugman claims that Nashville has eighteen good reasons for going to the top.

And so, your guess is as good as mine. But whatever it is don't be too cocksure! Remember the lines of Bobby Burns about the best laid plans of mice and men—especially when you attempt to forecast the winner, before the start of a 154 game playing schedule, among eight well-matched baseball teams.

BLALOCK TO CAPTAIN BOLTON BOXING TEAM

ALEXANDRIA, April 9 (Special)—Ray Blalock, state heavyweight high school boxing champion, has been elected to captain the 1933 mitt team at Bolton high school. Noah Bohrer, lightweight, was named honorary captain of the state championship 1932 team.

The Bruin fighters lose only one man this year, and expect to repeat at winning the state title next year. Lively interest has been manifested in the new interscholastic sport locally, and big plans are being made for next year.

CHOCOLATE MEETS ABAD

HAVANA, April 9 (AP)—Kid Chocolate, slender Cuban negro who holds the world's junior lightweight championship, will risk his slightly synthetic crown against Dave Abad of Panama in a 15-round bout at the Polar stadium tomorrow. Both boxers tapered off their training today and were ready for the official weighing in tomorrow morning.

ENGLISH INJURED

KANSAS CITY, April 9 (AP)—Cubs hopes suffered a blow today when it was revealed the shortstop Woody English had a broken finger and would be out of the game for possibly a month. English injured the index finger on his right hand a week ago. It pained him today and an x-ray revealed the fracture.

LOUISIANA STATE SQUAD INCLUDES LIKELY PROSPECTS

Bowman, Hardin, Torrance, Lehman and Moreau Rank High at Old Lou

BATON ROUGE, April 9 (Special)—The school that employed Lawrence (Biff) Jones to put it on the athletic map, Louisiana State university, will take a long stride in that direction this spring when Bernie Moore's cinder path and field artists round into mid-season shape.

If 49 feet in the hop-step and jump, 53.9 in the 440 hurdles, 150-odd feet in the discus, 4:19 in the mile and 14.7 in the high hurdles will win places on the United States Olympic team, L. S. U. may send five athletes to the west coast this summer to help Uncle Sam win the track and field games.

Sidney Bowman, who was a member of the 1928 U. S. Olympic squad while still a high school youngster, has done better than 49 feet in practice this spring and that leap figures to cinch a place on the team—provided he can repeat it in the tryouts. Bowman, who is also captain of the baseball team, is forced to divide his time between the jumping pits and the diamond, but has been improving right along. He hasn't done much hop-step and jumping since leaving high school as this event is not included on track programs of southern schools. He will devote his entire time to this event, however, at the end of the college seasons.

Bowman will give the eastern fans a chance to look him over late this month when he competes in the Penn relays at Philadelphia. He was also a star halfback on the football squad. His home is at Hammond, La.

Slats Hardin, of Greenwood, Miss., a freshman capable of stepping the quarter-mile in well under 50 flat, is being introduced to the hurdles for the first time and although his form at this time is nothing to become elated over, Coach Moore believes Hardin will do 54 flat or better in the 440-yard hurdles. He is one of the best looking track prospects to come to L. S. U., a school that has produced its share of fine track squads, in several years.

Perhaps the best looking prospect on the squad is Big Jack Torrance of Oak Grove, La., 250-pound sophomore, who tossed the discus around the 150-foot mark a week after reporting from a strenuous basketball season. Although he is not an old head in discus throwing and was forced to divide his early spring track work with Coach "Biff" Jones' football practice, he has already shown Coach Moore that he has the makings of a champion.

John (Red) Lehman, of Kingsport, Tenn., another soph, is blessed with a fine competitive heart, strong legs, a long free stride and the endurance of a six-day clock, is looked upon as the best mile in this part of the country. Coach Moore's face brightens up when he speaks of Lehman and he has to hold his tongue to keep from making wild predictions. The Old Lou soph turned in a 4:29 mile in his first effort this year and didn't half try. He should have little trouble getting under 4:20, but with the fine crop of milers available, Red will have to do better than that to win a place on Uncle Sam's squad.

Al Moreau of Mansura, La., southern conference outdoor and indoor high hurdle champion, is the fifth L. S. U. athlete on that ever-growing list of "Olympic prospects." Moreau stands an excellent chance of stepping over the high timbers in 14.7 and although the big fellow is not an extreme fast man his perfect form enables him to beat much faster stepping opponents.

In addition to the "Olympic candidates," L. S. U. is blessed with such fine athletes as Eddie Stockwell, who may do 9.7 before the season is over, Matt Gordy and Forrest Yawn, a pair of 13-feet pole vaulters, Gladstone Stewart, an A. A. U. champion high jumper, and several other good performers.

UNIVERSITY, Ala., April 9 (AP)—Alabama's track team defeated Ole Miss, 75 to 37 in a track and field meet here today. The tide took 9 first places and ten seconds.

MEN—SAVE MONEY
On Your Shoes
We Do Expert Repairing
NORTH SECOND STREET Electric SHOE SHOP
NICHOLAS BRUNO PROPRIETOR
PHONE 4155

BASEBALL

TODAY AT 3 P. M.

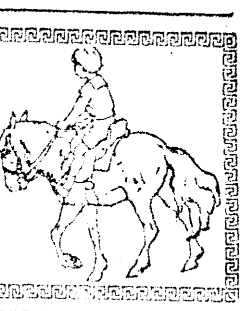
MONROE MONARCHS
DIXIE CHAMPIONS

VS.

HOUSTON BLACK BUFFALOES
TEXAS LEAGUE CHAMPIONS, 1929-1930

Casino Park Admission 50c

WITH THE CHILDREN



Published Every Sunday

Edited by Eve C. Bradford

QUOTATION FOR TODAY
Thoughtfulness has an instinct for seeing the little things that need to be done, and then for doing them.—Ruskin.

THE SCARECROW

(Story Written from a Poem.)

Once upon a time there lived a farmer who had a beautiful cherry tree, with wonderful buds on it. The robins came and were eating the cherries. The farmer said, "I wish I could kill the robins, because they are ruining my cherry tree." He said, "I have thought of something. I will make a scarecrow." He made a scarecrow and fastened it up in his cherry tree. The robins flew away; they were afraid of the scarecrow. The next day they came back. They didn't go to the tree, but near by it. They saw that the harmless scarecrow wasn't going to move, so they said, "Let's go into the tree now, because he is not moving." So they went into the tree. The farmer saw that they didn't pay any attention. So he couldn't make the robins stay out of the tree. So they stayed and builded their home. Can you guess where they made it? They made it in the scarecrow's pocket. The farmer said he never would have thought of looking there for a robin's family.

NELLIE RAY HOPPER,
Fourth Grade,
Mangham School.

A KITTEN

A little kitten came to see me.
It is a pretty white kitten.
We gave her some milk.
She was very hungry.
She drank the milk and then went to sleep.

JUANITA BANISTER,
Crosley school, first grade.

FLYING MY KITE

One day I was flying my kite. The wind was blowing it. It blew so hard my kite flew away. I watched it until it flew out of sight. It never came back. I made me another.

MAVA LEE PARKER,
Third Grade Reading Class,
Mangham High School.

MY CAT

I have a cat.
His name is Tom.
He ran away and I could not find him for a long time.
Guess where he was?
Under a tree fast asleep!

LOUISE RINEHART,
Crosley school, first grade.

A PLAYFUL CAT

I have a little cat, and when I come from the store he jumps into the sack to see if I have any meat or anything for him. He is a very playful cat. But one thing he does not like is to be tickled and to have his tail pulled. When we have the radio on he sits up and listens as if he were a grown person.

YVONNE HOOD,
6-A, Barkdull Faulk school.

MY DOG

I have a little dog.
He can run very fast.
His name is Trix.
I like to play with him.
He is a pretty dog.
He runs after me when I come home from school.
He has two black spots on him.

IRIS MAE PRIOU,
Crosley school, first grade.

MY CAT

One night when I was playing, a man came to my house with two little cats. He said that he had found them in the road. I took them and fed them. They followed me everywhere I went. Even when I went into the house to go to bed they would follow me. And when I got into bed and would be asleep they would jump into bed with me. My mother said she would have to take them off. So the next day they were taken off into the woods and put out. About two or three months after that one of them came back. In about two or three days he died.

LOUIS BASTOE,
4-A grade.

MY DONKEY

I had a little donkey and I put him in the yard.
I could not keep him in, he kicked the wall so hard.
I shut him up in the garden and put him in a pen;
But then he ate the rooster and nearly ate the hen.
That little old donkey said, "Nay, nay,"
And butted down the fence and ran right straight away.

GEORGIE MAE STEWART,
4-A Grade, Barkdull Faulk School.

THE MARCH WIND

The March wind blows my hair and when you open your umbrella it carries you up. One day I was walking along, I heard something fall. I looked over there and it was a big tree. The March wind had blown the big tree down. The wind was blowing with all its might.

WILLIAM D. HUMBLE,
Third Grade, Mangham High School

BIRDS

There is a mocking bird that comes on the school ground and sits on the limb of a tree and sings to us in the room. We like to hear it sing. We see lots of woodpeckers. There was a woodpecker sitting on a limb one day and my teacher saw it. It was pecking on the limb. She told us about it and we all looked.

BERTHA LEE GUNTER,
4-A, Barkdull Faulk School.

FROGS AT SCHOOL

We must be on time at school
Down by the brook so cool,
When Master Bullfrog says "ker-chog"
We must jump off from the log.

ONITA CARTLIDGE,
Grade 3, Farmerville School.

SPRING

By HELEN WELSHIMER

I THINK it is spring . . .
Small girls jump rope,
And miss on the name
Of the boy they hope
Is fondest of them;
Or find if he's true
By asking the daisies
As I used to do.

I THINK it is spring . . .
Wherever I go
Shop-window flowers
Are marked very low,
For sales aren't so high
Since sun-spattered hills
Are flooded with violets
And gold daffodils.

SMALL boys play ball,
And gay hoops roll down
All of the streets
In the carnival town . . .
I'm sure it is spring,
But isn't it queer
That it could come
When you aren't here?

GREEN FROGS

Green frogs are very queer. We see them mostly in summer, and then near the water. They cannot stay under water longer than 10 minutes at the time.

The green frog's tongue is very long. It will reach several inches to catch food, and is very sticky. It eats worms, insects and smaller frogs.

In winter the frogs sleep in the mud. Sometimes it sleeps under frozen leaves.

Every year the green frog grows larger and larger. After awhile its skin grows too tight for him. The skin splits and the frog slips his skin off of his back and rolls it up in a ball and swallows it.

The frog's enemies are snakes, foxes, birds and man. The frog's eyes are on top of his head. Then he can see his enemies better.

Queer things are said about frogs. Some folks say that if you kill a frog your best cow will die—but this is not true.

KATHERINE SCOTT,
Age 8, 3d grade, Gilbert, La.

A WISH

I wish I were a fairy,
With glittering wings so bright,
Then I could fly away so far
In the warm and beautiful night.

I would drink the crystal dew
From every buttercup;
I would dance among the daisies
Until the sun came up.

Then I would run away and hide,
So very far away,
Until the night came on again,
Then I would dance and play.

EDLEEN GUNN,
Age 8, grade 3, Gilbert, La.

MY PET KITTEN

Every evening when I get home from school, my pet kitten meets me at the gate and begs me for something from my lunch box. If I do not have anything, she will follow me around purring until I get something for her.

LILLIAN MONTGOMERY,
Third grade, Andrews school.

THE PLANT

A little plant was under the grounds;
The leaves of trees are fluttering down.
He heard something pass along—
It was the wind singing a song.

He thought it was queer
That he would have to wake to appear
The little seed
Grew up by a weed.

CONSTANCE ANGELINE PIRO,
Nine years old, 4-B grade,
Mangham, La.

MY RABBIT

I have a little rabbit which is gray. His name is Bunny. I kept him in a cage for a week. Then I let him out a little while. I was watching him while he was nibbling the grass.

When he got through he started to run away. But I caught him and put him in the cage again.

When I let him out he would not try to run away. But one day when I went to school my brother's dog got him and killed him.

SYBIL MAY,
4-A, Barkdull Faulk School.

MY KITTY

I had a kitty,
He was black and white.
His name was Tom.
One day Tom got out of the house.
He ran away.
I tried to catch him but I could not.

JOSEPH FREEMAN,
Crosley school, first grade.

THE CAT AND THE MONKEY

Once there was a little boy who had a cat and a monkey. One night when everybody was in bed and the wood in the fireplace was getting low, the monkey saw a chestnut in the fire and pull it out for him. He took this as a compliment and wept with so much pain in his paw. The monkey just laughed and said he shouldn't always judge by what other animals say.

JACQUELINE LAY.

THE BLUEBIRD.

Every morning
When I sit up in bed,
I hear the bluebird sing
Above my head.

DORIS LANE TAYLOR,
2nd Grade, Farmerville School.

THE WREN

When the wind goes through the trees,
I like to feel the nice breeze;
But sometimes the wind blows hard,
And I sometimes get very tired.
I think the wind is a very good friend,
He is not a very good friend to the wren,
Because he blows away the hay,
Then he runs away.
Then the wren builds her nest;
All the other birds think it is best.
The old north wind will blow it away
While the little wren has gone to play.

ERNEST DUNCAN,
Third grade reading class, Mangham high school.

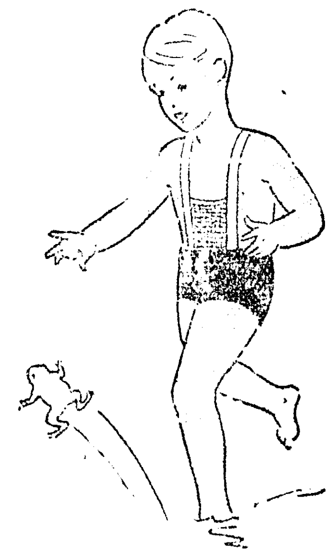
Our "safety poster" this month is named, "One Hit and You're Out." This is the interpretation of one of the pupils.

One Hit and You're Out"

One day Bill and Jack were out playing ball. They were playing close to the road where there was quite a bit of traffic going on. Bill hit the ball and started to run, but he saw a car coming. The base was across the road, but Bill thought he could get across before it came. He started to run but stumbled and fell. The car ran across Bill's leg and Bill soon learned to stay out of danger. He learned that boys should not play ball near the street.

By DONALD HENRY,
Grade 4, Drew, La.

A LITTLE FROG



A little frog sat on a log,
Sunning his coat of green.
Along came a snake
Whose breakfast did make
Of that green little frog on the log.

HERBERT P. DAWKINS,
Grade III,
Farmerville, La.

MY FISHING TRIP

One Fourth of July my mother, my father, my brother, and I went fishing.

When we got to the place where we were going to fish my father and I took our poles and went down to the river. I was the first to get a bite which was an eel. When I went to pull him out of the water the pole broke and my foot slipped. Into the water I went. My father pulled me out. This ruined the day for me.

J. C. HOLLOWAY,
6-A, Barkdull Faulk School.

THE WEED AND THE SEED

Once a little seed lay down by a weed,
And the weed said, "I'll choke you out."
But the little seed said, "I'll doubt."
A man came along with a hoe,
And that was the weed's woe.

JAMES REESE,
Agae 10, 2-B, Mangham, La.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT

The Barkdull Faulk school is having a tennis tournament in charge of the athletic committee. Some have already played the best two out of three, and we still have more to play.

GLADYS E. WHITFIELD,
6-A, Barkdull Faulk School.

GRAND CANYON

There are seven great wonders of the world, one of which is the Grand Canyon at the town of Grand Canyon, Arizona. This canyon is the deepest gorge in the world. On one of the precipices one can look down into the gorge and see a river that looks like a silver thread. There are layers of rock, all colors, which are very pretty when the sun is shining.

DELORES GRANT,
Barkdull Faulk school,
6-A grade.

MY WISH

I wish I were a fairy,
Among the flowers I'd play;
I'd hide among the daisies,
And there I'd love to stay.

At night I'd find a buttercup
To be my little bed;
I'd have a tiny bird's feather
To pillow my sleepy head.

For food I'd have ambrosia
That's made from all the flowers;
I'd drink it from the bluebell's cup
At the wee midnight hours.

So I'd rather be a fairy
Than anything I know—
A fairy can be so happy,
That's why I'd love it so.

DORIS KIMBLE,
Age 11, 3d grade, Gilbert, La.

THE GIANT THAT WAS KILLED

Once there lived a king in a village who had a princess that was very, very pretty; her name was Beauty. The people in this village were very wicked and they did not like the king, queen and princess. The people said, "they are wicked."

The people in this village were very rich, because they had found gold. However, there was an old man and a boy who were very poor.

One day the boy told his grandfather he was going to the king and ask to marry the princess. He went to the palace and asked the king if he could marry the princess. The king replied, "If you will kill the giant that lives on the hill you may marry the princess."

The next day the youth set off on his journey to find the giant. He had many adventures with the giant. However, he killed the giant and married the princess. They lived happily ever after.

PATTY JANE TURNAGE,
Farmerville School.

"THE LITTLE SEED"

I know a little seed
But it's no weed.
It looks like gold
When it gets cold.

And when it snows
A white blanket goes
Over the little seed
That looks like a weed.

ODIS WILCHER,
Age 10, Grade 4, S. B.,
Mangham, La.

MARY'S DREAM

Once upon a time there was a girl named Mary.

Mary was very happy because she was the only child in the family and was spoiled.

One day a wicked king came to Mary's home and said, "If you don't give me this child you shall be put to death." But of course the mother did not want to give her child away. Yet she did.

After a while the king and Mary reached the king's castle. The next day the king said, "Don't you have any——," and about that time Mary heard her mother calling her.

Mary jumped out of bed and ran to the kitchen to tell her mother what a bad dream she had.

EVELYN BRANTLEY,
Farmerville School.

A SLEEPING BOY

I saw a boy.
He was sleeping under a tree.
He was very sleepy.
He heard a sound.
He jumped up and ran away!

L. J. ARNOLD, Jr.,
Crosley school, first grade.

A SHEPHERD'S LIFE

I am a lonely shepherd. I live in Wyoming. I have no wife or any children, but I pretend that my sheep are my children. My sheep live among the Rocky Mountains. The sheep that I have are to be sheared pretty soon. We get some of our clothes from the sheep. We never did stop to think that all of our clothes are second handed clothes.

Sometimes I have large herds of sheep, therefore I have to have two dogs to help me. I also have two horses. When the wolves come near my sheep the dogs bark and wake me. The sheep help us very much.

MATTIE LEE GLASS,
Farmerville School.

SPRING

Under the ground so deep,
A little plant lay down to sleep.
"Don't be frightened," said the sun.
"For you will surely soon be found."

The little plant was happy
As he lay under the grass,
Then all at once he heard something pass.
He saw it was the wind.
Then he saw the sun.
"Wake up!" said both of them,
"For Spring has come."

LYNN STOKES,
Age 9, 2-B, Mangham, La.

MY DUCK

I have a little duck.
He is a pretty white duck.
He can swim.
He says, "Quack, quack."

B. B. STRON,
Crosley school, first grade.

MY HORSE

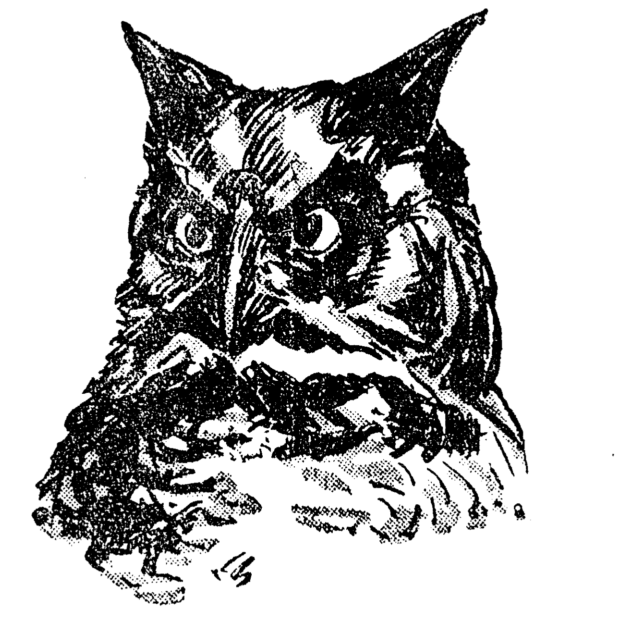
My horse is snow white. He is very smart and can run very fast. He will kneel down when I whistle. His name is Blizard.

HERBERT WAGONER,
6-A grade.

A LITTLE PLANT

A dear little plant lay fast asleep,
Buried deep under the leaves.
The little plant will be found.
The leaves came fluttering down.
The little plant looks so queer.
The little plants appear.
The little do not go to school;
They will not learn any rules.
The little plant can not get cold.
Some of them look like gold.

THE OWL



One night we were riding along the Sterlington road by a railroad and we saw an owl. Mother shot at it. She hit it in the wing and the shot went clear throught it. We kept it about two weeks and played with it. It would try to bite us and claw us. We would get out of the way. We fixed a shelf for it to stand on, and it roosted in the tree because it could not fly.

One day we caught the owl and saw it was just about dead, because it was shot through the breast. So daddy shot the owl.

NORMAN ALLBRITTON, 4-A Grade, Barkdull Faulk.

KEEPING CLEAN

We are keeping a health chore card. Every morning when we come to school, we fill it out. Our teacher comes around and looks at our teeth, hands, hair and ears. You must brush your teeth at least two times a day, before you go to school, and after you eat your supper. I always do. You must wash your face, ears and neck before you go to school. You must take a bath often.

WILLIE FAE HART,
Barkdull Faulk school,
4-A grade.

THE BLUEBIRD BABIES

Once I went to the garage to play dolls. I was singing my baby to sleep and a bluebird flew over me. I watched to see where he flew to. He flew to the corner of the garage.

The next day I went to the garage and found three pretty eggs. I ran to the house to tell mother. She said for me to let the eggs alone.

A week later I went to the garage, and you can't guess what I saw? three little birds and I ran to mother and told her about them. I told her they didn't look like birds but "mouths," but a month later they were pretty bluebirds.

MATTIE LEE GLASS,
4th grade.

The bluebird sings and flies very high.
He will come back bye and bye,
In the month of May
He will come back to stay
And sing a merry tune
For the hot days in June.

CLAUDINE OSBORN,
2nd Grade, Farmerville School.

EASTER.

When I woke up Easter morning, guess what I saw? I saw a basket sitting on my bed full of candy. I was so anxious to see what was in my nest, so I looked out of the kitchen window to see in nest, and guess what I saw? A great big rabbit with a sack on his back full of candy. I saw an egg under the rabbit. The egg had an "M" on one side and an "R" on the other side of it.

MARTHA RENAUD,
4-A, Barkdull Faulk.

The bluebird comes from the south.
He sings a merry song.
It will not be long
Before we hear the bluebird's song

E. J. ALBRITTON,
2nd Grade, Farmerville School.

MY DOG SPOT.

I have a dog named Spot. Every time I come from school, he is right there to meet me. He jumps upon me and licks me in the face. He can shake hands with me. When we play cowboy and say that some crooks are after us, he runs around the house. He finds them and jumps on them. They fall like he had killed them. Then he comes back around the house and barks, trying to tell me to follow him. So I follow him around the house, find the two crooks and put them in jail.

LOUIS BOSTOE,
4-A, Barkdull Faulk.

CHICKADEE.

Noisy little chickadee,
Sitting way up in the tree;
Getting ready to fly down
To visit in the busy town.

MIKE JONES,
4-A, Barkdull Faulk.

THE FROG

There was a little frog
Who sang in a bog.
His song for rain,
But he gave me a pain.

JAMES PICKENS,
Grade 2, Farmerville School.

A LITTLE SEED.

There was once a little seed, which was in a weed. It had a little song which was very long. But when the wind passed, the little seed was in the grass.

OLLIE DEAR HOLLEY,
Age 12, 4th Grade,
S. E. C. B.,
Mangham, La.

THE FLOWER

Once there was a little flower.
It looked yellow and pale.
Soon the rain came and gave it a shower.
And then the rain came and blew a gale.

ANNIE FAY HARPER.

Once there was a frog
Who lived in a log.
He went to school
Beside a weedy pool.

OLLIE TOLER, JR.
Grade 3, Farmerville School.

THE ROBIN.

The robin eats cherries.
He also eats berries.
He sits upon a little twig
And eats a little fig.

ELVIS HAMMONS,
2nd Grade, Farmerville School.

AN ACCIDENT

One day a boy that lived across the street from my grandmother's was walking across the street. A car was coming a little piece in front of him. He didn't look up and down the street and the car hit him, knocking him face downward. When the car stopped the driver discovered that he had fractured his arm.

To this day this boy wears his arm in a sling. He would have missed this accident had he looked up and down the street before crossing it.

OVERTON INGRAM,
Grade, 4, Drew, La.

THE ROBIN.

He will fly very high,
Oh! so high in the sky;
But he has a little nest
Where he will come back to rest.

JAMES ROLAND DYKES,
2nd Grade, Farmerville School.

SEASON'S ACROSTICS

Fall

Fall has come with her colors so gay;
We will not let winter run her away.
All of the birds are leaving.
We can play in the leaves at evening.

Winter

Winter has come back again.
Winter is such a cold name.
Old Jack Frost knocks at my window pane.
Old Jack Frost will come back again.

Spring

The breath of spring has touched every bud.
We can not play in the mud.
The birds sing such pretty songs
As they pass along.

Summer

The little streams are so gay,
And also the bluejay.
Easter comes in spring.
All of the birds will sing.

JOSEPHINE HAMPTON,
Fourth grade, high school,
Mangham, La.

One day I saw a little cat.
It was sleeping under a tree.
It was very sleepy.
I went and got it.

MAIDA HOLSTEAD,
Crosley school, first grade.

"MY DOG."

I have a little dog, his name is Frisk.
When he barks he runs a risk,
Because mother gets a plank
And she can really spank.

JOHN TRUETT HOLT,
Age 9, 4th Grade, Sec. 9,
Mangham High School.

HEALTH

Every morning the teacher goes around the room to see if we are dirty. Last six weeks we won the highest health banner for being the cleanest room. This six weeks we have been a little dirty. But we hope we get it again.

JEANNE ETHERIDGE,
4-A, Barkdull Faulk School.

THE GOAT

One day in a meadow
I chanced to stray.
Soon I saw an old goat
Looking my way.
The goat looked up and saw me
And after me he ran
Then I jumped the fence
As fast as anyone can.

ANNIE FAY HARPER.

In 1912 father was hauling logs down in south Louisiana (so I was told by my mother). There were lots of teams on the job. There was one man on the job by the name of Don Shepherd and one evening his little boy begged to go with him to the woods. He went and on the way back he was riding on a load of logs eating mulberries and the wagon hit a stump. The load of logs burst apart and threw the little boy under the wagon wheels and crushed his body. They rushed him to the doctor and about 12 o'clock that night he died.

This accident could have been prevented had the little boy stayed at home with his mother as he should.

EDNA B. MOORE,
Grade 4, Drew school.

MY KITE

I once had a pretty kite. But one day as I was flying it the wind caught it and took it away. I watched it as it flew away and I could not help from crying but ever since that day I have never flown a kite so high. But some folks think that it caught in a tree but I don't.

CLARA MAE NOBLE,
3rd Grade Reading Class,
Mangham High School.

THE LIBRARY

In our room when we read a book we have to draw a picture about it. The teacher puts them upon the board. We have some very nice pictures upon the board.

GEORGIA MAE,
Barkdull Faulk school,
4-A grade.

THE LITTLE GIRL

Once a little girl was out walking,
Suddenly a shower came up.
When she got home and it had quit raining
She went out and kissed every buttercup.

ANNIE FAY HARPER,
10 years old, 4th grade,
Marion, La.

A SCARE

On Easter Sunday we went to the park to hunt Easter eggs. I had my sister with me. She slipped away from me. When I said, "Dollie, look, that girl found an egg with a number on it," she did not answer me. I looked and looked for her, but I could not find her. After a while I saw her with another girl, and I was relieved.

MONA TICHELI,
4-A, Barkdull Faulk School.

NOTICE

To all Water and Light Consumers

I have been instructed by Commission Council of the City of Monroe to discontinue service on April 18, 1932, without further notice, unless your delinquent water and light accounts are paid or some satisfactory arrangements are made with this department.

WATER AND LIGHT DEPT.
J. R. PETAGNA, Superintendent

As a Stockholder and Borrower of The Peoples Homestead & Savings Assn.

I rise to ask Messrs. McMillan, Faulk and Calvert if I might presume to inquire as to what disposition would be made of my proxy, in the event of my placing it with them.

They are asking us to unreservedly place with them the power of selecting a Board of Directors, which in turn would elect the officers to supervise the affairs of the Association. Would it be presumptuous on our part to ask them to furnish the names of their candidates? Or do they arrogate to themselves the divine power of "knowing better what we need than we know ourselves?"

The present Board of Directors is composed of men who are human and therefore not perfect, but they have brought us safely through the storms and earthquakes of the recent upheavals, and have built up a wonderful institution of which we can well be proud. They have steadfastly refrained from making excessively heavy loans to any one individual or group of individuals, and as a result the affairs of the association are in first class shape.

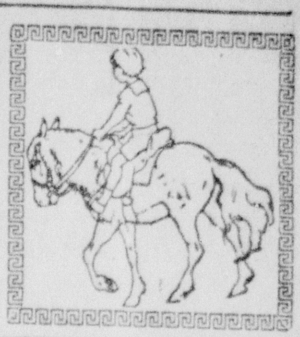
These are indeed serious times. Many of us are facing the peril of having our homes taken away from us, and personally, I much prefer to leave the safeguarding of my interests in the hands of the present board, rather than delegate to these men, however able and efficient they may be, the power to select whomever they see fit, without even intimating the personnel of their slate.

A stockholder and firm backer
for the present board.

WITH THE CHILDREN

Published Every Sunday

Edited by Eve C. Bradford



QUOTATION FOR TODAY
Thoughtfulness has an instinct for seeing the little things that need to be done, and then for doing them.—Ruskin.

THE SCARECROW

(Story Written from a Poem.)

Once upon a time there lived a farmer who had a beautiful cherry tree, with wonderful buds on it. The robins came and were eating the cherries. The farmer said, "I wish I could kill the robins, because they are ruining my cherry tree." He said, "I have thought of something. I will make a scarecrow." He made a scarecrow and fastened it up in his cherry tree. The robins flew away; they were afraid of the scarecrow. The next day they came back. They didn't go to the tree, but near by it. They saw that the harmless scarecrow wasn't going to move, so they said, "Let's go into the tree now, because he is not moving." So they went into the tree. The farmer saw that they didn't pay any attention. So he couldn't make the robins stay out of the tree. So they stayed and builded their home. Can you guess where they made it? They made it in the scarecrow's pocket. The farmer said he never would have thought of looking there for a robin's family.

NELLIE RAY HOPPER,
Fourth Grade,
Mangham School.

A KITTEN

A little kitten came to see me.
It is a pretty white kitten.
We gave her some milk.
She was very hungry.
She drank the milk and then went to sleep.

JUANITA BANISTER,
Crosley school, first grade.

FLYING MY KITE

One day I was flying my kite. The wind was blowing it. It blew so hard my kite flew away. I watched it until it flew out of sight. It never came back. I made me another.

MAVA LEE PARKER,
Third Grade Reading Class,
Mangham High School.

MY CAT

I have a cat.
His name is Tom.
He ran away and I could not find him for a long time.
Guess where he was?
Under a tree fast asleep!

LOUISE RINEHART,
Crosley school, first grade.

A PLAYFUL CAT

I have a little cat, and when I come from the store he jumps into the sack to see if I have any meat or anything for him. He is a very playful cat. But one thing he does not like is to be tickled and to have his tail pulled. When we have the radio on he sits up and listens as if he were a grown person.

YVONNE HOOD,
6-A, Barkdull Faulk school.

MY DOG

I have a little dog.
He can run very fast.
His name is Trix.
I like to play with him.
He is a pretty dog.
He runs after me when I come home from school.
He has two black spots on him.

IRIS MAE PRIOU,
Crosley school, first grade.

MY CAT

One night when I was playing, a man came to my house with two little cats. he said that he had found them in the road. I took them and fed them. They followed me everywhere I went. Even when I went into the house to go to bed they would follow me. And when I got into bed and would be asleep they would jump into bed with me. My mother said she would have to take them off. So the next day they were taken off into the woods and put out. About two or three months after that one of them came back. In about two or three days he died.

LOUIS BASTOE,
4-A grade.

MY DONKEY

I had a little donkey and I put him in the yard.
I could not keep him in, he kicked the wall so hard.
I shut him up in the garden and put him in a pen;
But then he ate the rooster and nearly ate the hen.
That little old donkey said, "Nay, nay,"
And butted down the fence and ran right straight away.

GEORGIE MAE STEWART,
4-A Grade, Barkdull Faulk School.

THE MARCH WIND

The March wind blows my hair and when you open your umbrella it carries you up. One day I was walking along, I heard something fall. I looked over there and it was a big tree. The March wind had blown the big tree down. The wind was blowing with all its might.

WILLIAM D. HUMBLE,
Third Grade, Mangham High School

BIRDS

There is a mocking bird that comes on the school ground and sits on the limb of a tree and sings to us in the room. We like to hear it sing. We see lots of woodpeckers. There was a woodpecker sitting on a limb one day and my teacher saw it. It was pecking on the limb. She told us about it and we all looked.

BERTHA LEE GUNTER,
4-A, Barkdull Faulk School.

FROGS AT SCHOOL

We must be on time at school
Down by the brook so cool,
When Master Bullfrog says "ker-chog"
We must jump off from the log.

ONITA CARTLIDGE,
Grade 3, Farmerville School.

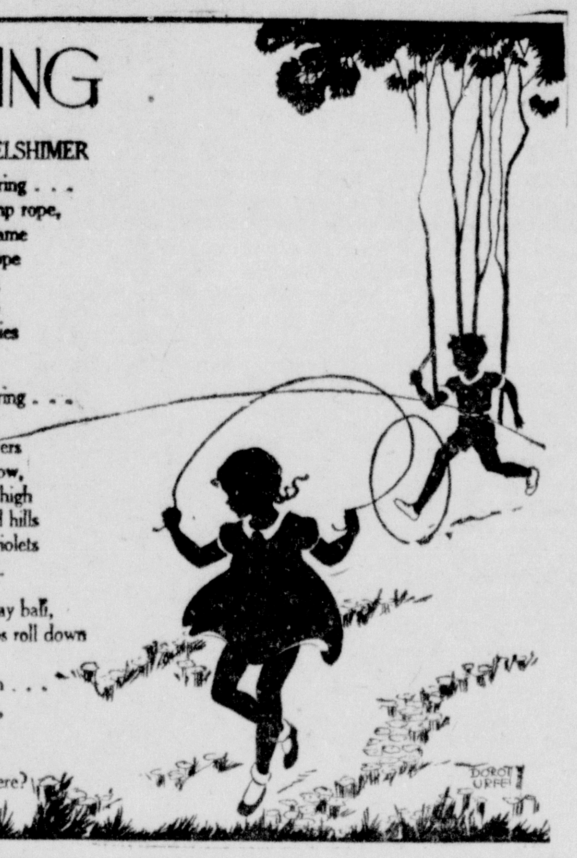
SPRING

By HELEN WELSHIMER

I THINK it is spring . . .
Small girls jump rope,
And miss on the name
Of the boy they hope
Is fondest of them;
Or find if he's true
By asking the daisies
As I used to do.

I THINK it is spring . . .
Wherever I go
Shop-window flowers
Are marked very low,
For sales aren't so high
Since sun-spattered hills
Are flooded with violets
And gold daffodils.

SMALL boys play ball,
And gay hoops roll down
All of the streets
In the carnival town . . .
I'm sure it is spring,
But isn't it queer
That it could come
When you aren't here?



GREEN FROGS

Green frogs are very queer. We see them mostly in summer, and then near the water. They cannot stay under water longer than 10 minutes at the time.

The green frog's tongue is very long. It will reach several inches to catch food, and is very sticky. It eats worms, insects and smaller frogs.

In winter the frogs sleep in the mud. Sometimes it sleeps under frozen leaves.

Every year the green frog grows larger and larger. After awhile its skin grows too tight for him. The skin splits and the frog slips his skin off of his back and rolls it up in a ball and swallows it.

The frog's enemies are snakes, foxes, birds and man. The frog's eyes are on top of his head. Then he can see his enemies better.

Queer things are said about frogs. Some folks say that if you kill a frog your best cow will die—but this is not true.

KATHERINE SCOTT,
Age 8, 3d grade, Gilbert, La.

A WISH

I wish I were a fairy,
With glittering wings so bright,
Then I could fly away so far
In the warm and beautiful night.

I would drink the crystal dew
From every buttercup;
I would dance among the daisies
Until the sun came up.

Then I would run away and hide,
So very far away,
Until the night came on again.
Then I would dance and play.

EDLEEN GUNN,
Age 8, grade 3, Gilbert, La.

MY PET KITTEN

Every evening when I get home from school, my pet kitten meets me at the gate and begs me for something from my lunch box. If I do not have anything, she will follow me around purring until I get something for her.

LILLIAN MONTGOMERY,
Third grade, Andrews school.

THE PLANT

A little plant was under the grounds;
The leaves of trees are fluttering down.
He heard something pass along—
It was the wind singing a song.

He thought it was queer
That he would have to wake to appear
The little seed
Grew up by a weed.

CONSTANCE ANGELINE PIRO,
Nine years old, 4-B grade,
Mangham, La.

MY RABBIT

I have a little rabbit which is gray. His name is Bunny. I kept him in a cage for a week. Then I let him out a little while. I was watching him while he was nibbling the grass.

When he got through he started to run away. But I caught him and put him in the cage again.

When I let him out he would not try to run away. But one day when I went to school my brother's dog got him and killed him.

SYBIL MAY,
4-A, Barkdull Faulk School.

MY KITTY

I had a kitty.
He was black and white.
His name was Tom.
One day Tom got out of the house.
He ran away.
I tried to catch him but I could not.

JOSEPH FREEMAN,
Crosley school, first grade.

THE CAT AND THE MONKEY

Once there was a little boy who had a cat and a monkey. One night when everybody was in bed and the wood in the fireplace was getting low, the monkey saw a chestnut in the fire and pull it out for him. He took this as a compliment and wept with so much pain in his paw. The monkey just laughed and said he shouldn't always judge by what other animals say.

JACQUELINE LAY.

THE BLUEBIRD.

Every morning
When I sit up in bed,
I hear the bluebird sing
Above my head.

DORIS LANE TAYLOR,
2nd Grade, Farmerville School.

THE WREN

When the wind goes through the trees,
I like to feel the nice breeze;
But sometimes the wind blows hard,
And I sometimes get very tired.
I think the wind is a very good friend,
He is not a very good friend to the wren,
Because he blows away the hay,
Then he runs away.
Then the wren builds her nest;
All the other birds think it is best.
The old north wind will blow it away
While the little wren has gone to play.

ERNEST DUNCAN,
Third grade reading class, Mangham high school.

Our "safety poster" this month is named, "One Hit and You're Out." This is the interpretation of one of the pupils.

One Hit and You're Out"

One day Bill and Jack were out playing ball. They were playing close to the road where there was quite a bit of traffic going on. Bill hit the ball and started to run, but he saw a car coming. The base was across the road, but Bill thought he could get across before it came. He started to run but stumbled and fell. The car ran across Bill's leg and Bill soon learned to stay out of danger. He learned that boys should not play ball near the street.

By DONALD HENRY,
Grade 4, Drew, La.

A LITTLE FROG

A little frog sat on a log,
Sunning his coat of green.
Along came a snake
Whose breakfast did make
Of that green little frog on the log.

HERBERT P. DAWKINS,
Grade III,
Farmerville, La.

MY FISHING TRIP

One Fourth of July my mother, my father, my brother, and I went fishing.

When we got to the place where we were going to fish my father and I took our poles and went down to the river. I was the first to get a bite which was an eel. When I went to pull him out of the water the pole broke and my foot slipped. Into the water I went. My father pulled me out. This ruined the day for me.

J. C. HOLLOWAY,
6-A, Barkdull Faulk School.

THE WEED AND THE SEED

Once a little seed lay down by a weed,
And the weed said, "I'll choke you out."
But the little seed said, "I'll doubt."
A man came along with a hoe,
And that was the weed's woe.

JAMES REESE,
Agae 10, 2-B, Mangham, La.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT

The Barkdull Faulk school is having a tennis tournament in charge of the athletic committee. Some have already played the best two out of three, and we still have more to play.

GLADYS E. WHITFIELD,
6-A, Barkdull Faulk School.

GRAND CANYON

There are seven great wonders of the world, one of which is the Grand Canyon at the town of Grand Canyon, Arizona. This canyon is the deepest gorge in the world. On one of the precipices one can look down into the gorge and see a river that looks like a silver thread. There are layers of rock, all colors, which are very pretty when the sun is shining.

DELORES GRANT,
Barkdull Faulk school,
6-A grade.

MY WISH

I wish I were a fairy,
Among the flowers I'd play;
I'd hide among the daisies,
And there I'd love to stay.

At night I'd find a buttercup
To be my little bed;
I'd have a tiny bird's feather
To pillow my sleepy head.

For food I'd have ambrosia
That's made from all the flowers;
I'd drink it from the bluebell's cup
At the wee midnight hours.

So I'd rather be a fairy
Than anything I know—
A fairy can be so happy,
That's why I'd love it so.

DORIS KIMBLE,
Age 11, 3d grade, Gilbert, La.

THE GIANT THAT WAS KILLED

Once there lived a king in a village who had a princess that was very, very pretty; her name was Beauty. The people in this village were very wicked and they did not like the king, queen and princess. The people said, "they are wicked."

The people in this village were very rich, because they had found gold. However, there was an old man and a boy who were very poor.

One day the boy told his grandfather he was going to the king and ask to marry the princess. He went to the palace and asked the king if he could marry the princess. The king replied, "If you will kill the giant that lives on the hill you may marry the princess."

The next day the youth set off on his journey to find the giant. He had many adventures with the giant. However, he killed the giant and married the princess. They lived happily ever after.

PATTY JANE TURNAGE,
Farmerville School.

"THE LITTLE SEED"

I know a little seed
But it's no weed.
It looks like gold
When it gets cold.

And when it snows
A white blanket goes
Over the little seed
That looks like a weed.

ODIS WILCHER,
Age 10, Grade 4, S. B.,
Mangham, La.

MARY'S DREAM

Once upon a time there was a girl named Mary.

Mary was very happy because she was the only child in the family and was spoiled.

One day a wicked king came to Mary's home and said, "If you don't give me this child you shall be put to death." But of course the mother did not want to give her child away. Yet she did.

After a while the king and Mary reached the king's castle. The next day the king said, "Don't you have any—," and about that time Mary heard her mother calling her.

Mary jumped out of bed and ran to the kitchen to tell her mother what a bad dream she had.

EVELYN BRANTLEY,
Farmerville School.

A SLEEPING BOY

I saw a boy.
He was sleeping under a tree.
He was very sleepy.
He heard a sound.
He jumped up and ran away!

L. J. ARNOLD, Jr.,
Crosley school, first grade.

A SHEPHERD'S LIFE

I am a lonely shepherd. I live in Wyoming. I have no wife or any children, but I pretend that my sheep are my children. My sheep live among the Rocky Mountains. The sheep that I have are to be sheared pretty soon. We get some of our clothes from the sheep. We never did stop to think that all of our clothes are second handed clothes.

Sometimes I have large herds of sheep, therefore I have to have two dogs to help me. I also have two horses. When the wolves come near my sheep the dogs bark and wake me. The sheep help us very much.

MATTIE LEE GLASS,
Farmerville School.

SPRING

Under the ground so deep,
A little plant lay down to sleep.
"Don't be frightened," said the sun.
"For you will surely soon be found."

The little plant was happy
As he lay under the grass,
Then all at once he heard something pass.
He saw it was the wind.
Then he saw the sun.
"Wake up!" said both of them,
"For Spring has come."

LYNN STOKES,
Age 9, 2-B, Mangham, La.

MY DUCK

I have a little duck.
He is a pretty white duck.
He can swim.
He says, "Quack, quack."

B. B. STRON,
Crosley school, first grade.

MY HORSE

My horse is snow white. He is very smart and can run very fast. He will kneel down when I whistle. His name is Blizard.

HERBERT WAGONER,
6-A grade.

A LITTLE PLANT

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The leaves came fluttering down.
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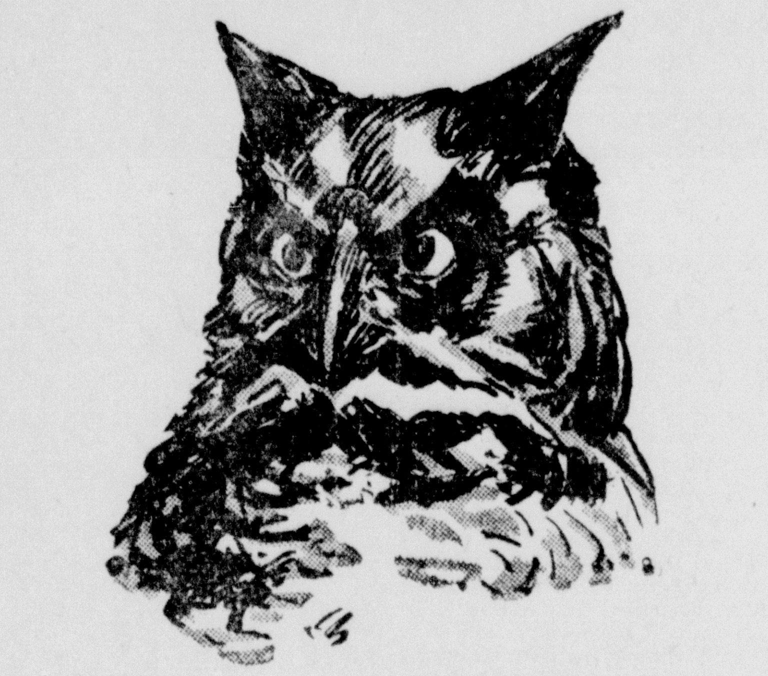
The little plants appear.
The little do not go to school;
They will not learn any rules.
The little plant can not get cold.
Some of them look like gold.

THE OWL



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One day we caught the owl and saw it was just about dead, because it was shot through the breast. So daddy shot the owl.

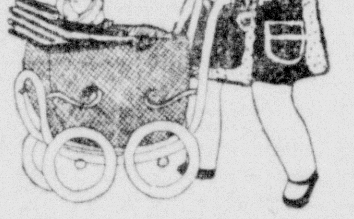
NORMAN ALLBRITTON, 4-A Grade, Barkdull Faulk.

KEEPING CLEAN

We are keeping a health chore card. Every morning when we come to school, we fill it out. Our teacher comes around and looks at our teeth, hands, hair and ears. You must brush your teeth at least two times a day, before you go to school, and after you eat your supper. I always do. You must wash your face, ears and neck before you go to school. You must take a bath often.

WILLIE FAE HART,
Barkdull Faulk school,
4-A grade.

THE BLUEBIRD BABIES



Once I went to the garage to play dolls. I was singing my baby to sleep and a bluebird flew over me. I watched to see where he flew to. He flew to the corner of the garage.

The next day I went to the garage and found three pretty eggs. I ran to the house to tell mother. She said for me to let the eggs alone.

A week later I went to the garage, and you can't guess what I saw? three little birds and I ran to mother and told her about them. I told her they didn't look like birds but "mouths," but a month later they were pretty bluebirds.

MATTIE LEE GLASS,
4th grade.

The bluebird sings and flies very high,
He will come back bye and bye,
In the month of May
He will come back to stay
And sing a merry tune
For the hot days in June.

CLAUDINE OSBORN,
2nd Grade, Farmerville School.

EASTER.

When I woke up Easter morning, guess what I saw? I saw a basket sitting on my bed full of candy. I was so anxious to see what was in my nest, so I looked out of the kitchen window to see in nest, and guess what I saw? A great big rabbit with a sack on his back full of candy. I saw an egg under the rabbit. The egg had an "M" on one side and an "R" on the other side of it.

MARTHA RENAUD,
4-A, Barkdull Faulk.

The bluebird comes from the south,
He sings a merry song,
It will not be long
Before we hear the bluebird's song

E. J. ALBRITTON,
2nd Grade, Farmerville School.

MY DOG SPOT.

I have a dog named Spot. Every time I come from school, he is right there to meet me. He jumps upon me and licks me in the face. He can shake hands with me. When we play cowboy and say that some crooks are after us, he runs around the house. He finds them and jumps on them. They fall like he had killed them. Then he comes back around the house and barks, trying to tell me to follow him. So I follow him around the house, find the two crooks and put them in jail.

LOUIS BOSTOE,
4-A, Barkdull Faulk.

CHICKADEE.

Noisy little chickadee,
Sitting way up in the tree;
Getting ready to fly down
To visit in the busy town.

MIKE JONES,
4-A, Barkdull Faulk.

THE FROG

There was a little frog
Who sang in a bog,
His song for rain,
But he gave me a pain.

JAMES PICKENS,
Grade 1 Farmerville School.

A LITTLE SEED.

There was once a little seed, which was in a weed. It had a little song which was very long. But when the wind passed, the little seed was in the grass.

OLLIE DEAR HOLLEY,
Age 12, 4th Grade,
S. E. C. B.,
Mangham, La.

THE FLOWER

Once there was a little flower,
It looked yellow and pale.
Soon the rain came and gave it a shower,
And then the rain came and blew a gale.

ANNIE FAY HARPER.

Once there was a frog
Who lived in a log,
He went to school
Beside a weedy pool.

OLLIE TOLER, JR.
Grade 3, Farmerville School.

THE ROBIN.

The robin eats cherries,
He also eats berries.
He sits upon a little twig
And eats a little fig.

ELVIS HAMMONS,
2nd Grade, Farmerville School.

AN ACCIDENT

One day a boy that lived across the street from my grandmother's was walking across the street. A car was coming a little piece in front of him. He didn't look up and down the street and the car hit him, knocking him face downward. When the car stopped the driver discovered that he had fractured his arm.

To this day this boy wears his arm in a sling. He would have missed this accident had he looked up and down the street before crossing it.

OVERTON INGRAM,
Grade, 4, Drew, La.

THE ROBIN.

He will fly very high,
Oh! so high in the sky;
But he has a little nest
Where he will come back to rest.

JAMES ROLAND DYKES,
2nd Grade, Farmerville School.

SEASON'S ACROSTICS

Fall

Fall has come with her colors so gay;
We will not let winter run her away.
All of the birds are leaving.
We can play in the leaves at evening.

Winter

Winter has come back again.
Winter is such a cold name.
Old Jack Frost knocks at my window pane.
Old Jack Frost will come back again.

Spring

The breath of spring has touched every bud.
We can not play in the mud.
The birds sing such pretty songs
As they pass along.

Summer

The little streams are so gay,
And also the bluejay.
Easter comes in spring.
All of the birds will sing.

JOSEPHINE HAMPTON,
Fourth grade, high school,
Mangham, La.

One day I saw a little cat.
It was sleeping under a tree.
It was very sleepy.
I went and got it.

MAIDA HOLSTEAD,
Crosley school, first grade.

"MY DOG."

I have a little dog, his name is Frisk,
When he barks he runs a risk,
Because mother gets a plank
And she can really spank.

JOHN TRUETT HOLT,
Age 9, 4th Grade, Sec. 3,
Mangham High School.

HEALTH

Every morning the teacher goes around the room to see if we are dirty. Last six weeks we won the highest health banner for being the cleanest room. This six weeks we have been a little dirty. But we hope we get it again.

JEANNE ETHERIDGE,
4-A, Barkdull Faulk School.

THE GOAT

One day in a meadow
I chanced to stray.
Soon I saw an old goat
Looking my way.
The goat looked up and saw me
And after me he ran
Then I jumped the fence
As fast as anyone can.

ANNIE FAY HARPER.

In 1912 father was hauling logs down in south Louisiana (so I was told by my mother). There were lots of teams on the job. There was one man on the job by the name of Don Shepherd and one evening his little boy begged to go with him to the woods. He went and on the way back he was riding on a load of logs eating mulberries and the wagon hit a stump. The load of logs burst apart and threw the little boy under the wagon wheels and crushed his body. They rushed him to the doctor and about 12 o'clock that night he died.

This accident could have been prevented had the little boy stayed at home with his mother as he should.

EDNA B. MOORE,
Grade, 4, Drew school.

MY KITE

I once had a pretty kite. But one day as I was flying it the wind caught it and took it away. I watched it as it flew away and I could not help from crying but ever since that day I have never flown a kite so high. But some folks think that it caught in a tree but I don't.

CLARA MAE NOBLE,
3rd Grade Reading Class,
Mangham High School.

THE LIBRARY

In our room when we read a book we have to draw a picture about it. The teacher puts them upon the board. We have some very nice pictures upon the board.

GEORGIA MAE,
Barkdull Faulk school,
4-A grade.

THE LITTLE GIRL

Once a little girl was out walking,
Suddenly a shower came up.
When she got home and it had quit raining
She went out and kissed every buttercup.

ANNIE FAY HARPER,
10 years old, 4th grade,
Marion, La.

A SCARE

On Easter Sunday we went to the park to hunt Easter eggs. I had my sister with me. She slipped away from me. When I said, "Dollie, look, that girl found an egg with a number on it," she did not answer me. I looked and looked for her, but I could not find her. After a while I saw her with another girl, and I was relieved.

MONA TICHELI,
4-A, Barkdull Faulk School.

NOTICE

To all Water and Light Consumers

I have been instructed by Commission Council of the City of Monroe to discontinue service on April 18, 1932, without further notice, unless your delinquent water and light accounts are paid or some satisfactory arrangements are made with this department.

WATER AND LIGHT DEPT.
J. R. PETAGNA, Superintendent

As a Stockholder and Borrower of The Peoples Homestead & Savings Assn.

I rise to ask Messrs. McMillan, Faulk and Calvert if I might presume to inquire as to what disposition would be made of my proxy, in the event of my placing it with them.

They are asking us to unreservedly place with them the power of selecting a Board of Directors, which in turn would elect the officers to supervise the affairs of the Association. Would it be presumptuous on our part to ask them to furnish the names of their candidates? Or do they arrogate to themselves the divine power of "knowing better what we need than we know ourselves?"

The present Board of Directors is composed of men who are human and therefore not perfect, but they have brought us safely through the storms and earthquakes of the recent upheavals, and have built up a wonderful institution of which we can well be proud. They have steadfastly refrained from making excessively heavy loans to any one individual or group of individuals, and as a result the affairs of the association are in first class shape.

These are indeed serious times. Many of us are facing the peril of having our homes taken away from us, and personally, I much prefer to leave the safeguarding of my interests in the hands of the present board, rather than delegate to these men, however able and efficient they may be, the power to select whomever they see fit, without even intimating the personnel of their slate.

A stockholder and firm backer
for the present board.

SENATORS' ACTION REVERSES TRENDS OF STOCK EXCHANGE

Shorts Cover Briskly at Opening, But It Soon Appears That Only the More Timid Traders Did Any Buying; Technical Considerations Plainly Govern Session; Brokerage Houses Discount Rumor of Bear Raid.

By John L. Cooley

(Associated Press Financial Writer)

NEW YORK, April 9 (AP)—Unexpected news of the senate banking committee's decision to start its short selling investigation on Monday reversed the stock market's trend today, bringing a rally that provided at least a temporary respite from declining quotations.

Shorts covered briskly at the opening. But it was soon apparent that only the more timid traders had bought, for within a quarter of an hour demand began to subside and prices tapered off. They steadied after about half the early gains of 1 to 5 points had been lost, closing slightly above the lows of that setback for an average advance of a little more than a point. Sales totaled 1,145,723 shares.

Technical considerations plainly governed the session. With eight successive declines behind it, brokers had felt that the market was entitled to a rebound since seldom does a vigorous reaction go much longer than that without a so-called correction. What the market might have done without benefit of the Washington news was problematical; but brokerage houses discredited the capital's rumor that a huge "bear raid" had been planned for this morning's session. Nevertheless, the sudden announcement of next week's inquiry was admittedly a surprise and if it was designed to check the market's fall it served that purpose.

Stocks credited with harboring the largest short positions responded with sharp opening gains. American Telephone shot up 3 3-4 on a transfer of 5000 shares; at the close it had lost 2 points of the rise. U. S. Steel rallied 2 5-8 and closed 1 1-8 higher. American Can's advance of 3 was reduced by a third. Westinghouse, Allied Chemical, Consolidated Gas, North American, National Biscuit, New York Central and numerous others backtracked a point or so from their tops. Union Pacific, after making a new low, fully recovered. Standard Oil of California, on an earnings report showing $1.11 a share last year against $2.93 in 1930, was heavy. Du Pont had a late reaction and General Motors was none too vigorous at any time.

U. S. Steel's backlog dropped 73,216 tons in March to a record low since publication of the monthly figures began early in the century.

Youngstown steel operations will start next week at 26 per cent of capacity, half a dozen points higher, presumably reflecting larger automobile releases. Bank closings this week numbered fourteen against eleven in the previous week.

The bullish winter wheat report, indicating the smallest crop since 1925, came as a surprise, for the indicated decrease exceeded private estimates. There is a large carry-over to be reckoned with, but Wall street agreed that an improvement in wheat's position might well have important results.

By Victor Eubank

[illegible]

NEW YORK, April 9 (AP)—With demand for United States government loans continuing strong, the bond market today exhibited a somewhat better tone with a number of corporate issues showing rallying tendencies at times.

Although the pressure lessened somewhat in the brief session, with the utilities displaying the greatest improvement, the average for 60 corporate bonds made another new low for 1932. It was the eighth consecutive day of declining averages.

Most of the federal issues again advanced to new highs for 1932 and, despite considerable profit taking, the majority of liberties and treasuries managed to close at the upper levels.

American & Foreign Power 5s, recently heavily sold, aided the utilities by snapping back sharply for a gain of 5 1-2 points. American Telephone [illegible] also firmed, as did those of Consolidated Gas, Detroit Edison, International Telephone, Kansas Gas, Postal Telegraph and Western Union.

A number of railroad bonds rallied quite impressively at one time, but were unable to hold all of their gains and the list closed in about the same position as yesterday. Recoveries were recorded by [illegible] of Baltimore & Ohio, Canadian Northern, Canadian Pacific, Chicago & Northwestern, Rock Island, Denver & Rio Grande, Illinois Central, Missouri Pacific, New York Central, Pennsylvania, Frisco, Nickel Plate, St. Louis Southwestern and Southern Pacific. Missouri Pacific [illegible] on the first [illegible] dropped 42 1-2 points.

The [illegible] softness. Losses were shown by Fisk Rubber 8s, International Match [illegible], National Dairy 5 1-2s, Paramount Publix 5 1-2s, Shell Pipe Line [illegible] and a number of others.

A rally in German government [illegible] featured the foreign section [illegible] run-off tomorrow. [illegible] in the Argentine [illegible] of other South American [illegible] strength [illegible] moved in a narrow [illegible].

DAILY COTTON TABLE

[illegible]

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK, April 9.—(AP)—Stocks strong; shorts cover on senate inquiry. Bonds irregular; U. S. governments steady. Curb firm; covering halts decline. Foreign exchange firm; sterling higher. Cotton higher; firmness Liverpool. Sugar higher; steadier spot market. Coffee steady; Brazilian support.

CHICAGO. — Wheat strong; bullish government crop report; no rains southwest. Corn firm; small country offerings; firmer cash market. Cattle quiet. Hogs steady.

COTTON

Chicago Cotton

CHICAGO, April 9 (AP)—Chicago cotton market closed 9 to 17 points net higher. Opening prices were 8 to 13 points higher in sympathy with better stock and grain markets and better Liverpool cables than due. In the first hour of trading the market gained a few points but eased off a few points later in the day and reacted near the close, which was steady.

Liverpool Cotton

LIVERPOOL, April 9.—(AP)—Cotton 22,000 bales including 16,300 American. Spot in fair demand; prices five points lower; quotations in pence: American strict good middling 5.23; good middling 4.83; strict middling 4.73; middling 4.68; strict low middling 4.58; low middling 4.48; strict good ordinary 4.28; good ordinary 3.98. Futures closed firm. May 4.50; July 4.48; Oct. 4.50; Dec. 4.54; Jan. 4.56; Mar. 4.61.

N. Y. Spot Cotton

NEW YORK, April 9 (AP)—Spot cotton steady; middling, 6.20.

N. O. Spot Cotton

NEW ORLEANS, April 9 (AP)—Spot cotton closed steady 11 points up. Sales, 814; low middling, 5.68; middling, 6.13; good middling, 6.48; receipts, 2144; stock, 1,075,713.

N. Y. Cotton Futures

NEW YORK, April 9 (AP)—Cotton futures closed:

	High	Low	Close
May	6.20	6.06	6.13
July	6.34	6.22	6.31-32
Oct.	6.61	6.48	6.57
Dec.	6.79	6.65	6.74
Jan.	6.87	6.73	6.83
Mar.	6.93	6.81	6.87

N. O. Cotton Futures

NEW ORLEANS, April 9 (AP)—Cotton futures closed steady at net advances of 11 to 14 points.

	High	Low	Close
May	6.16	6.08	6.13
July	6.35	6.24	6.31-32
October	6.59	6.48	6.54-55
December	6.74	6.65	6.73
January	6.82	6.81	6.81-82
March	6.97	6.91	6.95B

N. O. Cottonseed Oil

NEW ORLEANS, April 9.—(AP)—Cottonseed oil closed steady. Prime summer yellow 2.95-3.05; prime crude 2.50-2.62 1-2. April 3.05; May 3.08; June 3.13; July 3.21; August 3.28; September 3.33; October 3.42; November 3.45; December 3.55.

N. Y. Cottonseed Oil

NEW YORK, April 9.—(AP)—Cottonseed oil closed dull. Prime summer yellow 3.50; prime crude 2.50-2.62 1-2.

May	3.54	3.54	3.58
July	3.70	3.70	3.74
September	...	...	3.87
October	...	...	3.94
November	...	...	4.00

Sales: 3 contracts.

GRAIN

Chicago Grain

CHICAGO, April 9.—(AP)—Wheat scored 3 cents a bushel advance at the market opening today.

Sensational big shrinkage in the official forecast of 1932 domestic winter wheat production led to a rush of buying that swept values upward.

Opening 1 7-8 to 3 higher, wheat afterward held near the initial range. Corn started 1-2 to 1 1-2 up and continued firm.

Wheat closed nervous, 2 1-4 to 2 7-8 above yesterday's finish, corn 1 1-8 to 1 3-8 up, oats 1-4 to 5-8 advanced and provisions unchanged to a rise of 5 cents.

[illegible]

COTTON ADVANCES IN EASTERN MART

New York Close Is Steady, Net 12-15 Up

LIQUIDATION IS ABSORBED

Some Fluctuation Marks Short Session

NEW YORK, April 9 (AP)—A sharp opening advance in cotton today was followed by partial reactions under realizing and some local selling, but after easing off from 6.20 to 6.06 for May, the market firmed up again on a renewal of trade buying and covering promoted by the firmness of grain and relatively steady Liverpool cables.

May closed at 6.13, with the general market closing steady at net advances of 12 to 15 points.

The opening was very steady at an advance of 15 to 18 points and closing quotations were within 3 or 4 points of the best levels of the day on most of the active positions.

Liverpool cables said that early liquidation and some selling had been absorbed with prices later advancing on covering combined with heavy Bombay and Japanese buying.

Houses with Japanese and Bombay connections were credited with buying in the local market during the early trading, but this demand tapered off later in the morning.

Reports of a pessimistic sentiment in Manchester and that mills using Egyptian cotton in Lancashire had decided to curtail their production 20 per cent commencing next Monday, appeared to have little effect on the local market. Amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 141,000 bales against 93,000 last year.

FINANCES

Stock Averages

(Copyright, 1932, Standard Statistics Co.)
April 9.

	50 Indl.	20 R.R.	20 Util.	90 Total
Today	49.0	23.1	77.8	50.1
Previous day	48.1	22.4	75.1	48.9
Week ago	54.8	26.0	86.9	56.4
Month ago	67.5	36	109.4	70.0
Year ago	125.9	80.0	183.3	130.3
3 years ago	200.7	170.0	263.7	195.6
5 years ago	113.5	114.5	107.6	111.3
High (1932)	63.9	39.8	111.0	71.3
Low (1932)	48.1	22.4	75.1	48.9
High (1931)	140.2	106.2	203.9	144.3
Low (1931)	60.0	30.8	92.8	61.3
High (1930)	202.4	141.6	281.3	205.8
Low (1930)	112.9	86.4	148.5	114.7

Bond Averages

(Copyright, 1932, Standard Statistics Co.)
April 9.

	20 Indl.	20 R.R.	20 Util.	60 Total
Today	*61.5	63.7	77.8	*67.6
Previous day	61.9	63.7	77.7	67.8
Month ago	70.7	72.0	85.3	76.0
Week ago	65.6	66.7	80.7	71.0
Year ago	86.8	99.5	100.9	95.7
2 years ago	91.5	106.1	99.0	98.9
3 years ago	94.1	103.7	97.5	98.4
High (1932)	71.8	78.0	85.7	78.1
Low (1932)	61.9	63.7	77.7	67.8
High (1931)	90.4	105.7	101.5	98.7
Low (1931)	62.3	62.3	80.2	68.5
High (1930)	94.9	109.3	101.4	101.9
Low (1930)	88.3	87.3	96.6	92.5

*New 1932 low.

Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK, April 9.—Foreign exchange firm, Great Britain in dollars, others in cents: Great Britain demand 3.78 1-4; cables 3.78 1-2; 60 day bills 3.78 1-2; France demand 3.94 7-8; cables 3.94 15-16; Italy demand 5.14 3-4; cables 5.15 1-4.

Demands: Belgium 14.00 1-2; Germany 23.74; Holland 40.51; Norway 19.74; Sweden 19.50; Denmark 20.79; Switzerland 19.47 1-2; Spain 7.60; Portugal 3.45; Greece 1.28 3-4; Poland 11.30; Czecho-Slovakia 2.96 3-4; Jugoslavia 1.78; Austria 13.99; Rumania .59 3-4; Argentine 25.12; Brazil 6.31 1-2; Tokyo 33.19; Shanghai 31.50; Montreal 90.37 1-2; Mexico City (silver peso) 31.25.

Note: Demand rates are nominal.

Potatoes

CHICAGO, April 9.—(AP)—(USDA)—Potatoes 88, on track 193, total U. S. shipments 182; old stock, about steady, supplies moderate, trading only fair; sacked per cwt. Wisconsin round whites, No. 1, 80-85.

Hester's Weekly Cotton Report

(Comparisons are to actual dates, not to close of corresponding weeks.)

In sight for week	151,000
Last year	45,000
Year before	160,000
For the month	176,000
Last year	45,000
Year before	197,000
For season	14,479,000
Last year	13,196,000
Year before	14,642,000
Port receipts for season	9,225,000
Last year	8,559,000
Year before	8,117,000
Overland to mills and Canada for season	562,000
Last year	712,000
Year before	1,049,000
Southern mill takings for season	3,364,000
Last year	3,593,000
Year before	3,788,000
Interior stocks in excess of August 1st	1,318,000
Last year	859,000
Year before	1,697,000
Foreign exports for week	181,000
Last year	133,000
Year before	[illegible]
For season	6,967,000
Last year	5,621,000
Year before	6,851,000
Northern and Canadian spinners' takings for week	31,000
Last year	32,000
For season	1,144,000
Last year	1,231,000

Statement of Spinners' Takings of American Cotton Throughout the World

This week	296,000
Last year	166,000
Year before	243,000
Total since August 1	10,611,000
Last year	8,718,000
Year before	10,595,000

Statement of World's Visible Supply

Total visible this week	11,245,000
Last week	11,386,000
Last year	10,156,000
Year before	7,727,000
Of this total American this week	9,304,000
Last week	9,449,000
Last year	7,612,000
Year before	5,024,000
All other kinds this week	1,941,000
Last week	1,937,000
Last year	2,543,000
Year before	2,703,000
Visible in United States this week	6,623,000
Last year	5,297,000
Visible in other countries this week	4,622,000
Last year	4,859,000

NEW YORK BONDS

Total sales	$ 6,399,000
Previous day	15,799,000
Week ago	5,275,000
Year ago	4,700,000
Two years ago	6,403,000
January 1 to date	844,523,000
Year ago	780,097,000
Two years ago	878,622,000

GOVERNMENT BONDS

Liberty 3½s 32-47	172	100.24	100.18	100.24
do 4th 4¼s 33-38	367	101.24	101.17	101.23
Treasury 4¼s 47-52	20	104.28	104.16	104.24
do 4s 44-54	81	102	101.18	101.26
do 3¾s 46-56	244	99	98.25	99
do 3⅜s 40-43 June	55	97	96.25	96.25
do 3⅜s 43-47	9	96.24	96.4	96.7

CORPORATION BONDS

Sales in $1000		High	Low	Close
A				
Alleghany 5s 50	24	16	15¼	15¼
Am & F P 5s 2030	144	27½	23¼	27½
Am I G Ch 5½s 49	4	57	57	57
Am Metal 5½s 34	14	50	49¼	50
Am Smelting 5s 47	13	82⅞	82¼	82½
Am T & T 5½s 43	13	102¼	101¾	102
do 5s 65	56	97½	97	97¼
do cvt 4½s 39	11	101¼	101⅛	101⅛
Arm & Co Del 5½s 43	27	60¼	60	60
AT&SF cvt 4½s 48	7	79	78	78
do gen 4s 95	9	83	82	82
B				
Balt & O rfg 5s 95	12	45⅛	44	45⅛
do 4½s 33	5	56⅜	55	55
do cvt 4½s 60	49	34¼	33½	33½
Bell T Pa 5s C 60	15	101½	100⅝	101½
Beth Steel P M 5s 36	10	92	91	92
Bost & Me 5s 67	4	63	63	63
Bklyn M Tr 6s 68	10	84	83	83
C				
Can Nat Ry 4½s 57	16	77⅜	76⅝	76⅝
do 5s 69 July	2	84	84	84
Can Pac 4½s 60	13	69	68¼	68¼
do deb 4s prep	13	53¼	52½	53¼
Cent Ill E&G 5s 51	26	61	60	60½
Central Pac 5s 60	1	64	64	64
Certain-teed 5½s 48	2	32	32	32
Chesapk Corp 5s 47	23	50	47	50
C & E I 5s 51	5	8	8	8
Ch Gt West 4s 59	15	39	38	38
C M St P & P 5s 75	61	27½	27	27½
do adj 5s 200	30	5⅝	5½	5⅝
C & N W cv 4¾s 49	44	18½	17⅝	18½
C R I & P cvt 4½s 60	19	23	21½	23
do rfg 4s 34	16	41	40	40¾
Ch & W Ind 4s 52	1	67	67	67
Chile Copper 5s 47	1	42	42	42
Cinn G & El 4s 68	4	87¾	87	87¾
CCC&StL rfg 4½s77E	8	56	54	56
Cleve Un Ter 4½s77C	1	72	72	72
Colon Oil 6s 38	1	34¾	34¾	34¾
Colum G & E 5s 52 M	2	64	64	64
Coml Inv Tr 5½s 49	7	87⅝	87½	87⅝
Con Gas N Y 5½s 45	10	103	102½	103
Cub Cane Pd 6s 50	1	1¼	1¼	1¼
D				
D&RG con 4s 36	2	57½	57½	57½
Det Ed 5s 49 A	17	98½	98¼	98¼
do 4½s 61 D	16	87⅝	87⅛	87⅛
Dodge Br deb 6s 40	3	72	71	72
Duquesne Lt 4½s 67 A	2	95¾	95¾	95¾
E				
Erie Rf&Imp 5s 75	3	24½	24	24
do gen lien 4s 96	15	39⅞	39	39⅞
G				
Gen Cable 5½s 47	4	43	43	43
Gen Mot Ac 6s 37	28	100½	100	100½
Gen Th Equip 6s 40	25	3¾	3½	3½
Goodrich B F 6½s 47	3	77½	77½	77½
Goodyear T & R 5s 57	15	70½	70	70
GrTkRyCan 6s 36	11	93	91⅞	92
Gt North Ry 7s 36 A	20	75	74	74
H				
Hudson Coal 5s 62 A	12	29	28⅝	28⅝
Hud & Man rfg 5s 57A	16	75¼	75	75
do adj inc 5s 57	5	53¾	53½	53½
Hum Oil & R 5½s 32	22	100½	100⅜	100½
I				
Ill Bell Tel 5s 56	7	101	101	101
Ill Central 4¾s 66	33	34	31½	34
IC&CSL&NO rfg 5s63A	2	37½	37½	37½
Inland St 4½s 78 A	2	73	72	72
Interb R Tr 7s 32	1	66	66	66
do rfg 5s 66	50	51⅛	50⅞	50⅞
Int Cement 5s 48	5	56½	55½	55½
Int Hydro El 6s 44	20	35	33⅛	35
Int Match 5s 41 cvt	11	10	9⅜	9⅜
Int Paper cvt 5s 47 A	2	48	47	48
Int T & T cvt 4½s 39	46	24¾	24	24
do deb 5s 55	76	23	21½	23
K				
K C Southern rf 5s 50	12	51	50	50
Kans G & El 4½s 80	9	76	75½	76
L				
Lac Gas Stl 5½s 53	2	60	57	57
Lautaro Nit 6s 54	1	6½	6½	6½
Leh Val Pa cn 4s 2003	10	40	38	38
Loews Inc 6s 41	3	75⅝	75½	75½
M				
McKess & Rob 5½s 50	6	42½	40	40
Midvale Stl cvt 5s 36	1	91½	91½	91½
MilElRy&Lt 1st5s61B	5	86	86	86
Mo Pac cvt 5½s 49	29	17½	16½	17½
do 5s 77 F	6	33½	32⅝	33½
do gen 4s 75	13	18½	18⅛	18½
do 1st 5s 81	16	33½	32¾	32¾
Mont Pow rfg 5s 43 A	2	86	86	86
N				
Nat Dairy 5¼s 48	88	88¾	88¼	88½
Natl Steel 5s 56	1	74	74	74
N Eng T & T 5s 52	1	101¾	101¾	101¾
NOT&M 5½s 54	1	26½	26½	26½
NYC Rf&Imp 5s 2013	4	60	59	59
NYC&HR db 4s 34	5	82½	82½	82½
NYC&StL 6s 32	47	47	45	45½
do 4½s 78 C	7	23	21½	22½
N Y Edi rfg 6½s 41	2	109⅛	109	109
NYNH&H cvt db 6s48	5	77⅛	75	75
N Y Tel gen 4½s 39	4	99¼	99	99¼
NYW&Bost 4½s 46	5	50	49⅞	50
Nor Am Co 5s 61	10	70	69⅛	69⅛
Nor Am Ed 5s 69 C	7	76¼	74¼	74¼
Nor Pac 6s 2047 B	30	74	72½	72½
do pr lien 4s 97	4	70¼	70¼	70¼
Nor States Pw 5s 41A	12	94½	93½	93½
O				
OreWshRR&N 4s 61	2	72¾	72⅝	72⅝
Otis Steel 6s 41	1	29	29	29
P				
Pac G & E 5s 42	3	97	96½	97
Pan Am P & Tr 6s 34	2	101	101	101
Param Pubx 5½s 50	11	35	33	33
Penn P & L 4½s 81	7	81⅛	81	81
Phila Co 5s 67	7	77¾	74	74
Phil R C & I 6s 49	5	36	33	36
Phillips Pet 5¼s 39	18	52½	52	52½
Ptld Gen El 4½s 60	19	54	51¾	54
Postal T & C 5s 53	25	21¾	21⅛	21⅛
Pure Oil 5½s 37	5	69	69	69
R				
Reading gen 4½s 97 A	1	67	67	67
Rem Rand 5½s 47 ww	12	38	35	35¼
S				
StLIM&S 4sR&Gdiv33	6	56¼	54	54
St L S F 4½s 78	8	13½	13	13
do 4s 50 A	13	19	18¼	18¼
St L S W con 4s 32	6	69	68¼	69
Seab A L Con 6s 45	3	3½	3½	3½
Sea All Fla Ry 6s 35A	2	2½	2½	2½
Shell P Line 5s 52	31	62⅞	62¼	62½
Shell Un 5s 49 ww	8	60	60	60
Sinc C Oil col 7s 37	11	89	88⅞	88⅞
Sinc Cr Oil 5½s 38	1	96¾	96¾	96¾
So Bell T & T 5s 41	1	100¼	100¼	100¼
Sou Pacific 4½s 69 ww	6	49⅜	49	49⅜
South Ry gen 4s 56	6	32½	32½	32½
S W Bell Tel 5s 54	5	101	100½	101
St Oil N J deb 5s 46	6	101½	101¼	101½
do N Y 4½s 51	3	88½	88½	88½
T				
Tenn El Pw rfg 5s 47A	6	94	93	93
Tex Corp 5s cvt 44	44	74½	74	74¼
Third Av adj 5s 60	9	29⅛	28½	28½
U				
Union Pacific 4½s 67	1	72	72	72
do Gold 4s 68	2	71	71	71
United Drug Del 5s 53	3	86	86	86
U S Rubber 5s 47	6	35⅜	35	35⅜
Utah P & L 5s 44	2	74	73	74
Util P & L 5s 59 ww	3	21½	20	20½
V				
Vanadium 5s 41	5	37⅛	37	37
Virginia Ry 5s 62	1	83	83	83
W				
Warner Br P 6s 39	8	18	17	17
Wesn El 5s 44	5	96⅞	96	96⅞
Westn Maryland 4s 52	12	54	52½	54
West Pacific 1st 5s 46	2	30	30	30
Wesn Un 5s 51	14	55¾	54	55¾
do 5s 60	2	55	55	55
Wilson & Co 1st 6s 41	3	83⅜	83⅜	83⅜
Y				
Yngstwn S&T 5s 78	19	64⅛	63	63

NEW YORK CURBS

INDUSTRIAL BONDS

U				
Un Lgt & Ry 5½s 52	12	48	47	48
U S Rubber 6s 33	2	64	64	64
W				
Waldorf Ast 7s 54	11	8	7¾	7¾
West Tex Ut 5s 57 A	4	46	45½	46

FOREIGN ISSUES

Agri Mtg Bk 7s 46	1	26¾	26¾	26¾
Buen Aires Pv 7½s 47	109	42¾	39¾	42¾
Ct Bk Ger 6s 51 B	22	38¾	38¾	38¾
Com Pvt Bk 5½s 37	9	33¼	32¾	32¾
Europ Mtg 7s 67 C	2	23½	22⅞	23½
Ger Cons Mu 7s 47	4	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜
It Sup Pw 6s 63 A xw	6	30¼	30¼	30¼
Nippon El Pw 6½s 53	2	43	42	43
Ruhr Gas 6½s 53 A	3	21	21	21
Saxon Pub Wks 5s 32	5	36	36	36
Stinnes 7s 46 xw	10	23	23	23

Total stock sales, 220,060.
Total year ago, 179,200.
Total bond sales, $3,900,000.
Total year ago, $2,094,000.

Chicago Poultry

CHICAGO, April 9.—(AP)—Poultry, alive, 14 trucks, steady at decline; fowls 16 to 18; broilers 22; leghorn broilers 20; roosters 8; turkeys 15 to 23, ducks 18 to 21; geese 10.

ORLEANS COTTON PRICES IMPROVED

Final Is Under Highs But Over Friday Close

SOME COVERING IS SEEN

Manchester Reports Traders Pessimistic

NEW ORLEANS, April 9 (AP)—The cotton market here showed improvement today. While there was liquidation on improved sterling, there was also covering and heavy Bombay and Japanese buying. Manchester cabled that traders were pessimistic and mills using Egyptian cotton were curtailing production 9 to 16 points. May traded to 6.16, July to 6.35 and October to 6.59, up 14 to 16 points compared with yesterday's close.

The market reacted in the second hour on realizing and owing to some easiness in stocks and before the offerings were absorbed, May dropped to 6.08, July to 6.24 and October to 6.48, down 8 to 11 points from the highs but still 5 to 6 points above the previous close.

The market improved again in the late trading on week-end covering and May closed at 6.13, July at 6.31 and October at 6.54, or 11 to 12 points net higher for the day on those active months.

Port receipts 5816; for season 9,230,955; last season 8,571,961. Exports 10,364; for season 6,977,702; last season 5,630,084. Port stocks 4,298,440; last year 3,697,509. Combined shipboard stock at New Orleans, Galveston and Houston 130,426. Last year 76,974. Spot sales at southern markets 5728; last year 4163.

PRODUCE

Louisiana Produce

NEW ORLEANS, April 9.—(AP)—(USDA)—Louisiana vegetables were mostly slightly weaker and beets brought 20-30c per dozen bunches; carrots 25-30; mustard 25-35; shallots 20-30; Creole onions 25-40; spinach 25-35 and turnips 25-40c. Cabbage sold 40-90c per dozen heads.

Rail receipts held about steady for most lines and cauliflower sold at $2.00 per crate. Florida six basket crates of tomatoes sold mostly $1.25-200. Iceberg lettuce ranged $2.75-3.25 per crate. Florida celery sold $3.25-4.00 per half crate. Artichokes were quoted at $2.50 per box.

Potatoes were steady with Maine Green Mountains selling at $1.15-1.35 per cwt. Texas or Louisiana Bliss Triumphs sold mostly around $2.00 per 100 pounds for small sizes. Northern grown onions ranged $6.50-8.00 per cwt. Sweet potatoes brought 75c-1.00 per cwt. Mexican garlic continued at 8 to 8 1-2c per pound.

Friday Louisiana shipped 3 cars sweet potatoes, 5 cars cabbage and 5 cars of mixed vegetables.

LIVESTOCK

Chicago Livestock

CHICAGO, April 9.—(AP)—(USDA)—Cattle 400; compared week ago fed steers and long yearlings strong to 25 higher; all grades light offerings and common and medium grade weighty steers up most. Vealers after seeking new low closed about in line with week earlier. Extreme top weighty steers 8.40; long yearlings 8.35.

Sheep 3,000; today's market nominal; for week ending Friday 86 doubles from feeding stations, 12,500 direct; closing bulk, better grade wooled lambs 6.75-7.25. Week's top 7.75; desirable clippers 6.25-50; few 6.75; fat ewes 3.50-4.00; heavyweights 3.00-50.

Hogs 6,000, including 5,000 direct; steady; 140-210 pounds, 4.25-40; top 4.45 paid sparingly, 220-250 pounds 4.05-50; 260-320 pounds 3.70-4.00; 200-250 pounds 4.05-45; 250-350 pounds 3.60-4.15; pigs 100-130 pounds 3.85-4.25.

NEW YORK STOCKS

Sales in 100s		High	Low	Close
A				
Adams Express	7	3½	3¼	3¼
Air Reduction	16	47¼	45⅜	45½
Alaska Jun	104	14⅝	13¾	13⅞
Alleghany	12	1⅜	1¼	1¼
Al Ch & Dye	169	69¼	67¼	67½
Allis Ch Mfg	10	9¼	8⅞	8⅞
American Can	294	53½	52	52⅝
Am Coml Al	20	9	8½	9
Am & F Power	19	2¾	2½	2¾
Am International	16	4¾	4⅜	4¾
Am Mach & F	8	16	15½	16
Am Power & L	40	7¾	7⅛	7½
Am Rad St San	47	4¾	4⅜	4⅜
Am Rolling Mill	14	7¾	7⅛	7⅛
Am Sm & R	14	8½	8	8⅛
American Snuff	1	30	30	30
Am Steel Fdrs	4	4⅝	4½	4½
American T & T	495	110	107⅝	108
American Tobacco B	41	74¾	71¼	71¼
Am Water Works	28	20⅝	19⅝	19⅝
American Woolen	25	3⅛	3	3⅛
do pf	22	26⅝	25¼	25⅝
Anaconda	133	5⅜	4¾	5¼
Armour Ill A	4	1	1	1
do B	5	⅝	⅝	⅝
Atch T & S F	32	55¾	52½	52½
Atlantic Refining	18	9⅜	9	9¼
Auburn Auto	145	57	53⅜	53⅜
Aviation Corp	6	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
B				
Baldwin Locomotive	4	4	3¼	4
Balt & Ohio	47	10⅛	9⅜	9¾
Barnsdall A	25	4	4	4
Bendix Aviation	11	7⅝	7⅜	7½
Best & Co	6	16½	16	16⅛
Bethlehem Steel	72	15½	14	14
Bohn Aluminum	7	8½	8¼	8¼
Borden	56	34⅞	32⅞	33¼
Borg Warner	6	7	6¾	7
Briggs Mfg	24	7⅛	6⅝	7
Bklyn Man Tr	19	38⅝	37	37¾
Burr Ad Mch	17	7⅜	7⅛	7¼
Byers Co	10	10⅜	9⅛	9¾
C				
Canada D G Ale	8	7½	7	7½
Canadian Pacific	34	12⅞	12½	12⅞
Case (J I)	95	28½	27¼	27¼
Caterpil Tractor	9	6¾	6½	6⅝
Cerro de Pas	23	6¼	6	6
Checker Cab	1	5¼	5¼	5¼
Ches & Ohio	4	9	8	8½
Ches Corp	4	9	8	8½
C & N W	8	5½	5	5
Ch Gt West	1	2¼	2¼	2¼
Chic Pneu Tool	2	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
C R I & P	2	5⅛	5	5
Chrysler	38	9¼	9	9
Coca-Cola	13	106⅝	105½	105½
Colum G & E	112	8	7¼	7¾
Colum Carb	23	30	28½	28½
Coml Credit	12	8¼	8	8
Com Inv Tr	1	17¼	17¼	17¼
Coml Solvent	37	6¼	6	6
Comwlth & So	92	2½	2¼	2⅜
Congoleum Nairn	1	8¾	8¾	8¾
Consol Textile	113	53¼	51¾	52½
Consol Textile	13	¼	¼	¼
Cont Baking B	11	⅝	½	⅜
Contl Can	23	32	31⅛	31¾
Contl Ins	18	15¾	14½	15
Contl Motors	7	1⅛	1	1
Contl Oil Del	53	5⅜	5¼	5¼
Contl Shares	1	⅜	⅜	⅜
Corn Products	24	34⅜	33¾	34⅜
Coty	2	2	2	2
Curtiss-Wright	48	1⅛	1	1
do A	7	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
D				
Del & Hudson	4	56½	55½	55½
Del Lack & W	9	12¾	12	12¾
Drug Inc	25	43	42	42¾
DuPont de Nem	339	39⅞	37½	37½
E				
Eastman Kodak	18	66⅞	65¼	65¼
El & Mus	21	2¾	2¾	2¾
El Auto L	150	16¾	14½	14½
El Boat	16	1⅝	1½	1⅝
El Pow & L	35	6¾	6⅜	6⅜
Endicott Johnson	1	26⅜	26⅜	26⅜
Erie R R	3	5⅛	4⅞	5
F				
Fid P Fire Ins	14	17½	15⅜	15⅜
Firestone T & R	1	12	12	12
First Nat Stores	20	42⅞	41½	42½
Fisk Rubber	7	⅛	⅛	⅛
Foster Wheel	1	5½	5½	5½
Fox Film A	18	2¼	2	2⅛
Freeport Texas	6	14⅜	14	14
G				
Gen Am Tank	14	21	19½	19⅞
General Baking	1	13	13	13
General Electric	164	16¼	15⅜	15½
Grant (W T)	2	25	24¼	25
Gt No Ry pf	1	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
Grigsby Grun	19	¾	⅝	⅝
H				
Houston Oil	9	16	14½	14½
do new	35	3⅛	2⅞	2⅞
Hudson Motors	4	4⅞	4¼	4⅜
Hupp Motors	2	2¼	2¼	2¼
I				
Industrial Rayon	2	26	26	26
Ingersol Rand	10	23½	22½	23
Interb Rap Tr	1	7½	7½	7½
Int Bus Mach	4	90	89	90
Int Comb Engine	1	⅞	⅞	⅞
Int Harvester	24	18½	17¼	18
Int Hydro El A	19	6½	5¾	6
Int Match Ptc pf	18	1⅞	1⅜	1½
Int Nick Can	150	6	5¾	6
Int Shoe	28	37⅜	36⅞	36⅞
Int T & T	135	5⅞	4⅞	5
J				
Johns-Manville	13	13¾	13⅛	13
K				
Kelly Springfield	10	1¼	1¼	1¼
Kelsey Hay Wh	6	1½	1⅛	1½
Kelvinator	13	6¼	5⅞	6
Kennecott	127	6¼	6	6⅛
Kresge (S S)	108	9⅞	8⅞	9
Kreuger & Toll	74	½	⅜	⅜
Kroger Grocery	19	13	12½	12½
L				
Lambert	36	41¼	39⅝	39⅞
Lehman Corp	8	35¾	35⅜	35⅜
Ligg & Myers B	24	51	48⅝	49¾
Loews	32	22¼	22½	22½
Lorillard (P)	38	14⅛	13⅝	13⅝
Louisiana Oil	2	1	1	1
M				
Macy (R H)	3	34	33¼	33⅛
Manh Ry Mod Gtd	7	11¾	11	11
Marine Midland	11	10	9⅝	10
McKeesport Texas	11	41⅞	41¼	41½
Mid Cont Pet	30	4¾	3¾	4⅜
M K & T	8	3	3	3
Missouri Pacific	6	3⅝	3⅜	3½
do pf	10	8¼	7⅝	7⅞
Montgomery Ward	28	7⅜	6¾	7
Murray Corp	11	6	5½	5⅝
N				
Nash Motors	14	12⅝	12¼	12½
National Biscuit	46	33¾	32	33
Nat Cash R A	7	9	8½	9
Nat Dairy Pr	12	23⅝	22⅝	23⅛
Nat Pow & L	38	10½	9¾	10⅛
National Steel	16	17¼	17	17
Nevada Con Cop	39	3	2¾	3
N Y Central	139	23½	21⅞	22⅛
N Y N H & H	32	16⅝	16	16
Noranda Mines	37	15	14⅝	15
No Am Aviation	8	2⅛	2	2⅛
Northern American	127	26⅞	25½	25½
Northern Pacific	14	11½	10¾	10¾
O				
Ohio Oil	28	6½	5¾	5⅞
Otis Elevator	7	13⅜	12½	13
P				
Pac G & E	7	26⅞	25½	25½
Packard Motors	62	2¼	2⅛	2¼
Paramount Publix	93	5½	5	5⅛
Pathe Exchange A	1	2½	2½	2½
Penney (J C)	9	29	28½	28½
Penn R R	26	13½	12⅞	13
Peoples Gas L & C	9	66	62½	64
Petro Corp	11	3⅝	3½	3⅝
Phelps Dodge	8	4⅞	4½	4⅝
Phila R C & I	5	2¾	2⅝	2⅝
Phillips Pet	32	4½	4¼	4⅜
Pierce Pet	3	¾	¾	¾
Prairie Pipe L	4	6½	6⅜	6½
Proctor & Gamble	19	26⅞	26¼	26⅝
Pub Ser N J	102	42½	41⅛	41⅝
Pullman	26	16⅜	15¼	16⅜
Pure Oil	40	3⅝	3⅜	3⅜
Purity Baking	10	8	7⅝	7⅝
R				
Radio	52	5½	5⅛	5⅛
do pf B	9	9	8	8
Radio Keith O	3	3⅛	3	3⅛
Remington Rand	3	2¼	2⅛	2⅛
Republic Steel	5	3¼	3	3⅛
Reynolds Tobacco B	32	33¾	33	33
Royal Dutch	11	16⅝	16⅛	16⅛
S				
Safeway Stores	20	45⅞	44⅝	45
St L S F	10	2	1⅞	2
do pf	2	3	2½	2½
Seaboard Oil	23	8	7⅝	7⅞
Sears Roebuck	93	23	21¼	21¼
Servel Inc	6	3	2⅞	2⅞
Shattuck (F G)	4	9	9	9
Shell Union	9	2⅞	2⅝	2⅝
Simmons	5	6½	5⅞	5⅞
Socony Vacuum	42	8⅞	8⅝	8¾
South Cal Ed	26	24⅞	23⅞	24¼
Southern Pacific	37	15¼	14⅝	14⅝
Southern Railway	13	5½	5⅛	5⅛
Standard Brands	78	10⅛	9⅞	9⅞
St G & El	38	17	15½	15¾
Std Oil Cal	157	21½	20⅝	20¾
do New Jersey	81	27	26⅛	26⅝
Stewart-Warner	61	3¼	3	3
Stone & Webber	30	8⅜	8	8⅛
Studebaker	7	6¼	6⅛	6⅛
T				
Texas Corp	107	10¾	10⅜	10⅜
Tex Gulf Sul	32	17¾	17	17½
T P Ld Tr	3	4⅜	4⅛	4⅛
Tide Water Asso	5	2¼	2⅛	2¼
Timken Roller B	11	15	14⅞	14⅞
Transamerica	15	3½	3⅜	3½
Tri Cont Corp	12	2½	2⅜	2⅜
U				
Underwood Ell	1	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛
Union Carbide	167	23½	22⅛	22⅛
Union Pacific	32	58½	56½	57¾
United Aircraft	60	11¼	10½	10½
United Carb	1	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝
United Cigar	16	½	½	½
United Corp	120	5¾	5⅛	5½
do pf	5	28	27⅞	28
United Fruit	12	21	20½	20½
United Gas Im	66	16⅝	15⅛	15⅝
U S Gypsum	5	16¼	16	16
U S Ind Al	44	22⅞	21¾	21¾
V				
Vanadium	29	9⅛	8½	8¾
W				
Wabash Railway	[illegible]	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
Warner Pictures	25	1½	1¼	1⅜
Western Union Tel	31	34¼	32¾	33¼
West El & Mfg	200	24⅞	23½	23⅞
Willys-Overland	2	1	1	1
Woolworth	71	39¼	37½	37½
Worth P & M	7	10½	10	10¼
Y				
Yellow Tr & C	6	2	1¾	2
Z				
Zonite Prod	13	7½	6⅞	7⅛

Total sales	1,145,723
Previous day	2,145,680
Week ago	1,045,520
Year ago	615,740
Two years ago	2,118,160
January 1 to date	110,942,361
Year ago	188,257,095
Two years ago	276,464,409

SON BORN FRIDAY

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Russell, residents of the Loop road, are the parents of a son born Friday afternoon at the Clinic.

To the Stockholders of The Peoples Homestead & Savings Association

In a local paper of recent publication, there appeared a "ballot" which is intended for you to sign and deliver to Mr. Thomas McMillan, or Mr. W. C. Faulk or Dr. E. G. Calvert. They in turn cast your votes for the directors of their choice for The Peoples Homestead & Savings Association. Of course you know they are against the re-election of the present board.

Stockholders, we all realize that we are going through the greatest depression of its kind that we have ever witnessed. The last two years have been trying ones indeed. During these two years, the present board of directors has guided and is guiding The Peoples Homestead & Savings Association as firmly and efficiently as could be expected of any board of directors. Under such circumstances, why should we vote to put them out? If they have weathered the storm firmly and successfully thus far, does it not stand to reason, then, that they are capable of carrying on for us in the future. Today, the Peoples Homestead & Savings Association does not owe any borrowed money whatever. As stockholders of such a fine institution, organized for such a fine and noble cause—that of building homes and housing the savings of people—and directed by a board of men that have proven their worth and ability through their efficient service and faithfulness, does it not behoove us, one and all, to show our appreciation by lending our support and influence to retain them for the ensuing year. Each share counts one vote, whether pledged or full paid stock. Let us all go to the office or see one of their directors for a ticket.

A Stockholder and Firm Backer for the Present Board.

SENATORS' ACTION REVERSES TRENDS OF STOCK EXCHANGE

Shorts Cover Briskly at Opening, But It Soon Appears That Only the More Timid Traders Did Any Buying; Technical Considerations Plainly Govern Session; Brokerage Houses Discount Rumor of Bear Raid.

By John L. Cooley
(Associated Press Financial Writer)

NEW YORK, April 9 (AP)—Unexpected news of the senate banking committee's decision to start its short selling investigation on Monday reversed the stock market's trend today, bringing a rally that provided at least a temporary respite from declining quotations.

Shorts covered briskly at the opening. But it was soon apparent that only the more timid traders had bought, for within a quarter of an hour demand began to subside and prices tapered off. They steadied after about half the early gains of 1 to 5 points had been lost, closing slightly above the lows of that setback for an average advance of a little more than a point. Sales totaled 1,145,723 shares.

Technical considerations plainly governed the session. With eight successive declines behind it, brokers had felt that the market was entitled to a rebound since seldom does a vigorous reaction go much longer than that without a so-called correction. What the market might have done without benefit of the Washington news was problematical; but brokerage houses discredited the capital's rumor that a huge "bear raid" had been planned for this morning's session. Nevertheless, the sudden announcement of next week's inquiry was admittedly a surprise and if it was designed to check the market's fall it served that purpose.

Stocks credited with harboring the largest short positions responded with sharp opening gains. American Telephone shot up 3 3-4 on a transfer of 5000 shares; at the close it had lost 2 points of the rise. U. S. Steel rallied 2 5-8 and closed 1 1-8 higher. American Can's advance of 3 was reduced by a third. Westinghouse, Allied Chemical, Consolidated Gas, North American, National Biscuit, New York Central and numerous others backtracked a point or so from their tops. Union Pacific, after making a new low, fully recovered. Standard Oil of California, on an earnings report showing $1.11 a share last year against $2.93 in 1930, was heavy. Du Pont had a late reaction and General Motors was none too vigorous at any time.

U. S. Steel's backlog dropped 73.216 tons in March to a record low since publication of the monthly figures began early in the century.

Youngstown steel operations will start next week at 26 per cent of capacity, half a dozen points higher, presumably reflecting larger automobile releases. Bank closings this week numbered fourteen against eleven in the previous week.

The bullish winter wheat report, indicating the smallest crop since 1925, came as a surprise, for the indicated decrease exceeded private estimates. There is a large carry-over to be reckoned with, but Wall street agreed that an improvement in wheat's position might well have importan results.

By Victor Eubank
(Associated Press Financial Writer)

NEW YORK, April 9 (AP)—With demand for United States government loans continuing strong, the bond market today exhibited a somewhat better tone with a number of corporate issues showing rallying tendencies at times.

Although the pressure lessened somewhat in the brief session, with the utilities displaying the greatest improvement, the average for 60 corporate bonds made another new low for 1932. It was the eighth consecutive day of declining averages.

Most of the federal issues again advanced to new highs for 1932 and, despite considerable profit taking, the majority of liberties and treasurites managed to close at the upper levels.

American & Foreign Power 5s, recently heavily sold, aided the utilities by snapping back sharply for a gain of 5 1-2 points. American Telephone liens also firmed, as did those of Consolidated Gas, Detroit Edison, International Telephone, Kansas Gas, Postal Telegraph and Western Union.

A number of railroad bonds rallied quite impressively at one time, but were unable to hold all of their gains and the list closed in about the same position as yesterday. Recoveries were recorded by some liens of Baltimore & Ohio, Canadian Northern, Canadian Pacific, Chicago & Northwestern, Rock Island, Denver & Rio Grande, Illinois Central, Missouri Pacific, New York Central, Pennsylvania, Frisco, Nickel Plate, St. Louis Southwestern and Southern Pacific. Missouri Pacific 3d 4s, on the first sale this year, dropped 42 1-2 points.

The industrials were inclined to softness. Losses were shown by Fisk Rubber 8s, International Match 5s, National Dairy 5 1-2s, Paramount Publix 5 1-2s, Shell Pipe Line 5s and a number of others.

A rally in German government loans featured the foreign section, reflecting optimism over the Reich election run-off tomorrow. Outside of weakness in the Argentines and a number of other South Americans, and strength in Belgian loans, this group moved in a narrow range.

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK, April 9.—(AP)—Stocks strong; shorts cover on senate inquiry. Bonds irregular; U. S. governments steady. Curb firm; covering halts decline. Foreign exchange firm; sterling higher. Cotton higher; firmness Liverpool. Sugar higher; steadier spot market. Coffee steady; Brazilian support.

CHICAGO. — Wheat strong; bullish government crop report; no rains southwest. Corn firm; small country offerings; firmer cash market. Cattle quiet. Hogs steady.

COTTON

Chicago Cotton

CHICAGO, April 9 (AP)—Chicago cotton market closed 9 to 17 points net higher. Opening prices were 8 to 13 points higher in sympathy with better stock and grain markets and better Liverpool cables than due. In the first hour of trading the market gained a few points but eased off a few points later in the day and reacted near the close, which was steady.

Liverpool Cotton

LIVERPOOL, April 9.—(AP)—Cotton 22,000 bales including 16,300 American. Spot in fair demand; prices five points lower; quotations in pence: American strict good middling 5.23; good middling 4.83; strict middling 4.73; middling 4.68; strict low middling 4.58; low middling 4.48; strict good ordinary 4.28; good ordinary 3.98. Futures closed firm. May 4.50; July 4.48; Oct. 4.50; Dec. 4.54; Jan. 4.56; Mar. 4.61.

N. Y. Spot Cotton

NEW YORK, April 9 (AP)—Spot cotton steady; middling, 6.20.

N. O. Spot Cotton

NEW ORLEANS, April 9 (AP)—Spot cotton closed steady 11 points up. Sales, 814; low middling, 5.68; middling, 6.13; good middling, 6.48; receipts, 2144; stock, 1,075,713.

N. Y. Cotton Futures

NEW YORK, April 9 (AP)—Cotton futures closed:

	High	Low	Close
May	6.20	6.06	6.13
July	6.34	6.22	6.31-32
Oct.	6.61	6.48	6.57
Dec.	6.79	6.65	6.74
Jan.	6.87	6.73	6.83
Mar.	6.99	6.91	6.97

N. O. Cotton Futures

NEW ORLEANS, April 9 (AP)—Cotton futures closed steady at net advances of 11 to 14 points.

	High	Low	Close
May	6.16	6.08	6.13
July	6.35	6.24	6.31-32
October	6.59	6.48	6.54-55
December	6.74	6.65	6.73
January	6.82	6.81	6.81-82
March	6.97	6.91	6.95B

N. O. Cottonseed Oil

NEW ORLEANS, April 9.—(AP)—Cottonseed oil closed steady. Prime summer yellow 2.95-3.05; prime crude 2.50-2.62 1-2. April 3.05; May 3.08; June 3.13; July 3.21; August 3.26; September 3.38; October 3.43; November 3.45; December 3.55.

N. Y. Cottonseed Oil

NEW YORK, April 9.—(AP)—Cottonseed oil closed dull. Prime summer yellow 3.50; prime crude 2.50-2.62 1-2.

May	3.54	3.54	3.58
July	3.70	3.70	3.74
September	...	...	3.87
October	...	...	3.94
November	...	...	4.03

Sales: 2 contracts.

GRAIN

Chicago Grain

CHICAGO, April 9.—(AP)—Wheat scored 3 cents a bushel advance at the market opening today.

Sensational big shrinkage in the official forecast of 1932 domestic winter wheat production led to a rush of buying that swept values upward.

Opening 1 7-8 to 3 higher, wheat afterward held near the initial range. Corn started 1-2 to 1 1-2 up and continued firm.

Wheat closed nervous, 2 1-4 to 2 7-8 above yesterday's finish, corn 1 1-8 to 1 3-8 up, oats 1-4 to 5-8 advanced and provisions unchanged to a rise of 5 cents.

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—				
May	.56	.57⅜	.55⅞	.56⅝-½
July old	.58½	.60	.58½	.59-59½
July new	.58⅞	.59½	.58⅛	.58¾
Sep. old	.61¼	.62⅛	.60⅞	.61⅜-½
Sep. new	.61⅝	.61¾	.60½	.61
CORN—				
May	.34¼	.34½	.33⅝	.33⅞-34
July	.37	.37¾	.36⅞	.37¼
Sep.	.39¾	.40	.39⅜	.39½-⅝
OATS—				
May	.23⅝	.23⅞-24	.23⅝	.23⅝-¾
July	.24	.24⅜	.24	.24⅛
Sep.	.24⅝	.25	.24⅝	.24¾
RYE—				
May	.45¼	.46¼	.45¼	.45½
July	.47¼	.47⅜	.46⅝	.47
Sep.	.47½	.48	.47¼	.47⅞

DAILY COTTON TABLE

Port movement:	Mdlg.	Receipts	Exports	Sales	Stock
New Orleans	6.13	2,144	5,422	814	1,075,713
Galveston	5.95	989	2,746	500	737,548
Mobile	5.90	879	....	104	183,320
Savannah	6.13	236	....	....	257,056
Charleston	....	73	....	....	116,712
Wilmington	....	29	....	....	18,972
Norfolk	6.15	22	....	....	59,750
Baltimore	....	....	....	....	2,893
New York	6.20	....	....	....	205,980
Boston	....	....	....	....	12,405
Houston	5.80	1,297	2,195	1,281	1,390,292
Minor ports	....	....	....	....	176,505
Corpus Christi	....	47	....	....	61,294
Total today	....	5,816	10,364	2,699	4,298,440
For week	....	5,816	10,364	....	....
For season	....	9,230,355	6,977,702	....	....

Interior movement:	Mdlg.	Receipts	Shipments	Sales	Stock
Memphis	5.85	3,336	4,278	1,734	398,204
Augusta	6.13	160	713	105	117,957
St. Louis	....	198	203	....	1,146
Fort Worth	5.50	....	....	12	....
Little Rock	5.42	85	288	590	63,830
Atlanta	6.10	....	....	....	....
Dallas	5.55	....	....	588	....
Montgomery	5.70	....	....	....	....
Total today	....	3,779	5,482	3,029	581,157

COTTON ADVANCES IN EASTERN MART

New York Close Is Steady, Net 12-15 Up

LIQUIDATION IS ABSORBED

Some Fluctuation Marks Short Session

NEW YORK, April 9 (AP)—A sharp opening advance in cotton today was followed by partial reactions under realizing and some local selling, but after easing off from 6.20 to 6.06 for May, the market firmed up again on a renewal of trade buying and covering promoted by the firmness of grain and relatively steady Liverpool cables.

May closed at 6.13, with the general market closing steady at net advances of 12 to 15 points.

The opening was very steady at an advance of 15 to 18 points and closing quotations were within 3 or 4 points of the best levels of the day on most of the active positions.

Liverpool cables said that early liquidation and some selling had been absorbed with prices later advancing on covering combined with heavy Bombay and Japanese buying.

Houses with Japanese and Bombay connections were credited with buying in the local market during the early trading, but this demand tapered off later in the morning.

Reports of a pessimistic sentiment in Manchester and that mills using Egyptian cotton in Lancashire had decided to curtail their production 20 per cent commencing next Monday, appeared to have little effect on the local market. Amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 141,000 bales against 93,000 last year.

FINANCES

Stock Averages

(Copyright, 1932, Standard Statistics Co.)
April 9.

	50 Indl.	20 R.R.	20 Util.	90 Total
Today	49.0	23.1	77.8	50.1
Previous day	48.1	22.4	75.1	48.9
Week ago	54.8	26.0	88.9	56.4
Month ago	67.5	36	109.4	70.0
Year ago	125.9	89.0	183.3	130.3
3 years ago	209.7	130.0	203.7	195.6
5 years ago	113.5	114.5	107.6	111.3
High (1932)	68.9	39.8	111.0	71.3
Low (1932)	48.1	22.4	75.1	48.9
High (1931)	140.2	106.2	203.9	144.3
Low (1931)	60.0	30.8	92.8	61.3
High (1930)	202.4	141.6	281.3	205.8
Low (1930)	112.9	86.4	146.5	114.7

Bond Averages

(Copyright, 1932, Standard Statistics Co.)
April 9.

	20 Indl.	20 R.R.	20 Util.	60 Total
Today	*61.5	63.7	77.8	*67.6
Previous day	61.9	63.7	77.7	67.8
Month ago	70.7	78.0	85.3	78.0
Week ago	65.6	66.7	80.7	71.0
Year ago	86.8	99.5	100.9	95.7
2 years ago	94.5	106.1	99.0	99.9
3 years ago	94.1	103.7	97.5	98.4
High (1932)	71.3	78.0	85.7	78.1
Low (1932)	61.9	63.7	77.7	67.8
High (1931)	90.4	105.7	101.5	98.7
Low (1931)	62.3	62.3	80.2	68.5
High (1930)	94.9	109.8	101.4	101.9
Low (1930)	83.3	97.3	96.6	92.6

*New 1932 low.

Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK, April 9.—Foreign exchange firm, Great Britain in dollars, others in cents: Great Britain demand 3.79 1-4; cables 3.79 1-2; 60 day bills 3. 78 1-2; France demand 3.94 7-8; cables 3.94 15-16; Italy demand 5.14 3-4; cables 5.15 1-4.

Demands: Belgium 14.00 1-2; Germany 23.74; Holland 40.51; Norway 19.74; Sweden 19.59; Denmark 20.79; Switzerland 19.47 1-2; Spain 7.60; Portugal 3.45; Greece 1.28 3-4; Poland 11.30; Czecho-Slovakia 2.96 3-4; Jugoslavia 1.78; Austria 13.99; Rumania .59 3-4; Argentine 25.79; Brazil 6.31 1-2; Tokyo 33.19; Shanghai 31.50; Montreal 90.37 1-2; Mexico City (silver peso) 34.25.

Note: Demand rates are nominal.

Potatoes

CHICAGO, April 9.—(AP)—(USDA)—Potatoes 88, on track 199, total U. S. shipments 782; old stock, about steady, supplies moderate, trading only fair; sacked per cwt. Wisconsin round whites, No. 1, 80-85.

Hester's Weekly Cotton Report

(Comparisons are to actual dates, not to close of corresponding weeks.)

In sight for week	151,000
Last year	45,000
Year before	100,000
For the month	176,000
Last year	45,000
Year before	107,000
For season	14,470,000
Last year	13,126,000
Year before	14,042
Port receipts for season	9,225,000
Last year	8,559,000
Year before	8,117,000
Overland to mills and Canada for season	863,000
Last year	715,000
Year before	1,040,000
Southern mill takings for season	3,364,000
Last year	2,993,000
Year before	3,788,000
Interior stocks in excess of August 1st	1,318,000
Last year	859,000
Year before	1,097,000
Foreign exports for week	181,000
Last year	133,000
Year before	74,000
For season	6,967,000
Last year	5,621,000
Year before	5,851,000
Northern and Canadian spinners' takings for week	31,000
Last year	32,000
For season	1,144,000
Last year	1,251,000
Statement of Spinners' Takings of American Cotton Throughout the World	
—This week	296,000
Last year	166,000
Year before	242,000
Total since August 1	10,611,000
Last year	8,718,000
Year before	10,995,999
Statement of World's Visible Supply	
Total visible this week	11,245,000
Last week	11,386,000
Last year	10,156,000
Year before	7,727,000
Of this total American this week	9,304,000
Last week	9,449,000
Last year	7,613,000
Year before	5,024,000
All other kinds this week	1,941,000
Last week	1,937,000
Last year	2,543,000
Year before	2,703,000
Visible in United States this week	6,623,000
Last year	5,297,000
Visible in other countries this week	4,622,000
Last year	4,859,000

NEW YORK BONDS

Total sales	$ 6,399,000
Previous day	15,799,000
Week ago	5,275,000
Year ago	4,700,000
Two years ago	6,403,000
January 1 to date	844,523,000
Year ago	780,097,000
Two years ago	878,622,000

GOVERNMENT BONDS

Liberty 3½s 32-47	172	100.24	100.18	100.24
do 4th 4¼s 33-38	367	101.24	101.17	101.23
Treasury 4¼s 47-52	20	104.28	104.16	104.24
do 4s 44-54	81	102	101.18	101.26
do 3¾s 46-56	244	99	98.25	99
do 3⅜s 40-43 June	55	97	96.25	96.25
do 3⅜s 43-47	9	96.24	96.4	96.7

CORPORATION BONDS

Sales in $1000		High	Low	Close
A				
Alleghany 5s 50	24	16	15¼	15¼
Am & F P 5s 2030	144	27½	23¼	27½
Am I G Ch 5½s 49	4	57	57	57
Am Metal 5½s 34	14	50	49¼	50
Am Smelting 5s 47	13	82⅞	82¼	82½
Am T & T 5½s 43	13	102¼	101¾	102
do 5s 65	56	97½	97	97¼
do cvt 4½s 39	11	101¼	101⅛	101⅛
Arm & Co Del 5½s 43	27	60¼	60	60
AT&SF cvt 4½s 48	7	79	78	78
do gen 4s 95	9	83	82	82
B				
Balt & O rfg 5s 95	12	45⅛	44	45⅛
do 4½s 33	5	56⅜	55	55
do cvt 4½s 60	49	34¼	33½	33½
Bell T Pa 5s C 60	15	101½	100⅝	101½
Beth Steel P M 5s 36	10	92	91	92
Bost & Me 5s 67	4	63	63	63
Bklyn M Tr 6s 68	10	84	83	83
C				
Can Nat Ry 4½s 57	16	77⅝	76⅝	76⅝
do 5s 69 July	2	84	84	84
Can Pac 4½s 60	13	69	68¼	68¼
do deb 4s prep	13	53¼	52½	53¼
Cent Ill E&G 5s 51	26	61	60	60½
Central Pac 5s 60	1	64	64	64
Certain-teed 5½s 48	2	32	32	32
Chesapk Corp 5s 47	23	50	47	50
C & E I 5s 51	5	8	8	8
Ch Gt West 4s 59	15	39	38	38
C M St P & P 5s 75	61	27½	27	27½
do adj 5s 200	30	5⅝	5½	5⅝
C & N W cv 4¾s 49	44	18½	17⅞	18½
C R I & P cvt 4½s 60	19	23	21½	23
do rfg 4s 34	16	41	40	40¾
Ch & W Ind 4s 52	1	67	67	67
Chile Copper 5s 47	1	42	42	42
Cinn G & El 4s 68	4	87¾	87	87¾
CCC&StL rfg 4½s77E	8	56	54	56
Cleve Un Ter 4½s77C	1	72	72	72
Colon Oil 6s 38	1	34¾	34¾	34¾
Colum G & E 5s 52 M	2	64	64	64
Coml Inv Tr 5½s 49	7	87⅝	87⅛	87⅝
Con Gas N Y 5½s 45	10	103	102½	103
Cub Cane Pd 6s 50	1	1¼	1¼	1¼
D				
D&RG con 4s 36	2	57½	57½	57½
Det Ed 5s 49 A	17	98½	98¼	98¼
do 4½s 61 D	16	87⅝	87⅛	87⅛
Dodge Br deb 6s 40	3	72	71	72
Duquesne Lt 4½s 67 A	2	95¾	95¾	95¾
E				
Erie Rf&Imp 5s 75	3	24½	24	24
do gen lien 4s 96	15	39⅞	39	39⅞
G				
Gen Cable 5½s 47	4	43	43	43
Gen Mot Ac 6s 37	28	100½	100	100½
Gen Th Equip 6s 40	25	3¾	3½	3½
Goodrich B F 6½s 47	3	77½	77½	77½
Goodyear T & R 5s 57	15	70½	70	70
GrTkRyCan 6s 36	11	93	91⅞	92
Gt North Ry 7s 36 A	20	75	74	74
H				
Hudson Coal 5s 62 A	12	29	28⅝	28⅝
Hud & Man rfg 5s 57A	16	75¼	75	75
do adj inc 5s 57	5	53¾	53½	53½
Hum Oil & R 5½s 32	22	100½	100⅜	100½
I				
Ill Bell Tel 5s 56	7	101	101	101
Ill Central 4¾s 66	33	34	31½	34
IC&CSL&NO rfg 5s63A	2	37½	37½	37½
Inland St 4½s 78 A	2	73	72	72
Interb R Tr 7s 32	1	66	66	66
do rfg 5s 66	50	51⅛	50⅜	50⅜
Int Cement 5s 48	5	56½	55½	55½
Int Hydro El 6s 44	20	35	33⅛	35
Int Match 5s 41 cvt	11	10	9⅞	9⅞
Int Paper cvt 5s 47 A	2	48	47	48
Int T & T cvt 4½s 39	46	24¾	24	24
do deb 5s 55	76	23	21½	23
K				
K C Southern rf 5s 50	12	51	50	50
Kans G & El 4½s 80	9	76	75½	76
L				
Lac Gas Stl 5½s 53	2	60	57	57
Lautaro Nit 6s 54	1	6½	6½	6½
Leh Val Pa cn 4s 2003	10	40	38	38
Loews Inc 6s 41	3	75⅝	75½	75½
M				
McKess & Rob 5½s 50	6	42½	40	40
Midvale Stl cvt 5s 36	1	91½	91½	91½
MilElRy&Lt 1st5s61B	5	86	86	86
Mo Pac cvt 5½s 49	29	17½	16½	17½
do 5s 77 F	6	33½	32⅝	33½
do gen 4s 75	13	18½	18⅛	18½
do 1st 5s 81	16	33½	32¾	32¾
Mont Pow rfg 5s 43 A	2	86	86	86
N				
Nat Dairy 5¼s 48	88	88¾	88¼	88½
Natl Steel 5s 56	1	74	74	74
N Eng T & T 5s 52	1	101¾	101¾	101¾
NOT&M 5½s 54	1	26½	26½	26½
NYC Rf&Imp 5s 2013	4	60	59	59
NYC&HR db 4s 34	5	82½	82½	82½
NYC&StL 6s 32	47	47	45	45½
do 4½s 78 C	7	23	21½	22½
N Y Edi rfg 6½s 41	2	109⅛	109	109
NYNH&H cvt db 6s48	5	77⅛	75	75
N Y Tel gen 4½s 39	4	99½	99	99¼
NYW&Bost 4½s 46	5	50	49⅞	50
Nor Am Co 5s 61	10	70	69⅛	69⅛
Nor Am Ed 5s 69 C	7	76¼	74¼	74¼
Nor Pac 6s 2047 B	30	74	72½	72½
do pr lien 4s 97	4	70¼	70¼	70¼
Nor States Pw 5s 41A	12	94½	93½	93½
O				
OreWshRR&N 4s 61	2	72¾	72⅝	72⅝
Otis Steel 6s 41	1	29	29	29
P				
Pac G & E 5s 42	3	97	96½	97
Pan Am P & Tr 6s 34	2	101	101	101
Param Pubx 5½s 50	11	35	33	33
Penn P & L 4½s 81	7	81⅛	81	81
Phila Co 5s 67	7	77¾	74	74
Phil R C & I 6s 49	5	36	33	36
Phillips Pet 5¼s 39	18	52½	52	52½
Ptld Gen El 4½s 60	19	54	51¾	54
Postal T & C 5s 53	25	21¾	21⅛	21⅛
Pure Oil 5½s 37	5	69	69	69
R				
Reading gen 4½s 97 A	1	67	67	67
Rem Rand 5½s 47 ww	12	38	35	35¼
S				
StLIM&S 4sR&Gdiv33	6	56¼	54	54
St L S F 4½s 78	8	13½	13	13
do 4s 50 A	13	19	18¼	18¼
St L S W con 4s 32	6	69	68¼	69
Seab A L Con 6s 45	3	3½	3½	3½
Sea All Fla Ry 6s 35A	2	2½	2½	2½
Shell P Line 5s 52	31	62⅞	62¼	62½
Shell Un 5s 49 ww	8	60	60	60
Sinc C Oil col 7s 37	11	89	88⅞	88⅞
Sinc Cr Oil 5½s 38	1	96¾	96¾	96¾
So Bell T & T 5s 41	1	100¼	100¼	100¼
Sou Pacific 4½s 69 ww	6	49⅜	49	49⅜
South Ry gen 4s 56	6	32½	32½	32½
S W Bell Tel 5s 54	5	101	100½	101
St Oil N J deb 5s 46	6	101½	101¼	101½
do N Y 4½s 51	3	88½	88½	88½
T				
Tenn El Pw rfg 5s 47A	6	94	93	93
Tex Corp 5s cvt 44	44	74½	74	74¼
Third Av adj 5s 60	9	29⅛	28½	28½
U				
Union Pacific 4½s 67	1	72	72	72
do Gold 4s 68	2	71	71	71
United Drug Del 5s 53	3	86	86	86
U S Rubber 5s 47	6	35⅜	35	35⅜
Utah P & L5s 44	2	74	73	74
Util P & L 5s 59 ww	3	21½	20	20½
V				
Vanadium 5s 41	5	37⅛	37	37
Virginia Ry 5s 62	1	83	83	83
W				
Warner Br P 6s 39	8	18	17	17
Wesn El 5s 44	5	96½	96	96½
Westn Maryland 4s 52	12	54	52½	54
West Pacific 1st 5s 46	2	30	30	30
Wesn Un 5s 51	14	55¾	54	55¾
do 5s 60	2	55	55	55
Wilson & Co 1st 6s 41	3	83⅜	83⅜	83⅜
Y				
Yngstwn S&T 5s 78	19	64⅛	63	63

NEW YORK CURBS

Sales in 100s		High	Low	Close
A				
Alum Co Am	450	32½	29¾	29¾
Am Cit P & L B	5	1⅞	1⅜	1⅜
Am Cyan B	12	3⅛	2⅞	2⅞
Am & F P war	2	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Am Gas & El	62	23⅝	22⅛	22¼
Am Light & T	3	14	14	14
Am Sup Power	26	1¾	1½	1½
do 1 pr	3	44	43½	44
Applach Gas	6	5-16	¼	¼
Ark Nat Gas A	16	1⅜	1⅛	1⅛
Asso G & E A	23	1⅞	1½	1¾
Atlas Utility	29	5⅜	5¼	5⅜
B				
Blue Ridge	1	⅛	⅛	⅛
do cvt pf	12	20½	20	20
Brazil Tr & Lt	29	9½	8⅞	9½
C				
Can Marc Wireless	5	⅞	¾	⅞
Cent Pub S A	1	½	½	½
Cent St El	5	1	1	1
Cities Service	410	4½	3⅞	4½
do pf	2	40⅞	40	40⅞
Claude Neon Lts	8	1	⅞	⅞
Colum O & G vtc	1	⅞	⅞	⅞
Comwlth & So war	7	5-16	¼	5-16
Cons Cop Mining	1	¾	¾	¾
Cons G&E Balt	3	56	51¾	56
Cord Corp	3	3	2⅞	3
Creole Pet	10	2	2	2
Crock Wh	2	2¼	2¼	2¼
D				
Deere & Co	7	5½	4¾	5½
De Forest	3	½	½	½
E				
East Sta Pow B	5	1¾	1⅝	1⅝
El Bond & Share	281	12⅝	11¼	12⅛
do pf	14	35	34	34
El Power Asso A	2	4	3⅞	3⅞
Electric Share	11	1⅞	1½	1½
F				
Ford M Canada A	6	9	8½	9
Ford Motor Ltd	8	4	3¾	4
Fox Theater A	1	½	½	½
G				
Gen Aviation Corp	1	3¼	3¼	3¼
Gen El Ltd rct	1	6¾	6¾	6¾
Gen Th Eq cv pf	11	⅜	¼	¼
Glen Alden	2	9½	8½	9½
Gold Seal El	1	3-16	3-16	3-16
Goldman Sachs	3	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
Gulf Oil Pa	1	30½	30½	30½
H				
Hudson Bay M & S	3	1½	1½	1½
Humble Oil	1	43½	43½	43½
I				
Imperial Oil Can	5	7½	7½	7½
Insull Utility	6	½	⅜	⅜
Ins Co N Am	10	30½	28	30½
International Pet	23	9	8½	9
Inter Sup Power	1	6	6	6
L				
Lone Star Gas	61	4¼	3¾	4¼
M				
Memphis N Gas	1	3½	3½	3½
Mid West Utility	69	¾	⅝	⅝
Mo Kans P L	1	¼	¼	¼
N				
Nat Aviation	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Nat Bond & Share	3	19½	19½	19½
National Guel G	8	10½	10¼	10¼
National Investment	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
N J Zinc	2	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝
N Y Tel 6½s pf	75	110	109½	109½
Niag Hud Power	43	4¾	4¼	4⅜
do A war	12	⅜	¼	5-16
O				
Ohio Copper	153	1-16	1-16	1-16
P				
Pennroad	25	2⅛	2	2
Pilot Radio A	2	1½	1½	1½
Pitney Bowes	5	2⅜	2¼	2¼
Plymouth O	1	6¼	6¼	6¼
Pruden Inv pf	50	60	60	60
Pub Ut Hold xw	1	5-16	5-16	5-16
R				
Republic Gas	3	¼	¼	¼
S				
St Regis Pap	23	2½	2⅜	2⅜
Salt Cr Prod	2	3⅜	3¼	3⅜
Sec Allied Corp N V	1	6	6	6
Segal Lock	4	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Select Industries	1	¾	¾	¾
St Oil Indiana	26	14	13¼	14
do Kentucky	16	10⅞	10½	10¾
St Power & L	3	6½	6½	6½
Sunray Oil	1	5-16	5-16	5-16
Swift & Co	11	15⅝	15⅛	15⅝
Swift International	2	20	20	20
T				
Tampa El	3	21⅛	21	21
Technicolor	2	1½	1½	1½
Teck Hughes G	4	3⅜	3¼	3¼
Transcont Air	2	2	1½	2
Trans Lux	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Tubize Ch B	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
U				
United Corp war	1	1½	1½	1½
United Founders	22	1⅛	1	1⅛
United Gas	12	1⅛	1	1⅛
Un Lt & Pow A	27	3	2¾	2¾
U S El Power	4	¾	⅝	⅝
Utility Equities	1	1	1	1
Utility Power & L	16	⅞	¾	⅞
W				
Woolworth Ltd	9	10	9⅞	10

INDUSTRIAL BONDS

Sales in $1000		High	Low	Close
A				
Ala Power 4½s 67	9	75¼	74	74
Alum Co 5s 52	4	88	88	88
Am G & E 5s 2028	1	74	74	74
Am Pow & L 6s 2016	37	58½	55¾	58¼
Applach Gas 6s 45 B	4	8½	8¼	8½
Applach Pow 5s 56	5	83½	83½	83½
Ark P & L 5s 56	12	77	76	76½
Asso El 4½s 53	8	39	38	39
Asso G & E 5s 50	30	19	18⅛	19
do 5s 68	62	19	17¾	19
do 4½s 49 C	25	19	17¾	19
Asso Tel Ut 5½s 44 C	6	30⅜	30	30⅜
B				
Bell Tel Can 5s 57 B	10	88¼	88	88¼
C				
Cent Pub Sv 5½s 49	9	8⅜	8	8⅜
Cent St El 5½s 54	11	30½	29⅛	29¾
Cities Ser 5s 50	655	40¼	34¾	40¼
Cities Ser Pw 5½s 52	29	42	38	42
Comwlth Ed 4s 81 F	12	73	72¾	73
Cont Gas & El 5s 58 A	27	51½	50¾	51½
E				
East Ut Inv 5s 54 A	8	14	12	14
El Pow & L 5s 2030	36	36	33¾	35½
Empire O&R 5½s 42	2	42	41¼	42
F				
Firestone Cot M 5s 48	8	76	74	75
Fla Power & L 5s 54	5	67	67	67
G				
Gatineau Pow 5s 56	4	66	64¾	66
Geo Power 5s 67	4	78	77¼	77¼
Gillette 5s 40	6	88½	88	88
Gulf Oil Pa 5s 47	1	92⅝	92⅝	92⅝
I				
Ill Pow & L 5s 56 C	17	63	59	63
Indnapls P & L 5s 57A	8	85¼	85	85
Interl Pow Sec 7s 57 E	11	78	77½	77½
Inters Power 5s 57	15	54¾	53¾	54¾
K				
Kop Gas & C 5½s 50	13	72	69⅝	69⅝
L				
Lehigh P S 6s 2026 A	8	57⅝	55½	57⅝
M				
Mid W Util 5s 34	3	13	12½	12½
N				
Nat Pow & L 5s 2030B	37	55¼	54	55
Nat Pub Sv 5s 78	28	19	17¼	18
N Eng G & E 5s 50	5	43¾	43½	43¾
N Y P & L 4½s 67	5	84½	84¼	84½
Nor St Power 4½s 61	3	81	80½	80½
P				
Pac G & E 4½s 57 E	1	85	85	85
do 5½s 52 C	7	98½	98¼	98½
Pac P & L 5s 55	2	70	70	70
Phila El Pow 5½s 72	6	103	102½	103
S				
Safe Har Wat 4½s 79	9	89	88¾	88¾
Shaw W&P 4½s 70 D	4	64½	63¾	63¾
Sep & L 6s 2025 A xw	9	63¾	63½	63⅝
South Cal Ed 5s 51	7	96	95⅞	96
Southern N Gas 6s 44	2	29½	28½	29½
Std G & E 6s 35 conv	13	50	48	49
Stand P & L 6s 57	5	42	42	42
Swift & Co 5s 40	7	85¼	85	85
T				
Tex El Service 5s 60	3	76¼	76	76¼
Tex P & L 5s 56	2	81½	81½	81½
U				
Un Lgt & Ry 5½s 52	12	48	47	48
U S Rubber 6s 33	2	64	64	64
W				
Waldorf Ast 7s 54	11	8	7¾	7¾
West Tex Ut 5s 57 A	4	46	45½	46
FOREIGN ISSUES				
Agri Mtg Bk 7s 46	1	26¾	26¾	26¾
Buen Aires Pv 7½s 47	109	42¾	39¾	42¾
Ct Bk Ger 6s 51 B	22	38⅞	38¾	38¾
Com Pvt Bk 5½s 37	9	33¼	32¾	32¾
Europ Mtg 7s 67 C	2	23½	22⅞	23½
Ger Cons Mu 7s 47	4	23⅞	23⅝	23⅞
It Sup Pw 6s 63 A xw	6	30¾	30¼	30¼
Nippon El Pw 6½s 53	2	43	42	43
Ruhr Gas 6½s 53 A	3	21	21	21
Saxon Pub Wks 5s 32	5	36	36	36
Stinnes 7s 46 xw	10	23	23	23

Total stock sales, 220,000.
Total year ago, 179,200.
Total bond sales, $3,900,000.
Total year ago, $2,094,000.

Chicago Poultry

CHICAGO, April 9.—(AP)—Poultry, alive, 14 trucks, steady at decline; fowls 16 to 18; broilers 22; leghorn broilers 20; roosters 8; turkeys 15 to 23; ducks 18 to 21; geese 10.

ORLEANS COTTON PRICES IMPROVED

Final Is Under Highs But Over Friday Close

SOME COVERING IS SEEN

Manchester Reports Traders Pessimistic

NEW ORLEANS, April 9 (AP)—The cotton market here showed improvement today. While there was liquidation on improved sterling, there was also covering and heavy Bombay and Japanese buying. Manchester cabled that traders were pessimistic and mills using Egyptian cotton were curtailing production 9 to 16 points. May traded to 6.16, July to 6.35 and October to 6.59, up 14 to 16 points compared with yesterday's close.

The market reacted in the second hour on realizing and owing to some easiness in stocks and before the offerings were absorbed, May dropped to 6.08, July to 6.24 and October to 6.48, down 8 to 11 points from the highs but still 5 to 6 points above the previous close.

The market improved again in the late trading on week-end covering and May closed at 6.13, July at 6.31 and October at 6.54, or 11 to 12 points net higher for the day on those active months.

Port receipts 5816; for season 9,230,955; last season 8,571,961. Exports 10,364; for season 6,977,702; last season 5,630,084. Port stocks 4,298,440; last year 3,697,509. Combined shipboard stock at New Orleans, Galveston and Houston 130,426. Last year 76,974. Spot sales at southern markets 5728; last year 4163.

PRODUCE

Louisiana Produce

NEW ORLEANS, April 9.—(AP)—(USDA)—Louisiana vegetables were mostly slightly weaker and beets brought 20-30c per dozen bunches; carrots 25-30; mustard 25-35; shallots 20-30; Creole onions 25-40; spinach 25-35 and turnips 25-40c. Cabbage sold 40-90c per dozen heads.

Rail receipts held about steady for most lines and cauliflower sold at $2.00 per crate. Florida six basket crates of tomatoes sold mostly $1.25-200. Iceberg lettuce ranged $2.75-3.25 per crate. Florida celery sold $3.25-4.00 per half crate. Artichokes were quoted at $2.50 per box.

Potatoes were steady with Maine Green Mountains selling at $1.15-1.35 per cwt. Texas or Louisiana Bliss Triumphs sold mostly around $2.00 per 100 pounds for small sizes. Northern grown onions ranged $6.50-8.00 per cwt. Sweet potatoes brought 75c-1.00 per cwt. Mexican garlic continued at 8 to 8 1-2c per pound.

Friday Louisiana shipped 3 cars sweet potatoes. 5 cars cabbage and 5 cars of mixed vegetables.

LIVESTOCK

Chicago Livestock

CHICAGO, April 9.—(AP)—(USDA)—Cattle 400; compared week ago fed steers and long yearlings strong to 25 higher; all grades light offerings and common and medium grade weighty steers up most. Vealers after seeking new low closed about in line with week earlier. Extreme top weighty steers 8.40; long yearlings 8.35.

Sheep 3,000; today's market nominal; for week ending Friday 86 doubles from feeding stations, 12,500 direct; closing bulk, better grade wooled lambs 6.75-7.25. Week's top 7.75; desirable clippers 6.25-50; few 6.75; fat ewes 3.50-4.00; heavyweights 3.00-50.

Hogs 6,000, including 5,000 direct; steady; 140-210 pounds, 4.25-40; top 4.45 paid sparingly, 220-250 pounds 4.05-50; 260-320 pounds 3.70-4.00; 200-250 pounds 4.05-45; 250-350 pounds 3.60-4.15; pigs 100-130 pounds 3.85-4.25.

NEW YORK STOCKS

Sales in 100s		High	Low	Close
A				
Adams Express	7	3½	3¼	3¼
Air Reduction	16	47¼	45⅜	45½
Alaska Jun	104	14⅝	13¾	13⅞
Alleghany	12	1⅜	1¼	1¼
Al Ch & Dye	169	69¼	67¼	67½
Allis Ch Mfg	10	9¼	8⅞	8⅞
American Can	294	53½	52	52⅜
Am Coml Al	20	9	8½	9
Am & F Power	19	2¾	2½	2¾
Am International	16	4¾	4⅜	4¾
Am Mach & F	8	16	15½	16
Am Power & L	40	7¾	7⅛	7½
Am Rad St San	47	4¾	4⅜	4⅜
Am Rolling Mill	14	7¾	7⅛	7⅛
Am Sm & R	14	8½	8	8⅛
American Snuff	1	30	30	30
Am Steel Fdrs	4	4⅝	4½	4½
American T & T	495	110	107⅝	108
American Tobacco B	41	74¾	71¼	71¼
Am Water Works	28	20⅝	19⅝	19⅝
American Woolen	25	3⅛	3	3⅛
do pf	22	26⅝	25¼	25⅜
Anaconda	133	5⅝	4¾	5¼
Armour Ill A	4	1	1	1
do B	5	⅝	⅝	⅝
Atch T & S F	32	55¾	52½	52½
Atlantic Refining	18	9⅝	9	9¼
Auburn Auto	145	57	53⅜	53⅜
Aviation Corp	6	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
B				
Baldwin Locomotive	4	4	3¼	4
Balt & Ohio	47	10⅛	9⅜	9¾
Barnsdall A	25	4	4	4
Bendix Aviation	11	7⅝	7⅜	7½
Best & Co	6	16½	16	16⅛
Bethlehem Steel	72	15½	14	14
Bohn Aluminum	7	8½	8¼	8¼
Borden	56	34⅞	32⅞	33¼
Borg Warner	6	7	6¾	7
Briggs Mfg	24	7⅛	6⅝	7
Bklyn Man Tr	19	38⅝	37	37¾
Burr Ad Mch	17	7⅜	7⅛	7¼
Byers Co	10	10⅜	9⅛	9¾
C				
Canada D G Ale	8	7½	7	7½
Canadian Pacific	34	12⅞	12½	12⅞
Case (J I)	95	28½	27¼	27¼
Caterpil Tractor	9	6¾	6½	6⅝
Cerro de Pas	23	6¼	6	6
Checker Cab	1	5¼	5¼	5¼
Ches & Ohio	4	9	8	8½
Ches Corp	4	9	8	8½
C & N W	8	5½	5	5
Ch Gt West	1	2¼	2¼	2¼
Chic Pneu Tool	2	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
C R I & P	2	5⅛	5	5
Chrysler	38	9¼	9	9
Coca-Cola	13	106⅝	105½	105½
Colum G & E	112	8	7¼	7¾
Colum Carb	23	30	28½	28½
Coml Credit	12	8¼	8	8
Com Inv Tr	1	17¼	17¼	17¼
Coml Solvent	37	6¼	6	6
Comwlth & So	92	2½	2¼	2⅜
Congoleum Nairn	1	8¾	8¾	8¾
Consol Textile	113	53¼	51¾	52½
Consol Textile	13	¼	¼	¼
Cont Baking B	11	⅝	½	⅝
Contl Can	23	32	31⅛	31¾
Contl Ins	18	15¾	14½	15
Contl Motors	7	1⅛	1	1
Contl Oil Del	53	5⅝	5¼	5¼
Contl Shares	1	⅜	⅜	⅜
Corn Products	34	34⅜	33¾	34⅜
Coty	2	2	2	2
Curtiss-Wright	48	1⅛	1	1
do A	7	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
D				
Del & Hudson	4	56½	55½	55½
Del Lack & W	9	12¾	12	12¾
Drug Inc	25	43	42	42¾
DuPont de Nem	339	39⅞	37½	37½
E				
Eastman Kodak	18	66⅞	65¼	65¼
El & Mus	21	2¾	2¾	2¾
El Auto L	159	16¾	14½	14½
El Boat	16	1⅝	1½	1⅝
El Pow & L	35	6¾	6⅜	6⅜
Endicott Johnson	1	26⅜	26⅜	26⅜
Erie R R	3	5⅛	4⅞	5
F				
Fid P Fire Ins	14	17½	15⅜	15⅜
Firestone T & R	1	12	12	12
First Nat Stores	20	42⅞	41½	42½
Fisk Rubber	7	⅛	⅛	⅛
Foster Wheel	1	5½	5½	5½
Fox Film A	18	2¼	2	2⅛
Freeport Texas	6	14⅜	14	14
G				
Gen Am Tank	14	21	19½	19⅞
General Baking	1	13	13	13
General Electric	164	16¼	15⅜	15½
General Foods	44	34⅜	33½	33¾
Gen G & E A	11	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
General Motors	787	12¾	12	12⅜
General Theater Eq	2	¼	¼	¼
Gill Saf Razor	91	19⅛	17⅜	17½
Gold Dust	47	13¼	12¼	12¼
Goodrich	1	3¼	3¼	3¼
Goodyear Tire	5	10½	10½	10½
Graham Paige	15	1½	1⅜	1⅜
Grant (W T)	2	25	24¾	25
Gt No Ry pf	1	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
Grigsby Grun	19	¾	⅝	⅝
H				
Houston Oil	9	16	14½	14½
do new	35	3⅛	2⅝	2⅝
Hudson Motors	4	4⅜	4¼	4⅜
Hupp Motors	2	2¼	2¼	2¼
I				
Ill Central	4	11¼	10½	10½
Industrial Rayon	2	26	26	26
Ingersol Rand	10	23½	22½	23
Interb Rap Tr	1	7½	7½	7½
Int Bus Mach	4	90	89	90
Int Comb Engine	1	⅞	⅞	⅞
Int Harvester	24	18½	17¼	18
Int Hydro El A	19	6½	5¾	6
Int Match Ptc pf	18	1⅞	1⅜	1½
Int Nick Can	150	6	5¾	6
Int Shoe	28	37⅝	36⅞	36⅞
Int T & T	135	5⅞	4⅞	5
J				
Johns-Manville	13	13¾	12⅞	13
K				
Kelly Springfield	10	1¼	1¼	1¼
Kelsey Hay Wh	6	1½	1⅛	1½
Kelvinator	13	6¼	5⅞	6
Kennecott	127	6¼	6	6⅛
Kresge (S S)	108	9⅞	8⅞	9
Kregu & Toll	74	½	⅜	⅜
Kroger Grocery	10	13	12½	12½
L				
Lambert	36	41¼	39⅝	39⅞
Lehman Corp	8	35¾	35⅜	35¾
Ligg & Myers B	24	51	48⅝	49¾
Loews	32	22¼	22½	22½
Lorillard (P)	38	14⅛	13⅝	13⅝
Louisiana Oil	2	1	1	1
M				
Macy (R H)	3	34	33¼	33⅛
Manh Ry Mod Gtd	7	11¾	11	11
Marine Midland	11	10	9⅝	10
McKeesport Texas	11	41⅞	41¼	41¼
Mid Cont Pet	50	4¾	3¾	4⅜
M K & T	8	3	3	3
Missouri Pacific	6	3⅝	3⅜	3⅜
do pf	10	8¼	7⅝	7⅝
Montgomery Ward	28	7⅜	6¾	7
Murray Corp	11	6	5½	5⅝
N				
Nash Motors	14	12⅝	12¼	12⅜
National Biscuit	46	33¾	32	33
Nat Cash R A	7	9	8½	9
Nat Dairy Pr	12	23⅝	22⅝	23⅛
Nat Pow & L	38	10½	9¾	10⅛
National Steel	16	17¼	17	17
Nevada Con Cop	39	3	2¾	3
N Y Central	139	23½	21⅞	22⅛
N Y N H & H	32	16⅝	16	16
Noranda Mines	37	15	14⅜	15
No Am Aviation	8	2⅛	2	2⅛
Northern American	127	26⅞	25½	25½
Northern Pacific	14	11½	10¾	10¾
O				
Ohio Oil	28	6½	5¾	5⅞
Otis Elevator	7	13⅜	12½	13
P				
Pac G & E	7	26⅞	25½	25½
Packard Motors	62	2¼	2⅛	2¼
Paramount Publix	93	5½	5	5⅛
Pathe Exchange A	1	2½	2½	2½
Penney (J C)	9	29	28½	28⅛
Penn R R	26	13½	12⅞	13
Peoples Gas L & C	9	66	62½	64
Petro Corp	11	3⅝	3½	3⅝
Phelps Dodge	8	4⅞	4½	4⅝
Phila R C & I	5	2¾	2⅝	2⅝
Phillips Pet	32	4½	4¼	4⅜
Pierce Pet	3	¾	¾	¾
Prairie Pipe L	4	6½	6⅜	6½
Proctor & Gamble	19	26⅞	26¼	26⅝
Pub Ser N J	102	42½	41⅛	41⅝
Pullman	26	16⅜	15¼	16⅜
Pure Oil	40	3⅝	3⅜	3⅜
Purity Baking	10	8	7⅝	7⅝
R				
Radio	52	5½	5⅛	5⅛
do pf B	9	9	8	8
Radio Keith O	3	3⅛	3	3⅛
Remington Rand	3	2¼	2⅛	2⅛
Republic Steel	5	3¼	3	3⅛
Reynolds Tobacco B	32	33¾	33	33
Royal Dutch	11	16⅝	16⅛	16⅛
S				
Safeway Stores	20	45⅞	44⅝	45
St L S F	10	2	1⅞	2
do pf	2	3	2½	2½
Seaboard Oil	23	8	7⅝	7⅝
Sears Roebuck	93	23	21¼	21¼
Servel Inc	6	3	2⅞	2⅞
Shattuck (F G)	4	9	9	9
Shell Union	9	2⅞	2⅝	2⅝
Simmons	5	6½	5⅞	5⅞
Socony Vacuum	42	8⅞	8⅝	8¾
South Cal Ed	26	24⅞	23⅞	24⅛
Southern Pacific	37	15¼	14⅝	14⅝
Southern Railway	13	5½	5⅛	5⅛
Standard Brands	78	10⅛	9⅞	9⅞
St G & El	38	17	15½	15¾
Std Oil Cal	157	21½	20⅝	20¾
do New Jersey	81	27	26⅛	26⅛
Stewart-Warner	61	3¼	3	3
Stone & Webber	20	8⅝	8	8⅛
Studebaker	7	6¼	6⅛	6⅛
T				
Texas Corp	107	10¾	10⅜	10⅜
Tex Gulf Sul	32	17¾	17	17⅛
T P Ld Tr	3	4⅜	4⅛	4⅛
Tide Water Asso	5	2¼	2⅛	2¼
Timken Roller B	11	15	14⅛	14⅛
Transamerica	15	3½	3⅜	3½
Tri Cont Corp	12	2½	2⅜	2⅜
U				
Underwood Ell	1	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛
Union Carbide	167	23½	22⅛	22⅛
Union Pacific	32	58½	56½	57⅝
United Aircraft	60	11¼	10½	10½
United Carb	1	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝
United Cigar	16	½	½	½
United Corp	120	5⅝	5¼	5½
do pf	5	28	27⅞	28
United Fruit	12	21	20½	20½
United Gas Im	86	16⅝	15⅛	15¾
U S Gypsum	5	16¼	16	16
U S Ind Al	44	22⅞	21¾	21¾
U S Pipe	6	9⅜	9⅛	9⅜
U S Real & Im	4	7	6⅞	6⅞
U S Rubber	4	3⅛	3	3
U S Sm & R	2	12⅞	12½	12⅛
U S Steel	486	36¼	34⅜	34¾
do pf	6	86¼	85⅜	86
United Steel pf	2	43⅝	42¾	42¾
Util P & Lt A	15	3	2¾	3
V				
Vanadium	29	9⅛	8½	8¾
W				
Wabash Railway	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Warner Pictures	28	1½	1¼	1⅜
Western Union Tel	31	34¼	33⅜	33⅞
West El & Mfg	200	24⅞	23½	23⅞
Willys-Overland	2	1	1	1
Woolworth	71	39¼	37½	37½
Worth P & M	7	10½	10	10⅛
Wrigley Jr	6	39¾	38	39¾
Y				
Yellow Tr & C	6	3	1⅞	2
Z				
Zonite Prod	13	7½	6⅞	7⅛

Total sales	1,145,723
Previous day	2,145,680
Week ago	1,045,520
Year ago	615,740
Two years ago	2,119,160
January 1 to date	110,942,361
Year ago	188,257,095
Two years ago	276,464,409

SON BORN FRIDAY

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Russell, residents of the Loop road, are the parents of a son born Friday afternoon at the Clinic.

To the Stockholders of
The Peoples Homestead & Savings Association

In a local paper of recent publication, there appeared a "ballot" which is intended for you to sign and deliver to Mr. Thomas McMillan, or Mr. W. C. Faulk or Dr. E. G. Calvert. They in turn cast your votes for the directors of their choice for The Peoples Homestead & Savings Association. Of course you know they are against the re-election of the present board.

Stockholders, we all realize that we are going through the greatest depression of its kind that we have ever witnessed. The last two years have been trying ones indeed. During these two years, the present board of directors has guided and is guiding The Peoples Homestead & Savings Association as firmly and efficiently as could be expected of any board of directors. Under such circumstances, why should we vote to put them out? If they have weathered the storm firmly and successfully thus far, does it not stand to reason, then, that they are capable of carrying on for us in the future. Today, the Peoples Homestead & Savings Association does not owe any borrowed money whatever. As stockholders of such a fine institution, organized for such a fine and noble cause—that of building homes and housing the savings of people—and directed by a board of men that have proven their worth and ability through their efficient service and faithfulness, does it not behoove us, one and all, to show our appreciation by lending our support and influence to retain them for the ensuing year. Each share counts one vote, whether pledged or full paid stock. Let us all go to the office or see one of their directors for a ticket.

A Stockholder and Firm Backer for the Present Board.

Phone 4800

CLASSIFIED SECTION

Phone 4800

ANTI-TICK GROUP MEETING CALLED

Secretary McKnight Asks Association Members to Come to Monroe Friday

H. L. McKnight, of Ruston, secretary of the North Louisiana Tick Eradication association, has addressed the following letter to members of that body, asking them to attend a meeting to be held here Friday morning:

"Dear Sir:

"This is to advise you that there will be a meeting of the North Louisiana Tick Eradication associaiton at Monroe on Friday, April 15, beginning at 10:30 in the morning.

"The session will be held in the criminal district courtroom, Ouachita parish courthouse.

"The importance of this meeting is measured only by the importance of state-wide tick eradication. As you know, although we have had a fairly good tick eradication law on the statute books of Louisiana now for nearly two years, it has remained a dead letter for lack of funds to enforce it.

"In the meantime, there are some 28 tick-free parishes that continue to bear the enormous burden of protective work against this deadly pest. And while these 28 tick-free parishes continue to bear this heavy financial burden, the remaining 36 tick-infested parishes continue to support the deadly cattle fever tick, the nemesis of the livestock industry.

"Louisiana must have permanent relief from this pest. And now that we have the law, let's find the money with which to administer the law. It can be found. But it will not be found unless and until the friends of state-wide eradication bestir themselves in behalf of the matter

"The legislature convenes on May 16. Measures calling for appropriations for various and sundry purposes will begin to fill the hopper from the opening day. If we are to secure money for this fundamental need, we must be prepared to ask for it in the strongest possible terms, and to fight for it if need be.

"Will you not, therefore, call this meeting to the attention of community leaders in your parish, and insist that they attend? We want the friends of eradication, whether or not they are police jury members, bankers, representatives, senators, farmers or livestock raisers.

"Yours very truly,
"H. L. McKNIGHT,
"Secretary."

Jonesboro

Mr. and Mrs. Luie Boss spent the week-end with relatives in Alexandria.

Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Meredith and children and Mrs. C. D. Miller and children were visitors in Alexandria Sunday.

Mrs. O. E. Hendrix of Ruston spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Wyatt.

Misses Hazel Walker and Ruth Harris and Thurle Walker spent Saturday in Monroe.

Rev. and Mrs. J. S. Henley, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Crowson, Mrs. J. A. Roane, Mrs. Carl Scoggins, Mrs. T. L. Walker, J. R. Sims, W. J. Hammon, Jeff McDonald, A. C. Newton and Fred Calloway attended the district meeting in Homer Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mrs. Fred Calloway attended the Women's Missionary conference in Shreveport last week.

Garner Haley left for New York Tuesday after spending several weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Haley.

Mrs. W. A. Roach of Monroe spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Walsworth.

Mrs. J. E. Jones of Ruston was a week-end guest in the home of Mrs. L. L. Cathey.

Miss Maxine Culbertson of Pineville spent last week-end with Misses Lucile and Louise Cathey.

Miss Louise Howell of Arcadia visited friends here last week.

Rev. and Mrs. J. S. Henley spent Friday in Shreveport.

Mrs. W. C. Alexander visited friends in Kilgore, Texas, last week-end.

S. A. Walsworth spent several days in Coushatta last week.

Mrs. J. H. Newton and Mrs. Ray D. McGruder and children of Amite were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Walker Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mrs. W. A. Blalock and Miss Floy Blalock of Quitman were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Sneed.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Jeffress are spending a few days with Dr. and Mrs. F. C. Wren of Winnfield.

L. P. Sims of Winnfield visited friends here Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Nesbitt of New Orleans and Milton Nesbitt of Chase visited Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Walsworth last week.

Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Wyatt are visiting in Hot Springs, Ark.

Ted Garrett of Alexandria visited Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Shows Monday.

FUNERAL SERVICES HELD

Funeral services were held yesterday morning, at St. Matthew's church here, for G. J. Wellerman, 63, whose death occurred Thursday at his home on the Dixie-Overland highway. Burial was made in the Catholic cemetery.

REVIVAL OPENS TODAY

Rev. R. J. Thompson and wife, evangelists of Tulsa, Okla., will begin a revival today at the Assembly of God Tabernacle in West Monroe. Rev. E. L. Tanner, pastor of the tabernacle, invites the public to attend the revival services.

TODAY

By ARTHUR BRISBANE
(Copyright, 1932, King Features Synd.)

(Continued from First Page)

ether, at 186,000 miles per second before it reaches this planet.

The Chicago World's Columbian exposition opened just 40 years ago and the light of Arcturus that will start this exposition left the distant sun as the last Chicago exposition opened.

That should stimulate your imagination. Light comes from our sun 93,000,000 miles away in eight minutes. You can imagine dimly how far Arcturus must be, its light taking 40 years to get here. And if that does not exhaust your imagination, think about the distant Nebulae whence light comes to us after traveling 1,000,000 years and more.

You must see Chicago's exposition and have your business represented there if you have a business worth showing.

CHICAGO CAN'T QUITE compete with New York in gang killings, but does pretty well. Benjamin Applequist, and his brother Ernest, were killed Thursday night, their heads almost blown off by shotgun slugs as they stood tending bar in their modest little speakeasy at 43 North Paulina street. The police are looking for "Dago" Lawrence Mangano, said to have warned the Applequists to drop the beer business and get out.

Mangano is called "a Capone henchman," but that means little. If television should bring us a gang killing on Mars, some would accuse Capone. It is a fact, however, that Capone in his prison says candidly, "There is nothing I could do if I were out that I can't do from here."

CONGRESSMEN WHOSE three-word vote-getting slogan is "Sock the rich," will read with joy about the inheritance tax of the estate of Reuben H. Donnelley of Chicago, who died in February, 1929 before the big wind in Wall street.

Mr. Donnelley owned $11,000,000 worth of Montgomery, Ward stock and other things. The inheritance tax was $2,000,000. Stocks crashed, and Mr. Donnelley's heirs now owe the government everything they have got and $1,300,000 more.

THIS IS A LAND of ups and downs. One stock very popular through the middle west, was so eagerly sought for that men paid a premium for "rights" to buy the stock at $140 a share. It is selling, rights and all, today, for less than 40 cents a share. "He hath put down the mighty," and the quotations.

DISPATCHES FROM Washington say the house of representatives won't change its mind, so the senate has abandoned hope of reviving the sales tax. It should be remembered that newspapers advocating the sales tax advocate taxing themselves, for the tax would fall heavily on print paper, chief item in newspaper expense.

W. R. Hearst, for instance, advocates the sales tax, which operates successfully in Canada and elsewhere, believing it to be the best way of solving the nation's financial problem and restoring prosperity and employment, without irritating or injuring any particular business.

The sales tax would cost Hearst at least $1,000,000 a year for the tax on newsprint alone, and other editors in proportion to the size of their paper bills.

A CHAIN IS NO stronger than its weakest link, and the human race presumably is no stronger intellectually than its low average.

The good ship Hagen, a Hamburg-American freight ship, arrives in Boston with two baby elephants and 13 monkeys, after a terrible storm.

There were 14 monkeys from Java and the terrible tempest arose, after one of them died, leaving the unlucky 13. The sailors knew what caused the tempest and wanted to throw the remaining 13 monkeys overboard, but the captain saved them. They were more fortunate than Jonah. You remember what happened to him when a storm came up.

UNCLE SAM'S delegation to the so-called disarmament conference at Geneva, expresses the hope, through Secretary of State Stimson, that it will be able to "curtail greatly the use of submarines and bombing planes."

What our delegation says at Geneva is of no consequence since France really is the League of Nations and France will pay no attention. She needs planes and submarines.

HERE IN AMERICA the government, if it has any brains, will develop bombing and other fighting planes, submarines, also explosive and other war gases, as fully as possible.

Airplanes, submarines, high explosives and war gas will make this country safe from attack, will put the fear of God and American vengeance into any nation that might attack us, and would enable this country to save half of what it spend now on army and navy, with greater efficiency.

RAILROAD SCHEDULES

ILLINOIS CENTRAL SYSTEM

EAST BOUND	Arrive	Depart
No. 204—Fast	9:17 am	9:22 am
No. 202—Fast	8:00 pm	8:05 pm
WEST BOUND	Arrive	Depart
No. 207—Fast	9:50 am	9:55 am
No. 203—Fast	6:40 pm	6:45 pm
MISSOURI PACIFIC LINES		
MAIN LINE—North	Arrive	Depart
No. 116—Fast	8:58 am	9:08 am
No. 102—Fast	9:15 pm	9:20 pm
MAIN LINE—South	Arrive	Depart
No. 101—Fast	8:05 am	8:15 am
No. 115	8:30 pm	8:40 pm
NATCHEZ—EL DORADO		
No. 816-847—Local		9:08 am
No. 848-115—Local	8:30 pm	Stops
*No. 854—Local		7:10 am
FARMERVILLE	Arrive	Depart
*No. 853—Local	2:20 pm	
**No. 844—Local		3:50 pm
**No. 843—Local	1:20 pm	

*Daily except Sunday.
**Sunday only

AMERICAN AIRWAYS

East Bound	West Bound
1:46 P. M.	1:18 P. M.

Classification Index

MONROE NEWS-STAR
— and —
MORNING WORLD
Classified Advertising
RATES
PHONE 4800

CLOSING TIME FOR WANT ADS
NEWS-STAR ....9 A. M.
MORNING WORLD ....6 P. M.

ALL ADS RUN IN
Morning World
AND
News-Star
OR SUNDAY NEWS-STAR—WORLD

1 Time	15c per line
3 Times, Consecutively	12c per line
7 Times, Consecutively	11c per line

MINIMUM CHARGE 45c
Count five words to line

PHONE YOUR
WANT ADS
PHONE 4800

Want Ads will be accepted over telephone for all classifications except "Situations Wanted." All telephone ads are "Accommodation Accounts" for the convenience of our customers in transacting business over the telephone—no ledger account is kept on account of the great number of want ads, therefore, it is necessary to make prompt collections.

Classification Index

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost, Found, Strayed 2

FOUND—Bull pup, with harness. Owner may recover same by applying News-Star—World office and paying for this ad.

LOST—Fraternity key fob. Finder please return to News-Star—World office.

MRS. IDA MAY SEEDERS, 68, DIES AFTER HEART ATTACK

Mrs. Ida May Seeders, age 68, of 112 South Third street, died yesterday afternoon about 1 o'clock of an acute heart attack.

Mrs. Seeders will be buried at 4 p.m. this afternoon in the Riverview burial park, with Rev. L. T. Hastings, of the First Baptist church, officiating.

She is survived by one son, Elmer Seeders, and one granddaughter.

FUNERAL IS HELD

Funeral services for Mabel Katherine Bourgeois, 6-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Burgeois, of Sterlington, were conducted yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock, at the Corry-Davis funeral home chapel, Rev. P. W. Lofton, pastor of the Sterlington Baptist church, officiating. Burial was in Riverview burial park.

BANKERS WILL MEET

The Louisiana Bankers' association will meet in annual convention at Baton Rouge, April 18 and 19th. W. LeRoy Ward, of Baton Rouge, is president. One of the chief matters of importance will be a consideration of matters of taxation, it is stated.

RIVER STAGES

(As of 7 a. m. yesterday)

Stations:	Flood Stage	Present Stage	24-Hour Change
MISSISSIPPI—			
St. Louis	30	13.4	0.5 Fall
Memphis	35	31.2	0.5 Rise
Helena	44	38.7	0.8 Rise
Arkansas City	48	38.8	0.6 Rise
Vicksburg	45	36.3	0.6 Rise
Natchez	46	36.2	0.6 Rise
Angola	45	36.1	0.4 Rise
CUMBERLAND—			
Nashville	40	18.6	8.2 Rise
OHIO—			
Pittsburgh	22	13.6	0.5 Fall
Cincinnati	52	33.0	0.8 Fall
Cairo	45	42.0	0.1 Rise
TENNESSEE—			
Chattanooga	33	12.8	0.3 Rise
ARKANSAS—			
Fort Smith	22	5.3	0.2 Fall
Little Rock	23	3.7	0.1 Fall
RED—			
Shreveport	39	13.3	1.0 Fall
Alexandria	36	21.7	1.1 Fall
OUACHITA—			
Camden	30	19.6	1.7 Fall
Monroe	40	40.4	0.2 Fall

Classified Business Directory
Service by Experts

The firms and individuals represented in this column are ready to serve your every need. Each is an expert in the particular services of which it makes a specialty.

Commercial Refrigeration

Expert Service On Any Type Machine.
Sure Cold Refrigerating Co.
PHONE 4307

Drug Store

Phone—North Side Pharmacy—4500
Drugs—Sundries—Soda
We Deliver—Phone 4500

Glass

BAILEY GLASS CO.—"Everything in Glass." Windshields, mirrors, picture framing, resilvering. 700 Grand. Phone 36.

Lawn Mowers—Bicycles

A. KELLER & SON
Lawn Mowers Sharpened $1. Called for and delivered. Phone 540. 200 N. Second.

Locksmith

KEYS FOR any lock, safes opened and repaired. 114 Walnut. Day phone 121. Night phone 107-J. C. C. Lindley.

Mattresses Renovated

FURNITURE COVERINGS, MATTRESSES RENOVATED, $1.50.
The Originator of Renovation.
GRESHAM. PHONE 1145.

Notary Public

IRENE SIMMS
NOTARY PUBLIC
NEWS-STAR—WORLD OFFICE

E. N. MANSBERG, JR.
NOTARY PUBLIC
NEWS-STAR—WORLD OFFICE

Photo Engraving

MONROE ENGRAVING CO.
Printing plates for all purposes
105 South Grand Phone 2180.

Printing

LETTER HEADS, envelopes, ruling and binding. Monroe Printing Co. Jack Boyer, manager. Phone 4800.

Restaurant

PHONE 4094—FRENCHIE NO. 2
We deliver dinners, sandwiches, cigars, cold drinks, French drip coffee.

Vulcanizing

NEW AND USED TIRES
Buy, sell and exchange
2008 DeSiard St. Phone 2767.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost, Found, Strayed 2

THE LOSERS' SERVICE BUREAU

TO FINDERS

If you have found a dog, purse, jewelry, fur or any other article that is not advertised in today's News-Star or Morning World, phone 4800. Classified Dept. An accurate index is maintained of all lost and found ads appearing in the News-Star—World for the past several weeks, which may be of material assistance to locating the owner.

TO LOSERS

When you advertise a lost article of any kind in the News-Star and Morning World your advertisement will receive the benefit of free listing in our Losers' Service Bureau. This service is provided without additional cost to our advertisers and facilitates the recovery of lost articles.

Special Notices 3

NOTICE

Any one wanting to buy Monroe Building and Loan Serial Stock at a discount, write box U, care News-Star—World.

THE Parish Board of Equalization will meet daily at the assessor's office, Court House building, beginning May 2, 1932, and for thirty days thereafter.

WANTED—A few family washings. Rough-dried or finished. Cash and carry prices. Phone 4082-J.

WAKE UP, FOLKS

SAVE—GENUINE, 100 PER CENT PURE PENNSYLVANIA MOTOR OIL, 10c QT., 35c GALLON. BELOW WHOLESALE PRICES. TWO STATIONS, 109 RIVERFRONT, WEST MONROE, OR 2634 DeSIARD, MONROE, LOUISIANA.

MATTRESSES RENOVATED $1.50—Guaranteed. One-day service. Monroe Mattress Co. Phone 2744.

BUSINESS SERVICES

Educational 5

SHORTHAND & TYPING—Special short course. Reduced price. Starting class at once. Phone 1976. Mrs. Smith.

WANTED — Young men with a high school education or its equivalent to learn the printing trade. The modern way of intensified training will eliminate long years of apprenticeship. Unusual opportunities are offered those thoroughly trained in the art of printing. The following courses are offered: Hand Composition, Linotype Operating, Press Work, and Monotype Keyboard and Monotype Caster Operating. Write V. C. Garriott, director, Southern School of Printing, 1514-16 South Street, Nashville, Tennessee, for particulars.

EMPLOYMENT

Agents, Salesmen 14

AGENTS wanted for the sale of Non-Glare Reflector and Stanrite Golf Bag Stand. For particulars, address E. Bodenheimer, 502 Louisiana Bldg., New Orleans, La.

WHOLESALE Auto Supply Co., distributors old line accessories and batteries, wants driver-salesman Monroe and territory. Must be able to furnish own truck. Give complete information in answer. P. O. Box 408, Shreveport.

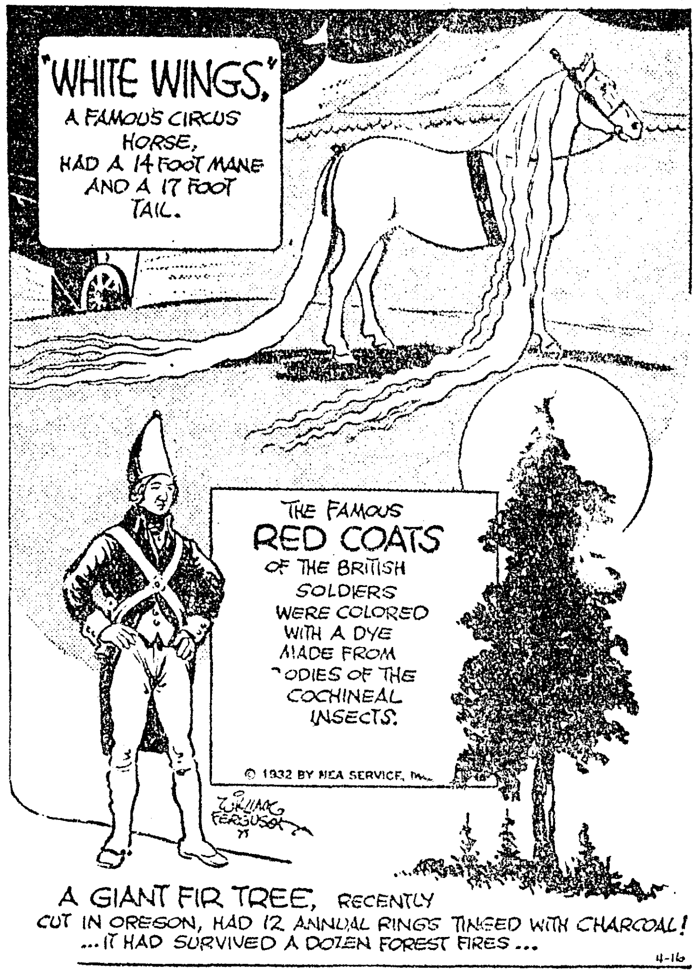
WANTED—Salesmen with car to establish and conduct Rawleigh routes in parishes of South Richland, East Morehouse, city of Jonesboro. Steady workers can start earning $35 weekly and increase rapidly. Hustlers on similar routes do $6000 annual business. Many established for years. Reply immediately, giving age, occupation, references. Rawleigh Industries, Dept. La-23-T, Memphis, Tenn.

CAPABLE salesman. Sell merchants. Well-established firm. Liberal commissions payable acceptance orders. Steady income, repeat business. Opening immediately. Sales Manager, Cass Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

Female Help Wanted 15

WOMEN teachers wanted for vacation work. Expenses guaranteed. Give age, education, experience in first letter. Compton Co., 1000 N. Dearborn, Chicago.

— THIS CURIOUS WORLD —


"WHITE WINGS," A FAMOUS CIRCUS HORSE, HAD A 14 FOOT MANE AND A 17 FOOT TAIL.
THE FAMOUS RED COATS OF THE BRITISH SOLDIERS WERE COLORED WITH A DYE MADE FROM BODIES OF THE COCHINEAL INSECTS.
© 1932 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.
WILLIAM FERGUSON
A GIANT FIR TREE, RECENTLY CUT IN OREGON, HAD 12 ANNUAL RINGS TINGED WITH CHARCOAL! ...IT HAD SURVIVED A DOZEN FOREST FIRES...
4-16

EMPLOYMENT

Female Help Wanted 15

EXPERT SALESLADY for remunerative position; must possess enthusiasm, real sales ability; able selling direct latest Hollywood sportswear; wonderful line; beautiful new shades; real opportunity; position permanent; excellent commissions; exclusive territory; positions too worthwhile interviewing but most capable applicants. Box "Q," News-Star—World.

Male Help Wanted 16

WANTED—50 men for canvassing in the city. 308 Louisville Avenue.

TILE SETTER WANTED

A young man, resident of Monroe, with pleasing personality and fair education. In reply, give full particulars with five letters of recommendation as to character and workmanship. P. O. Box 603, Jackson, Miss.

ENGINEERING salesman with successful sales record and operating chief engineer's (boiler) license or equivalent experience and capable of developing into a consultant can make real money on a commission basis representing an international water treatment corporation. Send full details to Box 974, 307 West 38th St., New York.

WANTED—Names of men desiring steady outdoor jobs; $1700-$2400 year; vacation. Patrol parks; protect game. Details free. Write Delmar Institute, K-39, Denver, Col.

SPECIAL work for married women demonstrating amazing styles. Start at about $16 weekly. No experience or investment. Not house-to-house. Write fully. Harford Frocks, Dept. B-4130, Indianapolis.

WE HAVE openings in Bastrop and Tallulah for dealers. Customers established; earnings average $35 weekly. Write J. R. Watkins Co., 60-7 Kentucky St., Memphis, Tenn.

BIG MONEY growing mushrooms. Cellar, idle spaces. Everything furnished. Details free. Mushroom Growers' Ass'n, 431 N. Clark, Chicago.

A MAN with car wanted to advertise our goods and distribute introductory packages to consumers. Must be satisfied with 50c an hour at start. Write for full particulars. Albert Mills, Route Mgr., 2116 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

NATIONAL concern opening unit in Monroe. Will employ two men locally and also men for Bastrop, Ruston, Delhi and surrounding towns for profitable, permanent, direct sales work. Small bond required. Apply Monday or write Mr. Chatham, Hotel Monroe.

MEN 18-45. Steady work. $1700 to $2300 year. Postoffice clerks—mail carriers. Common education sufficient. Paid vacation. 25 coached free. Write today sure for full particulars. Box 1060-A, News-Star—World.

Situations Wanted 17

WANTED—Work of any kind by single man. Will start with small pay. Write Roy Alexander, Route 4, Monroe, La.

MISCELLANEOUS

Household Goods 18

FOR SALE—Household goods, including Singer sewing machine. Leaving town. Must sell. 3409 Richmond, or phone 895 after Sunday.

FOR SALE—Furniture, including tables, beds, dressers, range stove, living room suite. Sold together or separate. Reasonable. Mrs. Weaver, 213 South Fifth.

Machinery and Tools 20

JUST ARRIVED
6"-8"-10" and 12"
CASING
Pipe for all purposes at a saving, always in stock.
M. KAPLAN & SON
Tel. 942 Monroe, La.
Pipe, Machinery, Supplies

Farm Products 23

FOR SALE—Dairy fertilizer. $1 load delivered. Write Tom River, P. O. Box 2061, West Monroe.

Chicks 23-A

FOR SALE—Chicks from blood-tested stock. Leghorns 6c, heavy mixed 7c. Red, white and barred rocks 8c. Started chicks one to four weeks. BASTROP HATCHERIES, BASTROP, LA.

PEAK of quality, baby chicks. Rhode Island Reds, Barred Rocks, White Wyandottes, etc., 10c each. Light breeds 8c each; heavy assorted 8c each. All state accepted blood-tested. MONROE SEED STORE, 107 N. GRAND

REDS, Barred Rocks, Orpingtons, Leghorns, 100, $5.50; heavy assorted, $4.75; prepaid, live delivery. Central Farms, Jefferson City, Mo.

MISCELLANEOUS

Chicks 23-A

QUALITY BABY CHICKS—From strong, healthy, blood-tested stock. Heavy assorted, $6.95; light assorted, $5.45. Free catalogue and brooding instructions. Pike Poultry Plant, McComb, Miss.

DRUMM'S SUMMER PRICES, C. O. D.—Officially blood-tested. Three qualities. Per 100: Leghorns, junior, $5.90; Sovereign, $8.90; select, $11.90. Rocks, Reds, Wyand., Orp., junior, $7.45; Sovereign, $9.45; select, $14.45. Catalog free. Drumm Egg Farms, Hattiesburg, Miss.

Seeds and Plants 26

PLANTS FOR SALE—Verbena, Petunias, Snapdragons, Coleus, Thinasus Fern, Calendulas, Phlox, Lantana and others. MARY'S FLOWER SHOP. Phone 682.

FOR SALE—DELTA PINE LAND NO. 4 COTTON SEED. S. W. PIPES, BOSCO, LA.

Dogs, Cats and Pets 27

FOR SALE—Pedigreed orange-color Persian cat, male. Sweet playmate for children. Phone 4203.

FINANCIAL

Investments 30

WILL YOU

. . . investigate an offer whereby you can earn a reasonable legitimate profit on a small investment of $500.00? This is no get-rich-quick scheme. All inquiries [illegible] and answered in detail. Write Box [illegible]

Money to Loan 31

AUTO LOANS
ARE
QUICK LOANS

Come up and borrow on your automobile. No red tape. No indorsement necessary.

Our Ten-Minute Service
Will Appeal to You.
BORROW AND DRIVE ON
417 Bernhardt Bldg.

RENTALS

Apartments for Rent 32

FOR RENT—Two furnished apartments. Garage. Sink. Phone 342. 101 Pine.

FOR RENT—Two-room furnished apartment. Also two-room unfurnished house. 508 Cypress, West Monroe. Phone 2639-J.

FOR RENT—Two three-room furnished apartments. Private bath. Reasonable. Phone 1620, West Monroe.

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms and apartments. [illegible] Bills paid. [illegible]

[illegible] reasonable and desirable. 907 North [illegible]

FOR RENT—Unfurnished four-room duplex, private garage. Water paid. 605 Washington. Phone 605.

[illegible] APARTMENTS, DUPLEX OR [illegible] MRS. PORTER, 1014 NORTH SECOND. PHONE 3344.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished apartment. No objection to children. Phone [illegible]

FOR RENT—MOST DESIRABLE APARTMENT GARAGE. 803 ST. JOHN. PHONE 1121.

FOR RENT—Furnished living room, bedroom, breakfast room, kitchenette, bath. $30 monthly. Phone 1773.

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment. Garage. Reasonable. Phone 2563-M. 408 Clayton, West Monroe.

FOR RENT—Newly furnished brick apartment. Glenmar avenue. Phone 224 or 428.

APARTMENTS, HOUSES AND BEDROOMS FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED REASONABLE. MRS. KING. 649

FOR RENT—Three-room furnished apartment. 605 Stubbs. Phone 1938-J.

FOR RENT—Two unfurnished rooms. Private entrance. Also furnished room. Phone 2236 or 1637.

FOR RENT—Two unfurnished rooms. Private entrance. Also furnished room. Phone 2236 or 1637.

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment. Everything modern. Private entrance, sink in kitchen. Adults only. 2011 Gordon Avenue. Phone 2672-J.

Boarding Houses 33

ROOM AND BOARD for couple or two gentlemen. Mrs. J. W. Gulledge, 510 Hart.

LARGE, comfortable rooms. Home-cooked meals. Good service. Conveniently located. Very attractive rates. Phone 781.

RENTALS

Boarding Houses 33

THE GRAY LODGE for excellent meals and room and board. Under the management of Mrs. R. C. Brown. Phone 2624.

ROOM AND BOARD. Homelike atmosphere. Close in. 707 Jackson.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished two-room apartment in private home. 242 South Riverfront, West Monroe.

FOR RENT—Two-room apartment, completely furnished. Ideal location. Phone 2486.

FOR RENT—To adults, three unfurnished rooms, newly papered. Shades furnished. 324 North Fifth.

FOR RENT—Three-room furnished apartment. Modern. 207 South First.

FOR RENT—BRICK APARTMENT. NICELY FURNISHED. FRIGIDAIRE. GARAGE. PHONE 1312.

FOR RENT—Furnished duplex. Newly papered. 400 K St.

ROOM AND BOARD — EXCELLENT MEALS WITH NICE ROOMS. MRS. COOK, 320 NORTH THIRD.

Furnished Rooms 34

FOR RENT—NICE, COMFORTABLE ROOM, ADJOINING BATH. 803 ST. JOHN. PHONE 1121.

FOR RENT—ATTRACTIVE BEDROOM OVER GARAGE. 8 WINDOWS. BATH. 2112 GORDON. PHONE 1137.

FOR RENT—Furnished bedroom for one or two girls. Connecting bath. Close in. West Monroe. Phone 3568 after 6 p. m.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished upstairs bedroom with adjoining bath and privilege of screened sleeping gallery for one or two gentleman. Garage in connection. Strict privacy. No other roomers. References required. 417 St. John Street.

FOR RENT—Nice bedrooms, $2 and $3 per week. Call Mrs. Judy at 1375-W.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished bedroom for gentlemen or couple. Garage. $5 week. 508 South Fourth.

ATTRACTIVE BEDROOM. PRIVATE ENTRANCE. CONNECTING BATH. MRS. PORTER, 1014 N. SECOND. PHONE 3344.

GRAND HOTEL — 400 SOUTH GRAND
Rooms, $2.50 to $7.00 Week.
Transient or steady. One floor for gentlemen regulars, one for transient, and one for girls, exclusively.

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms for gentlemen only. 106 Layton. Apply Mrs. Fuller, 603 Jackson. Phone 651.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished front bedroom. Reasonable. 603 Jackson.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished bedroom. Garage. 112 Texas. Phone 37.

RENTALS

Furnished Rooms 34

FOR RENT—Nice room adjoining bath. Private home. Garage. Phone 951.

FOR RENT — LARGE FRONT ROOM. PRIVATE HOME. WALKING DISTANCE. PHONE 137.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished front bedroom, next to bath. In quiet home. Nice for working couple or gentlemen. All conveniences. Garage. 305 North Fourth Street, West Monroe.

FOR RENT—Furnished room, adjoining bath. Garage. 1311 Jackson. Phone 1147.

FOR RENT—Large room; private family; private entrance, garage. Gentlemen only. 501 Bres Avenue.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished room in new home. Private entrance. Garage. Best residential section. Phone 2218.

FOR RENT—FRONT BEDROOM. PRIVATE ENTRANCE. CLOSE IN. REASONABLE. GARAGE. 207 LAYTON.

Business Purposes 35

SEVERAL NICE offices for rent; prices recently adjusted. Lights, gas and janitor service furnished. See Bates, Kusin Bldg. Phone 461.

FOR RENT—Dixie Brewery garage, 2507 DeSiard street; good location. Apply John Spatafora. Phone 82[illegible]

Houses for Rent 36

FOR RENT—Modern 6-room house. Close in. Phone 197.

FOR RENT—Six-room house. Recently remodeled. 1103 Jackson. Possession April 23. Phone 2616-J.

FOR RENT—Attractive six-room bungalow. Furnished. 212 McKinley Avenue. Phone 1719.

NICELY furnished five-room brick house, 206 Jasmine. Also nicely furnished 6-room house, 1716 N. Fifth. 106 Gratling Lane, three-room furnished apartment. Six-room house, 3 bedrooms, unfurnished, 2725 Hawes. Mrs. Hall. Phone 649.

FOR RENT—Furnished cottage. Three rooms and bath. 102 South Fourth. Phone 107-W.

Light Housekeeping 37

FOR RENT — Furnished bedroom, hall, kitchenette with sink. Reasonable. Bills paid. Phone 1645. 510 Breard.

Wanted to Rent 39

WANTED—Two-room unfurnished apartment. Desirable location. Private or connecting bath. Box "F," News-Star—World.

REAL ESTATE

Business Property 41

FOR SALE—Maxwell Cafe, doing good business. 703 DeSiard street.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Special Notices 3

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Special Notices 3

SAVE TIME, MONEY AND EFFORT

Whether to buy, sell, rent that spare room, house or apartment...if you're looking for a position, a good buy in a used car, use and read the News-Star—World Classified Columns.

FREE—A PARAMOUNT THEATRE TICKET will be given with every one-week cash ad—if ad contains over two lines two tickets will be given—tickets good any day.

FOR QUICK RESULTS USE
NEWS-STAR-WORLD CLASSIFIED ADS

AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles for Sale 47

AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles for Sale 47

REPOSSESSED AUTOMOBILES
FOR SALE

Small Down Payments—Easy Terms

1930 Ford Roadster..............$195.00
$45.00 down.—Monthly payments $15.00.

1930 Ford Tudor..................$275.00
$50 down.—Monthly notes $23.25.

1929 Chevrolet Coupe............$195.00
$50 down.—Monthly notes $15.50.

1930 Ford Coupe..................$275.00
$50 down.—Monthly notes $23.25.

1929 Ford Coupe..................$165.00
$45.00 down.—Monthly payments $15.60.

1929 Ford Cabriolet..............$195.00
$50 down.—Monthly notes $15.50.

3—1929 Ford Tudors.......each $159.00
$49.00 down.—Monthly notes $15.00.

SOUTHLAND SECURITIES CO., Inc.
1816 DeSiard Street
Phones 1553 and 9114

Phone 4800 **CLASSIFIED SECTION** *Phone 4800*

ANTI-TICK GROUP MEETING CALLED

Secretary McKnight Asks Association Members to Come to Monroe Friday

H. L. McKnight, of Ruston, secretary of the North Louisiana Tick Eradication association, has addressed the following letter to members of that body, asking them to attend a meeting to be held here Friday morning:

"Dear Sir:

"This is to advise you that there will be a meeting of the North Louisiana Tick Eradication associaiton at Monroe on Friday, April 15, beginning at 10:30 in the morning.

"The session will be held in the criminal district courtroom, Ouachita parish courthouse.

"The importance of this meeting is measured only by the importance of state-wide tick eradication. As you know, although we have had a fairly good tick eradication law on the statute books of Louisiana now for nearly two years, it has remained a dead letter for lack of funds to enforce it.

"In the meantime, there are some 28 tick-free parishes that continue to bear the enormous burden of protective work against this deadly pest. And while these 28 tick-free parishes continue to bear this heavy financial burden, the remaining 36 tick-infested parishes continue to support the deadly cattle fever tick, the nemesis of the livestock industry.

"Louisiana must have permanent relief from this pest. And now that we have the law, let's find the money with which to adminster the law. It can be found. But it will not be found unless and until the friends of state-wide eradication bestir themselves in behalf of the matter

"The legislature convenes on May 16. Measures calling for apprapriations for various and sundry purposes will begin to fill the hopper from the opening day. If we are to secure money for this fundamental need, we must be prepared to ask for it in the strongest possible terms, and to fight for it if need be.

"Will you not, therefore, call this meeting to the attention of community leaders in your parish, and insist that they attend? We want the friends of eradication, whether or not they are police jury members, bankers, representatives, senators, farmers or livestock raisers.

"Yours very truly,
"H. L. McKNIGHT,
"Secretary."

Jonesboro

Mr. and Mrs. Luie Boss spent the week-end with relatives in Alexandria.

Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Meredith and children and Mrs. C. D. Miller and children were visitors in Alexandria Sunday.

Mrs. O. E. Hendrix of Ruston spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Wyatt.

Misses Hazel Walker and Ruth Harris and Thurle Walker spent Saturday in Monroe.

Rev. and Mrs. J. S. Henley, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Crowson, Mrs. J. A. Roane, Mrs. Carl Scogins, Mrs. T. L. Walker, J. R. Sims, W. J. Hammon, Jeff McDonald, A. C. Newton and Fred Calloway attended the district meeting in Homer Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mrs. Fred Calloway attended the Women's Missionary conference in Shreveport last week.

Garner Haley left for New York Tuesday after spending several weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Haley.

Mrs. W. A. Roach of Monroe spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Walsworth.

Mrs. J. E. Jones of Ruston was a week-end guest in the home of Mrs. L. L. Cathey.

Miss Maxine Culbertson of Pineville spent last week-end with Misses Lucile and Louise Cathey.

Miss Louise Howell of Arcadia visited friends here last week.

Rev. and Mrs. J. S. Henley spent Friday in Shreveport.

Mrs. W. C. Alexander visited friends in Kilgore, Texas, last week-end.

S. A. Walsworth spent several days iin Coushatta last week.

Mrs. J. H. Newton and Mrs. Ray D. McGruder and children of Amite were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Walker Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mrs. W. A. Blalock and Miss Floy Blalock of Quitman were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Sneed.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Jeffress are spending a few days with Dr. and Mrs. F. C. Wren of Winnfield.

L. P. Sims of Winnfield visited friends here Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Nesbitt of New Orleans and Milton Nesbitt of Chase visited Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Walsworth last week.

Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Wyatt are visiting in Hot Springs, Ark.

Ted Garrett of Alexandria visited Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Shows Monday.

FUNERAL SERVICES HELD

Funeral services were held yesterday morning, at St. Matthew's church here, for G. J. Wellerman, 63, whose death occurred Thursday at his home on the Dixie-Overland highway. Burial was made in the Catholic cemetery.

REVIVAL OPENS TODAY

Rev. R. J. Thompson and wife, evangelists of Tulsa, Okla., will begin a revival today at the Assembly of God Tabernacle in West Monroe. Rev. E. L. Tanner, pastor of the tabernacle, invites the public to attend the revival services.

TODAY

By ARTHUR BRISBANE
(Copyright, 1932, King Features Synd.)

(Continued from First Page)

ether, at 186,000 miles per second before it reaches this planet.

The Chicago World's Columbian exposition opened just 40 years ago and the light of Arcturus that will start this exposition left the distant sun as the last Chicago exposition opened.

That should stimulate your imagination. Light comes from our sun 93,000,000 miles away in eight minutes. You can imagine dimly how far Arcturus must be, its light taking 40 years to get here. And if that does not exhaust your imagination, think about the distant Nebulae whence light comes to us after traveling 1,000,000 years and more.

You must see Chicago's exposition and have your business represented there if you have a business worth showing.

CHICAGO CAN'T QUITE compete with New York in gang killings, but does pretty well. Benjamin Applequist, and his brother Ernest, were killed Thursday night, their heads almost blown off by shotgun slugs as they stood tending bar in their modest little speakeasy at 43 North Paulina street. The police are looking for "Dago" Lawrence Mangano, said to have warned the Applequists to drop the beer business and get out.

Mangano is called "a Capone henchman," but that means little. If television should bring us a gang killing on Mars, some would accuse Capone. It is a fact, however, that Capone in his prison says candidly, "There is nothing I could do if I were out that I can't do from here."

CONGRESSMEN WHOSE three-word vote-getting slogan is "Sock the rich," will read with joy about the inheritance tax of the estate of Reuben H. Donnelley of Chicago, who died in February, 1929 before the big wind in Wall street.

Mr. Donnelley owned $11,000,000 worth of Montgomery, Ward stock and other things. The inheritance tax was $2,000,000. Stocks crashed, and Mr. Donnelley's heirs now owe the government everything they have got and $1,300,000 more.

THIS IS A LAND of ups and downs. One stock very popular through the middle west, was so eagerly sought for that men paid a premium for "rights" to buy the stock at $140 a share. It is selling, rights and all, today, for less than 40 cents a share. "He hath put down the mighty," and the quotations.

DISPATCHES FROM Washington say the house of representatives won't change its mind, so the senate has abandoned hope of reviving the sales tax. It should be remembered that newspapers advocating the sales tax advocate taxing themselves, for the tax would fall heavily on print paper, chief item in newspaper expense.

W. R. Hearst, for instance, advocates the sales tax which operates successfully in Canada and elsewhere, believing it to be the best way of solving the nation's financial problem and restoring prosperity and employment, without irritating or injuring any particular business.

The sales tax would cost Hearst at least $1,000,000 a year for the tax on newsprint alone, and other editors in proportion to the size of their paper bills.

A CHAIN IS NO stronger than its weakest link, and the human race presumably is no stronger intellectually than its low average.

The good ship Hagen, a Hamburg-American freight ship, arrives in Boston with two baby elephants and 13 monkeys, after a terrible storm.

There were 14 monkeys from Java and the terrible tempest arose, after one of them died, leaving the unlucky 13. The sailors knew what caused the tempest and wanted to throw the remaining 13 monkeys overboard, but the captain saved them. They were more fortunate than Jonah. You remember what happened to him when a storm came up.

UNCLE SAM'S delegation to the so-called disarmament conference at Geneva, expresses the hope, through Secretary of State Stimson, that it will be able to "curtail greatly the use of submarines and bombing planes."

What our delegation says at Geneva is of no consequence since France really is the League of Nations and France will pay no attention. She needs planes and submarines.

HERE IN AMERICA the government, if it has any brains, will develop bombing and other fighting planes, submarines, also explosive and other war gases, as fully as possible.

Airplanes, submarines, high explosives and war gas will make this country safe from attack, will put the fear of God and American vengeance into any nation that might attack us, and would enable this country to save half of what it spend now on army and navy, with greater efficiency.

RAILROAD SCHEDULES

ILLINOIS CENTRAL SYSTEM		
EAST BOUND	Arrive	Depart
No. 204—Fast	9:17 am	9:22 am
No. 202—Fast	8:00 pm	8:05 pm
WEST BOUND	Arrive	Depart
No. 207—Fast	9:50 am	9:55 am
No. 203—Fast	6:40 pm	6:45 pm
MISSOURI PACIFIC LINES		
MAIN LINE—North	Arrive	Depart
No. 116—Fast	8:58 am	9:08 am
No. 102—Fast	9:15 pm	9:20 pm
MAIN LINE—South	Arrive	Depart
No. 101—Fast	8:05 am	8:15 am
No 115	8:30 pm	8:40 pm
NATCHEZ—EL DORADO		
No. 816-847—Local		9:08 am
No. 848-115—Local	8:30 pm	Stops
*No. 854—Local		7:10 am
FARMERVILLE	Arrive	Depart
*No. 853—Local	2:20 pm	
**No. 844—Local		3:50 pm
**No. 843—Local	1:20 pm	

*Daily except Sunday.
**Sunday only

AMERICAN AIRWAYS
East Bound 1:46 P. M. West Bound 1:18 P. M.

Classification Index

MONROE NEWS-STAR
— and —
MORNING WORLD
Classified Advertising
RATES
PHONE 4800

CLOSING TIME FOR WANT ADS
NEWS-STAR ....9 A. M.
MORNING WORLD ....6 P. M.

ALL ADS RUN IN
Morning World
AND
News-Star
OR SUNDAY NEWS-STAR—WORLD

1 Time	15c per line
3 Times, Consecutively	12c per line
7 Times, Consecutively	11c per line

MINIMUM CHARGE 45c
Count five words to line

PHONE YOUR
WANT ADS
PHONE 4800

Want Ads will be accepted over telephone for all classifications except "Situations Wanted." All telephone ads are "Accommodation Accounts" for the convenience of our customers in transacting business over the telephone—no ledger account is kept on account of the great number of want ads, therefore, it is necessary to make prompt collections.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost, Found, Strayed 2

FOUND—Bull pup, with harness. Owner may recover same by applying News-Star—World office and paying for this ad.

LOST—Fraternity key fob. Finder please return to News-Star—World office.

MRS. IDA MAY SEEDERS, 68, DIES AFTER HEART ATTACK

Mrs. Ida May Seeders, age 68, of 112 South Third street, died yesterday afternoon about 1 o'clock of an acute heart attack.

Mrs. Seeders will be buried at 4 p.m. this afternoon in the Riverview burial park, with Rev. L. T. Hastings, of the First Baptist church, officiating.

She is survived by one son, Elmer Seeders, and one granddaughter.

FUNERAL IS HELD

Funeral services for Mabel Katherine Bourgeois, 6-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Burgeois, of Sterlington, were conducted yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock, at the Corry-Davis funeral home chapel, Rev. P. W. Lofton, pastor of the Sterlington Baptist church, officiating. Burial was in Riverview burial park.

BANKERS WILL MEET

The Louisiana Bankers' association wlil meet in annual convention at Baton Rouge, April 18 and 19th. W. LeRoy Ward, of Baton Rouge, is president. One of the chief matters of importance will be a consideration of matters of taxation. it is stated.

RIVER STAGES

(As of 7 a. m. yesterday)

Stations:	Flood Stage	Present Stage	24-Hour Change
MISSISSIPPI—			
St. Louis	30	13.4	0.5 Fall
Memphis	35	31.2	0.5 Rise
Helena	44	38.7	0.8 Rise
Arkansas City	48	38.8	0.6 Rise
Vicksburg	45	36.3	0.6 Rise
Natchez	46	36.2	0.6 Rise
Angola	45	36.1	0.4 Rise
CUMBERLAND—			
Nashville	40	18.6	8.2 Rise
OHIO—			
Pittsburgh	22	13.6	0.5 Fall
Cincinnati	52	33.0	0.8 Fall
Cairo	45	42.0	0.1 Rise
TENNESSEE—			
Chattanooga	33	12.8	0.3 Rise
ARKANSAS—			
Fort Smith	22	5.3	0.2 Fall
Little Rock	23	3.7	0.1 Fall
RED—			
Shreveport	39	13.3	1.0 Fall
Alexandria	36	21.7	1.1 Fall
OUACHITA—			
Camden	30	19.6	1.7 Fall
Monroe	40	40.4	0.2 Fall

Classified Business Directory

Service by Experts

The firms and individuals represented in this column are ready to serve your every need. Each is an expert in the particular services of which it makes a specialty.

Commercial Refrigeration

Expert Service On Any Type Machine.
Sure Cold Refrigerating Co.
PHONE 4307.

Drug Store

Phone—North Side Pharmacy—4500
Drugs—Sundries—Soda
We Deliver—Phone 4500

Glass

BAILEY GLASS CO.—"Everything in Glass." Windshields, mirrors, picture framing, resilvering. 700 Grand. Phone 36.

Lawn Mowers—Bicycles

A. KELLER & SON
Lawn Mowers Sharpened $1. Called for and delivered. Phone 540. 200 N. Second.

Locksmith

KEYS FOR any lock, safes opened and repaired. 114 Walnut. Day phone 121. Night phone 107-J. C. C. Lindley.

Mattresses Renovated

FURNITURE COVERINGS, MATTRESSES RENOVATED, $1.50.
The Originator of Renovation.
GRESHAM. PHONE 1145.

Notary Public

IRENE SIMMS
NOTARY PUBLIC
NEWS-STAR—WORLD OFFICE

E. N. MANSBERG, JR.
NOTARY PUBLIC
NEWS-STAR—WORLD OFFICE

Photo Engraving

MONROE ENGRAVING CO.
Printing plates for all purposes
105 South Grand Phone 2180.

Printing

LETTER HEADS, envelopes, ruling and binding. Monroe Printing Co. Jack Boyer, manager. Phone 4800.

Restaurant

PHONE 4094—FRENCHIE NO. 2
We deliver dinners, sandwiches, cigars, cold drinks, French drip coffee.

Vulcanizing

NEW AND USED TIRES
Buy, sell and exchange
2008 DeSiard St. Phone 2767.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost, Found, Strayed 2

THE LOSERS'
SERVICE BUREAU

TO FINDERS

If you have found a dog, purse, jewelry, fur or any other article that is not advertised in today's News-Star or Morning World, phone 4800. Classified Dept. An accurate index is maintained of all lost and found ads appearing in the News-Star—World for the past several weeks, which may be of material assistance to locating the owner.

TO LOSERS

When you advertise a lost article of any kind in the News-Star and Morning World your advertisement will receive the benefit of free listing in our Losers' Service Bureau. This service is provided without additional cost to our advertisers and facilitates the recovery of lost articles.

Special Notices 3

NOTICE
Any one wanting to buy Monroe Building and Loan Serial Stock at a discount, write box U, care News-Star—World.

THE Parish Board of Equalization will meet daily at the assessor's office, Court House building, beginning May 2, 1932, and for thirty days thereafter.

WANTED—A few family washings. Rough-dried or finished. Cash and carry prices. Phone 4082-J.

WAKE UP, FOLKS
SAVE—GENUINE, 100 PER CENT PURE PENNSYLVANIA MOTOR OIL, 10c QT., 35c GALLON. BELOW WHOLESALE PRICES. TWO STATIONS, 109 RIVERFRONT, WEST MONROE, OR 2634 DeSIARD, MONROE, LOUISIANA.

MATTRESSES RENOVATED $1.50—Guaranteed. One-day service. Monroe Mattress Co. Phone 2744.

BUSINESS SERVICES

Educational 5

SHORTHAND & TYPING—Special short course. Reduced price. Starting class at once. Phone 1076. Mrs. Smith.

WANTED — Young men with a high school education or its equivalent to learn the printing trade. The modern way of intensified training will eliminate long years of apprenticeship. Unusual opportunities are offered those thoroughly trained in the art of printing. The following courses are offered: Hand Composition, Linotype Operating, Press Work, and Monotype Keyboard and Monotype Caster Operating. Write V. C. Garriott, director, Southern School of Printing, 1514-16 South Street, Nashvillee, Tennessee, for particulars.

EMPLOYMENT

Agents, Salesmen 14

AGENTS wanted for the sale of Non-Glare Reflector and Stanrite Golf Bag Stand. For particulars, address E. Bodenheimer, 702 Louisiana Bldg., New Orleans, La.

WHOLESALE Auto Supply Co., distributors old line accessories and batteries, wants driver-salesman Monroe and territory. Must be able to furnish own truck. Give complete information in answer, P. O. Box 498, Shreveport.

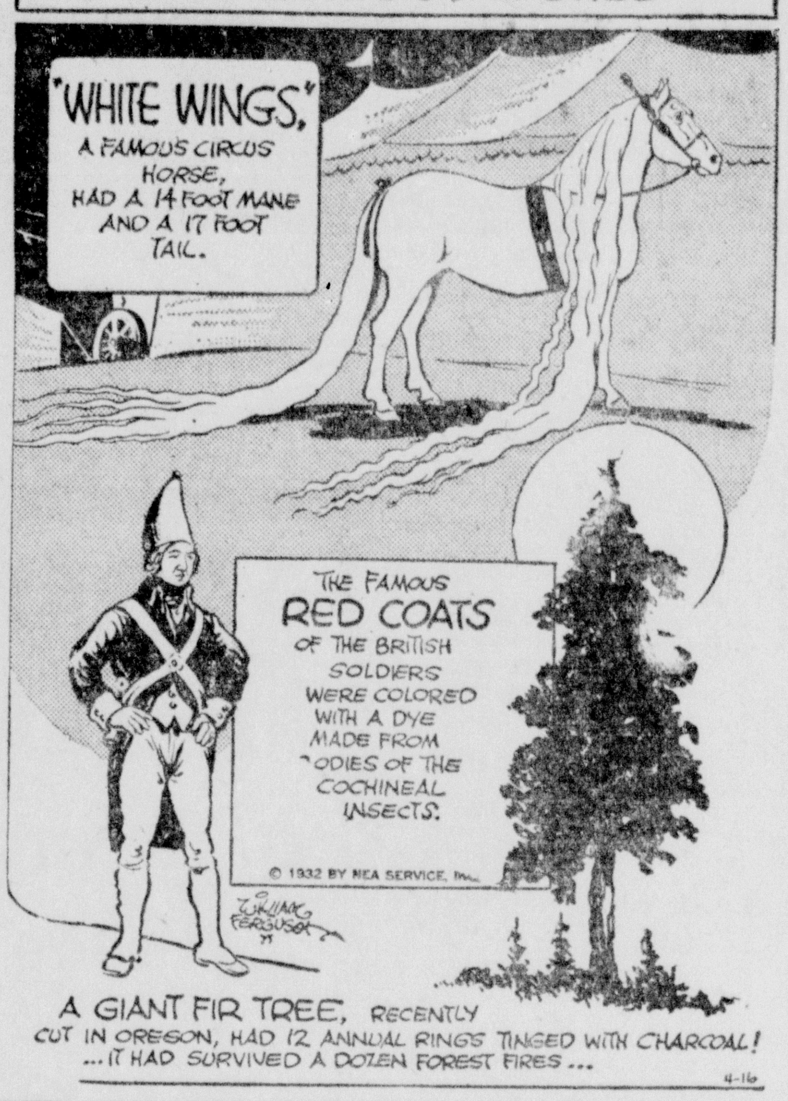
WANTED—Salesmen with car to establish and conduct Rawleigh routes in parishes of South Richland, East Morehouse, city of Jonesboro. Steady workers can start earning $35 weekly and increase rapidly. Hustlers on similar routes do $6000 annual business. Many established for years. Reply immediately, giving age, occupation, references. Rawleigh Industries, Dept. La.-23-T, Memphis, Tenn.

CAPABLE salesman. Sell merchants. Well-established firm. Liberal commissions payable acceptance orders. Steady income, repeat business. Opening immediately. Sales Manager, Cass Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

Female Help Wanted 15

WOMEN teachers wanted for vacation work. Expenses guaranteed. Give age, education, experience in first letter. Compton Co., 1000 N. Dearborn, Chicago.

— THIS CURIOUS WORLD —


"WHITE WINGS," A FAMOUS CIRCUS HORSE, HAD A 14 FOOT MANE AND A 17 FOOT TAIL.
THE FAMOUS RED COATS OF THE BRITISH SOLDIERS WERE COLORED WITH A DYE MADE FROM BODIES OF THE COCHINEAL INSECTS.
© 1932 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.
WILLIAM FERGUSON
A GIANT FIR TREE, RECENTLY CUT IN OREGON, HAD 12 ANNUAL RINGS TINGED WITH CHARCOAL! ...IT HAD SURVIVED A DOZEN FOREST FIRES...
4-16

EMPLOYMENT

Female Help Wanted 15

EXPERT SALESLADY for remunerative position; must possess enthusiasm, real sales ability; able selling direct latest Hollywood sportswear; wonderful line; beautiful new shades; real opportunity; position permanent; excellent commissions; exclusive territory; positions too worthwhile interviewing but most capable applicants. Box "Q," News-Star—World.

Male Help Wanted 16

WANTED—50 men for canvassing in the city. 308 Louisville Avenue.

TILE SETTER WANTED
A young man, resident of Monroe, with pleasing personality and fair education. In reply, give full particulars with five letters of recommendation as to character and workmanship. P. O. Box 603, Jackson, Miss.

ENGINEERING salesman with successful sales record and operating chief engineer's (boiler) license or equivalent experience and capable of developing into a consultant can make real money on a commission basis representing an international water treatment corporation. Send full details to Box 974, 307 West 38th St., New York.

WANTED—Names of men desiring steady outdoor jobs; $1700-$2400 year; vacation. Patrol parks; protect game. Details free. Write Delmar Institute, K-39, Denver, Col.

SPECIAL work for married women demonstrating amazing styles. Start at about $16 weekly. No experience or investment. Not house-to-house. Write fully. Harford Frocks, Dept. B-4130, Indianapolis.

WE HAVE openings in Bastrop and Tallulah for dealers. Customers established; earnings average $35 weekly. Write J. R. Watkins Co., 60-7 Kentucky St., Memphis, Tenn.

BIG MONEY growing mushrooms. Cellar, idle spaces. Everything furnished. Details free. Mushroom Growers' Assn., 431 N. Clark, Chicago.

A MAN with car wanted to advertise our goods and distribute introductory packages to consumers. Must be satisfied with 90c an hour at start. Write for full particulars. Albert Mills, Route Mgr., 2116 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

NATIONAL concern opening unit in Monroe. Will employ two men locally and also men for Bastrop, Ruston, Delhi and surrounding towns for profitable, permanent, direct sales work. Small bond required. Apply Monday or write Mr. Chatham, Hotel Monroe.

MEN 18-45. Steady work. $1700 to $2300 year. Postoffice clerks—mail carriers. Common education sufficient. Paid vacation. 25 coached free. Write today sure for full particulars. Box 1060-A, News-Star—World.

Situations Wanted 17

WANTED—Work of any kind by single man. Will start with small pay. Write Roy Alexander, Route 4, Monroe, La.

MISCELLANEOUS

Household Goods 18

FOR SALE—Household goods, including Singer sewing machine. Leaving town. Must sell. 3409 Richmond, or phone 605 after Sunday.

FOR SALE—Furniture, including tables, beds, dressers, range stove, living room suite. Sold together or separate. Reasonable. Mrs. Weaver, 211 South Fifth.

Machinery and Tools 20

JUST ARRIVED
6"-8"-10" and 12"
CASING
Pipe for all purposes at a saving, always in stock.
M. KAPLAN & SON
Tel. 942 Monroe, La.
Pipe, Machinery, Supplies

Farm Products 23

FOR SALE—Dairy fertilizer. $1 load delivered. Write Tom Riser, P. O. Box 3001, West Monroe.

Chicks 23-A

FOR SALE—Chicks from blood-tested stock. Leghorns 6c, heavy mixed 7c. Red white and barred rocks 8c. Started chicks one to four weeks.
BASTROP HATCHERIES, BASTROP, LA.

PEAK of quality, baby chicks. Rhode Island Reds, Barred Rocks, White Wyandottes, etc., 10c each. Light breeds 8c each; heavy assorted 8c each. All state accepted blood-tested.
MONROE SEED STORE, 107 N. GRAND

REDS, Barred Rocks, Orpingtons, Leghorns, 100, $5.50; heavy assorted, $4.75; prepaid; live delivery. Central Farms, Jefferson City, Mo.

MISCELLANEOUS

Chicks 23-A

QUALITY BABY CHICKS—From strong, healthy, blood-tested stock. Heavy assorted, $6.95; light assorted, $5.45. Free catalogue and brooding instructions. Pike Poultry Plant, McComb, Miss.

DRUMM'S SUMMER PRICES, C. O. D.—Officially blood-tested. Three qualities. Per 100: Leghorns, junior, $5.90; Sovereign, $8.90; select, $11.90. Rocks, Reds, Wyand., Orp., junior, $7.45; Sovereign, $9.45; select, $14.45. Catalog free. Drumm Egg Farms, Hattiesburg, Miss.

Seeds and Plants 26

PLANTS FOR SALE—Verbena, Petunias, Snapdragons, Coleus, Tlunasus Fern, Calendulas, Phlox, Lantana and others. MARY'S FLOWER SHOP. Phone 682.

FOR SALE—DELTA PINE LAND NO. 4 COTTON SEED. S. W. PIPES, BOSCO, LA.

Dogs, Cats and Pets 27

FOR SALE—Pedigreed orange-color Persian cat, male. Sweet playmate for children. Phone 4203.

FINANCIAL

Investments 30

WILL YOU
. . . investigate an offer whereby you can earn a reasonable legitimate profit on a small investment of $500.00? This is no get-rich-quick scheme. All inquiries invited and answered in detail. Write Box "I," News-Star—World.

Money to Loan 31

AUTO LOANS
ARE
QUICK LOANS

Come up and borrow on your automobile. No red tape. No indorsement necessary.

Our Ten-Minute Service
Will Appeal to You.
BORROW AND DRIVE ON
417 Bernhardt Bldg.

RENTALS

Apartments for Rent 32

FOR RENT—Two furnished apartments. Garage. Sink. Phone 542. 101 Pine.

FOR RENT—Two-room furnished apartment. Also four-room unfurnished house, 608 Cypress, West Monroe. Phone 2699-J.

FOR RENT—Two, three-room furnished upstairs apartments. Private bath. Reasonable. Phone 1628, West Monroe.

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms and apartments. Convenient. Reasonable. Bills paid. 1319 Jackson. Phone 2358-J.

FOUR-ROOM or two-room furnished apartment. Very reasonable and desirable. 1007 North Fifth.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished four-room duplex; bath; garage. Water paid. 605 Washington. Phone 685.

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, DUPLEX OR BEDROOMS. MRS. PORTER, 1014 NORTH SECOND. PHONE 3344.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished apartment. No objection to children. Phone 2242-J.

FOR RENT—MOST DESIRABLE APARTMENT. GARAGE. 803 ST. JOHN. PHONE 1121.

FOR RENT—Furnished living room, bedroom, breakfast room, kitchenette, bath. $30 monthly. Phone 1773.

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment. Garage. Reasonable. Phone 2069-M. 406 Clayton, West Monroe.

FOR RENT—Newly furnished brick apartment. Glenmar avenue. Phone 283 or 496.

APARTMENTS, HOUSES AND BEDROOMS. FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED. REASONABLE. MRS. KING. 649.

FOR RENT—Three-room furnished apartment. 605 Stubbs. Phone 1958-J.

FOR RENT—Two unfurnished rooms. Private entrances. Also furnished room. Phone 2336 or 1603.

FOR RENT—Two unfurnished rooms. Private entrances. Also furnished room. Phone 2336 or 1603.

FOR RENT — Furnished apartment. Everything modern. Private entrance, sink in kitchen. Adults only. 2611 Gordon Avenue. Phone 2692-J.

Boarding Houses 33

ROOM AND BOARD for couple or two gentlemen. Mrs. J. W. Gulledge, 510 Hart.

LARGE, comfortable rooms. Home-cooked meals. Good service. Conveniently located. Very attractive rates. Phone 761.

RENTALS

Boarding Houses 33

THE GRAY LODGE for excellent meals and room and board. Under the management of Mrs. R. C. Brown. Phone 2624.

ROOM AND BOARD. Homelike atmosphere. Close in. 707 Jackson.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished two-room apartment in private home. 242 South Riverfront, West Monroe.

FOR RENT—Two-room apartment, completely furnished. Ideal location. Phone 2486.

FOR RENT—To adults, three unfurnished rooms, newly papered. Shades furnished. 324 North Fifth.

FOR RENT—Three-room furnished apartment. Modern. 207 South First.

FOR RENT—BRICK APARTMENT. NICELY FURNISHED. FRIGIDAIRE. GARAGE. PHONE 1312.

FOR RENT—Furnished duplex. Newly papered. 400 K St.

ROOM AND BOARD — EXCELLENT MEALS WITH NICE ROOMS. MRS. COOK, 320 NORTH THIRD.

Furnished Rooms 34

FOR RENT—NICE, COMFORTABLE ROOM. ADJOINING BATH. 803 ST. JOHN. PHONE 1121.

FOR RENT—ATTRACTIVE BEDROOM OVER GARAGE. 8 WINDOWS. BATH. 2112 GORDON. PHONE 1137.

FOR RENT—Furnished bedroom for one or two girls. Connecting bath. Close in. West Monroe. Phone 3588 after 6 p. m.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished upstairs bedroom with adjoining bath and privilege of screened sleeping gallery for one or two gentleman. Garage in connection. Strict privacy. No other roomers. References required. 417 St. John Street.

FOR RENT—Nice bedrooms, $2 and $3 per week. Call Mrs. Judy at 1375-W.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished bedroom for gentlemen or couple. Garage. $5 week. 508 South Fourth.

ATTRACTIVE BEDROOM. PRIVATE ENTRANCE. CONNECTING BATH. MRS. PORTER, 1014 N. SECOND. PHONE 3344.

GRAND HOTEL — 400 SOUTH GRAND
Rooms, $3.50 to $7.00 Week.
Transient or steady. One floor for gentlemen regulars, one for transient, and one for girls, exclusively.

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms for gentlemen only. 106 Layton. Apply Mrs. Fuller, 603 Jackson. Phone 651.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished front bedroom. Reasonable. 603 Jackson.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished bedroom. Garage. 112 Texas. Phone 37.

RENTALS

Furnished Rooms 34

FOR RENT—Nice room adjoining bath. Private home. Garage. Phone 951.

FOR RENT — LARGE FRONT ROOM. PRIVATE HOME. WALKING DISTANCE. PHONE 197.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished front bedroom, next to bath. In quiet home. Nice for working couple or gentlemen. All conveniences. Garage. 505 North Fourth Street, West Monroe.

FOR RENT—Furnished room, adjoining bath. Garage. 1511 Jackson. Phone 1147.

FOR RENT—Large room; private family; private entrance; garage. Gentlemen only. 501 Bres Avenue.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished room in new home. Private entrance. Garage. Best residential section. Phone 2218.

FOR RENT—FRONT BEDROOM. PRIVATE ENTRANCE. CLOSE IN. REASONABLE. GARAGE. 200 LAYTON.

Business Purposes 35

SEVERAL NICE offices for rent; prices recently adjusted. Lights, gas and janitor service furnished. See Bates, Kusin Bldg. Phone 461.

FOR RENT—Dixie highway garage, 2500 DeSiard street; good location. Apply John Spatafora. Phone 9250.

Houses for Rent 36

FOR RENT—Modern 6-room house. Close in. Phone 197.

FOR RENT—Six-room house. Recently remodeled. 1403 Jackson. Possession April 23. Phone 2655-J.

FOR RENT—Attractive six-room bungalow. Furnished. 312 McKinley Avenue, Phone 1719.

NICELY furnished five-room brick house, 206 Jasmine. Also nicely furnished 6-room house, 1710 N. Fifth. 106 Grayling Lane, three-room furnished apartment. Six-room house, 3 bedrooms, unfurnished, 2723 Hawes, Mrs. King. Phone 649.

FOR RENT—Furnished cottage. Three rooms and bath. 102 South Fourth. Phone 107-W.

Light Housekeeping 37

FOR RENT — Furnished bedroom, hall, kitchenette with sink. Reasonable. Bills paid. Phone 1645. 510 Breard.

Wanted to Rent 39

WANTED—Two-room unfurnished apartment. Desirable location. Private or connecting bath. Box "R," News-Star—World.

REAL ESTATE

Business Property 41

FOR SALE—Maxwell Cafe, doing good business. 703 DeSiard street.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Special Notices 3

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Special Notices 3

SAVE TIME, MONEY AND EFFORT

Whether to buy, sell, rent that spare room, house or apartment...if you're looking for a position, a good buy in a used car, use and read the News-Star—World Classified Columns.

FREE—A PARAMOUNT THEATRE TICKET will be given with every one-week cash ad—if ad contains over two lines two tickets will be given—tickets good any day.

FOR QUICK RESULTS USE
NEWS-STAR–WORLD CLASSIFIED ADS

AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles for Sale 47

AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles for Sale 47

REPOSSESSED AUTOMOBILES
FOR SALE

Small Down Payments—Easy Terms

1930 Ford Roadster..............$195.00
$45.00 down.—Monthly payments $16.00.

1930 Ford Tudor..............$275.00
$50 down.—Monthly notes $23.25.

1929 Chevrolet Coupe..........$195.00
$50 down.—Monthly notes $15.50.

1930 Ford Coupe..............$275.00
$50 down.—Monthly notes $23.25.

1929 Ford Coupe..............$165.00
$45.00 down.—Monthly payments $15.60.

1929 Ford Cabriolet............$195.00
$50 down.—Monthly notes $15.50.

3—1929 Ford Tudors.......each $159.00
$49.00 down.—Monthly notes $15.00.

SOUTHLAND SECURITIES CO., Inc.
1816 DeSiard Street
Phones 1553 and 9114

DRAMATIC COURSE OPENS TOMORROW

Those Interested But Not Planning to Take Study Invited to Opening

Local actors will have a chance to increase their talents, clever stagehands will be trained and the atmosphere of the footlights will hold sway in Monroe tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock at the nurses' study in St. Francis sanitarium when Charles Wells will initiate his course in dramatics.

Registration has been in progress and people from the Twin Cities and adjacent territory have been responding well the past few days. The price is nominal.

Those who have not registered may still do so. Those interested are invited to attend the opening lecture whether they are to take the work or not.

Mr. Wells comes with a record in organizing dramatics in New York and other cities, as well as in rural districts where his work was on a county-wide basis. He is connected with the National Recreation association, which has done much to encourage amateur dramatics throughout the nation. He brings with him an exhibit of materials for costumes and stage drapes, of lighting effects and the best plays, dramatic stunts and books on production.

The institute will follow the workshop method, combining lectures and demonstrations with experiments by the students, who will put their knowledge to practical test by preparing for a program of one-act plays to be presented at the close of the course. One of the features will be a demonstration of how to apply make-up convincingly. Mr. Wells will show how to make up juveniles, "heavies" and various character parts, and will transform one of the younger members of the group into a wrinkled old person. The lesson on dyeing will prove that cheesecloth, canton flannel and other inexpensive materials can give beautiful effects when properly tinted and lighted. How to make spot and flood lights from humble soap boxes, coffee cans and bread tins will be demonstrated.

Among the other subjects to be taken up at the institute are—organizing a dramatic club, directing plays, painting scenery, and planning a year's program for a community drama group. Mr. Wells will consult individually with members of local clubs, churches or other organizations who wish help with their drama problems.

◆

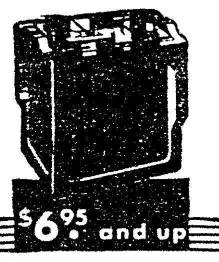
JOINT CLUB MEETING

Home demonstration club of Cheniere and Drew attended a joint meeting last week, with Mrs. J. M. Kent entertaining the club at the home of her mother, Mrs. Butler. Twenty-seven members of the two clubs and five visitors were present. The Liberty home demonstration club met at the Liberty church, with husbands of the members present.

NO MORE SHABBY SHOES

SHABBY SHOES can kill an otherwise good-looking outfit, yet it costs very little to smarten them up. And the kind of leather and workmanship we put into rebuilding them cuts your shoe budget considerably. Let us straighten the heels and put new soles on tomorrow. Work done promptly.

Joseph Airoldi
ELECTRIC SHOE SHOP
119 DeSiard St Phone 705



$6.95 and up

QUICK STARTS and many of them

Not the lowest priced battery on the market—but the most economical—and most dependable—a Willard. We have the right type and size for your car. No charge for a Willard "Service Test" on batteries of any make. Come in any time.

Willard

LOWEST PRICES IN WILLARD HISTORY

WILLARD BATTERY STATION
622 Grammont Street Phone 882

APPEALS COURT'S CALENDAR GIVEN

April Term Will Be Opened Here Tomorrow; Many Cases Scheduled

The court of appeals, second circuit, is to hold its April term in this city on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week.

The official calendar is as follows:

Monday, April 11, 1932

Mrs. Floy Tullus v. United Carbon Co.

Mrs. Martha Hatch v. L. L. Kilpatrick, et al.

Bradford Sly v. N. O., Texas & M. Ry. Co., et al.

Francis E. Brant v. Charles A. Terrill.

Mason G. White v. Tremont Lumber Co.

Martiel Allen v. L. T. Campbell, et al.

Charles C. Neilson v. J. F. Crowder, et al.

Mrs. Val Garrett v. Texas-Louisiana Power Co.

Henry Austin v. I. L. Sumrall.

C. H. Hill v. Joseph Mickel.

Tuesday, April 12, 1932

O. M. Horn v. Venable & McDonald.

The George E. Breece Lumber Co. v. W. N. Morris, et al.

Mrs. A. P. Thompson, et al., v. Glen Hill Gravel Co., Inc.

T. P. Duke v. Missouri Pacific Ry. Co.

Andrew Jackson v. Missouri Pacific Ry. Co.

J. E. Hodge v. General Motors Acceptance Corporation. J. Lee Calhoun, intervenor.

M. E. Cheney, et al., v. Mrs. E. R. Haley, et al.

C. C. Allen v. The George E. Breece Lumber Co.

Morehouse Lumber & Building Material Co. v. Jacob & Walker.

A. M. Hatten v. W. Green Haynes, et al.

Wednesday, April 13, 1932

First National Bank v. Succession of Fay Holstun.

W. B. Smith v. D. L. Shehee.

D. E. Brown, Jr., v. W. J. Smelley.

Tallulah Plumbing & S. M. Works v. Tallulah Housing Corporation.

Tanchie A. Butler v. John H. Baker.

Alex Johnson v. Demange Godman Lumber Co.

Ouachita Flour & Feed Co. v. J. O. Boles, Sub-Road Dist. No. 5, garnishee, Mrs. N. Boles, intervenor.

Albert H. Wolff v. Mrs. A. Warden.

Mrs. Helen Thompson v. Missouri Pacific Ry. Co.

◆

COLORED HIGH STUDENTS TO GIVE PLAY TOMORROW

Students of the Monroe colored high school, sponsored by the executive athletic committee of the school, will present a mystery play, "The Cat and the Canary," at the school auditorium Monday night, it was announced last night.

A special section of the auditorium will be reserved for white patrons of the school who wish to attend, it was announced. Proceeds of the performance will be used to bolster the athletic department budget, which has a deficit.

The Cast of Characters

The Cat	????
Mammy Pleasant	Maggie Jacobs
Rodgers Crosby	Joseph Johnson
Harry Blythe	Arthur Rodgers, Jr.
Susan Sillsby	Maryetta Thompson
Cicily Young	Corinne Powell
Charley Wilder	John Dunlap
Paul Jones	Eluen Hoston
Annabell West	Emlyn Foster
Hendricks	Jack Toliver
Dr. Patterson	Charley Vaughn

NATIONWIDE CONTEST TO BE CONDUCTED, IS SAID

NEW YORK, April 9 (Special)—A nation-wide prize contest, expected to surpass in interest all previous "battles of the century," will shortly be announced in this newspaper. The contest will be conducted along the following lines:

For the best answers to the question: "What makes the Old Gold cigarette so popular?"—a total of $37,500.00 will be distributed in cash prizes. Anyone may enter the contest, and every entrant will have an equal opportunity to win the grand prize of $20,000.00, or any of the one hundred and six remaining prizes, which range from $5000 to $100.

First official announcement of the contest will be made next Monday, the 11th. It will be followed by other announcements during the life of the contest, which will run until May 15.

The winners of the contest will be announced about July 1, in order to give the judges and their staffs time to read every submission carefully, no matter how large the entry list.

PARISH HIGH WILL SEND 41 TO RALLY

Local Students Are to Participate in Literary Events at Ruston

Forty-one students of Ouachita parish high school will participate in literary events of the annual northeast Louisiana high school rally at Ruston next Friday and Saturday. A list of the school's entrants in the rally is as follows:

Algebra 2, Ruth Murphy; algebra 3, Mary Mulhearn; biology, Fred Workman; first year bookkeeping, Arnold Simpson; second year bookkeeping, Juanita Anthony; chemistry, Myron Kilpatrick; civics, Elaine Rester; commercial arithmetic, Sarah Guy; commercial geography, Cleo Chambers; boys' declamation, Robert Faulk; girls' declamation, Clarissa Davis; eighth grade English, Dorothy Mauldin; ninth grade English, Margaret Flett; tenth grade English, Ardelle Johnson.

Composition and rhetoric, Miriam McGimsey; English literature, Dorothy Flanagan; English pronunciation, Alice Rainwood; first year French, Marie Winkler; second year French, Estelle Hudson; plane geometry, Ardelle Johnson; general science, Edward Ikerd; American history, Edward Reeves; general history, Rosa Rutledge; eighth grade home economics, Annie Williams; ninth grade home economics, Mae Truett; tenth grade home economics, Clara Belle Kennedy; eleventh grade home economics, Gracie Wilson.

First year Latin, Dawson Kennedy; second year Latin, Avonia Gerald; physics, Brownlow Hastings; spelling, Weldon Pettit; first year typewriting, Virginia Cascio; first year shorthand, Virginia Cascio.

Boys' quartet: Louis Monroe, Nelson Bland, John Frantom and Brooks Owen.

Girls' quartet: Hazel Bowlin, Sara Mae Adams, Lucille Smith and Dorothy Kizer.

Mixed quartet: Hazel Bowlin, Lucille Smith, Tom Downs and John Frantom.

SENIORS OF NEVILLE HIGH PLAN ACTIVITIES FOR MAY

Neville high school seniors are to have a month of much activity during May. A committee in charge of Ruby Oakland has prepared plans for the grand finale events for the class of 1932.

These comprise "Class night;" "Kid day"; alumni banquet and commencement June 3. Baccalaureate Sunday a week prior to commencement, may be held at night instead of in the morning, it is stated.

◆

$115 RAISED

The entertainment program presented at the Ouachita parish high school Friday afternoon raised $115 to be turned to the school's luncheon fund, it was announced yesterday. The fund provides luncheon for students who are unable to bring their meals from home, and cannot purchase meals at the school cafeteria.

SCREENS

Get Ready for the Warm Summer and Its Insects

Our health department has warned us against the infectious mosquito bites. Be prepared if Monroe should be infested with them this summer. Screens are cheap, your health is all you have, regardless of money. Let us figure with you today.

BREECE LUMBER COMPANY
Phone 402 Grayling Lane

VOTE THIS BALLOT

IN THE COMING ELECTION AND BE ASSURED OF A STRONG AND EFFICIENT

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

CUT OUT ON THIS LINE

BALLOT — CUT OUT ON THIS LINE

Monroe, La., April .... 1932.

I hereby name and constitute
THOS. H. McMILLAN, W. C. FAULK AND DR. E. G. CALVERT
my proxies for and in my name, place and stead, to vote for me and in my
name, place and stead, my ....
shares of stock in The Peoples Homestead and Savings Association for seven stockholders to serve as the board of directors of said Association for the year ending the third Monday in April, 1933, said election for directors to be held on Monday, April 18, 1932, at the office of the Association at Monroe, Louisiana.

....

Witness..

CUT OUT ON THIS LINE — BALLOT

CUT OUT ON THIS LINE

Get the number of your shares from the cover of your pass book on the loan you have made or from your certificate of prepaid stock and write on the ballot with lead pencil or pen the number of your shares, and after signing your name mail to THOS. H. McMILLAN or W. C. FAULK or DR. E. G. CALVERT. Your cooperation will be appreciated.

THANKS

For the Hundreds of Votes Received Daily

MONDAY-ANOTHER BIG DAY

of Monroe Furniture Company's Sensational

$200,000.00 DISPOSAL SALE

$3.50 Walnut Console Tables
98c
Limited Quantity

New SUPER SPECIALS In Effect Monday

Hundreds of thrifty shoppers have already taken advantage of the sensational prices offered in this great sale, but our floors are still filled with hundreds of super values. Listed below are a few of the many special prices to go in effect Monday morning when our doors swing open at 8 o'clock. Come early!

Regular $4.95 Porcelain Top Tables
$1.98
Slightly Imperfect

SMALL PAYMENT DOWN
Bedroom Suites
The beautiful walnut suites that formerly sold for $69.50 regularly go on sale. Don't miss it!
$36.95

SMALL PAYMENT DOWN
Bedroom Suites
You can't afford to miss the big savings on these high-grade bedroom suites; regular $125.00 values; special while they last at
$72.95

SMALL PAYMENT DOWN
Bedroom Suites
Another unbeatable value in our regular $195.00 four-piece bedroom suites to close out for quick disposal. Out they go at
$123.00

SMALL PAYMENT DOWN
Dining Room Suites
Our regular $98.50 walnut veneer dining room suites; delivered to your home; small payment, for only
$57.00

SPECIALS FOR MONDAY

$16.50	Golden Oak Refrigerators	$ 9.95
49.00	Three-piece Fiber Suites	21.95
34.50	Kitchen Cabinets	19.95
13.50	Five-piece Breakfast Suites	8.95
2.25	Two-quart Ice Cream Freezers	.98
.98	White Enamel Bath Mirrors	.29
2.25	Silk Rayon Bedspreads	.98
13.95	All Virgin Wool Blankets	3.45
1.75	Metal Placques	.79
1.50	Aluminum Roasters	.79
13.95	23-piece Aluminum Set	7.95
19.95	Innerspring Mattress	11.95
13.50	Odd Walnut Chests	7.95
45.00	Walnut Dressers	19.95
19.95	Mahogany Spinet Desk	9.95
29.50	Occasional Table	12.95
14.50	Boudoir Chair	6.95
3.95	Axminster Throw Rugs	1.49
11.00	Occasional Chairs	6.95
55.00	Gas Ranges	31.95
34.00	Wool Brussels Rugs, 9x12 size	17.95
29.50	Lounge Chair and Ottoman	18.95
3.95	Cane Seat Porch Rocker	1.69

SMALL PAYMENT DOWN
Living Room Suites
You won't be disappointed in these wonderful three-piece living room suites; regular $89.00 value; full floating reversible cushions, on liberal terms.
$49.00

SMALL PAYMENT DOWN
Living Room Suites
Just think of buying a genuine mohair suite of superb quality, regular $199.50 value, while they last at only
$122.50

SMALL PAYMENT DOWN
Living Room Suites
In this group are lovely jacquard and mohair suites that sold regularly for $275.00; we must unload, so out they go for only
$159.50

SMALL PAYMENT DOWN
Dining Room Suites
These wonderful dining room suites that sold at $350.00 will convince you that the savings are real. Terms.
$154.50

EASY TERMS
and no Carrying Charges!

MONROE FURNITURE CO.

OUR GREATEST SALE IN THIRTY-FIVE YEARS

DRAMATIC COURSE OPENS TOMORROW

Those Interested But Not Planning to Take Study Invited to Opening

Local actors will have a chance to increase their talents, clever stagehands will be trained and the atmosphere of the footlights will hold sway in Monroe tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock at the nurses' study in St. Francis sanitarium when Charles Wells will initiate his course in dramatics.

Registration has been in progress and people from the Twin Cities and adjacent territory have been responding well the past few days. The price is nominal.

Those who have not registered may still do so. Those interested are invited to attend the opening lecture whether they are to take the work or not.

Mr. Wells comes with a record in organizing dramatics in New York and other cities, as well as in rural districts where his work was on a county-wide basis. He is connected with the National Recreation association, which has done much to encourage amateur dramatics throughout the nation. He brings with him an exhibit of materials for costumes and stage drapes, of lighting effects and the best plays, dramatic stunts and books on production.

The institute will follow the workshop method, combining lectures and demonstrations with experiments by the students, who will put their knowledge to practical test by preparing for a program of one-act plays to be presented at the close of the course. One of the features will be a demonstration of how to apply make-up convincingly. Mr. Wells will show how to make up juveniles, "heavies" and various character parts, and will transform one of the younger members of the group into a wrinkled old person. The lesson on dyeing will prove that cheesecloth, canton flannel and other inexpensive materials can give beautiful effects when properly tinted and lighted. How to make spot and flood lights from humble soap boxes, coffee cans and bread tins will be demonstrated.

Among the other subjects to be taken up at the institute are—organizing a dramatic club, directing plays, painting scenery, and planning a year's program for a community drama group. Mr. Wells will consult individually with members of local clubs, churches or other organizations who wish help with their drama problems.

NO MORE SHABBY SHOES

SHABBY SHOES can kill an otherwise good-looking outfit, yet it costs very little to smarten them up. And the kind of leather and workmanship we put into rebuilding them cuts your shoe budget considerably. Let us straighten the heels and put new soles on tomorrow. Work done promptly.

Joseph Airoldi
ELECTRIC SHOE SHOP
119 DeSiard St Phone 705

JOINT CLUB MEETING

Home demonstration club of Cheniere and Drew attended a joint meeting last week, with Mrs. J. M. Kent entertaining the club at the home of her mother, Mrs. Butler. Twenty-seven members of the two clubs and five visitors were present. The Liberty home demonstration club met at the Liberty church, with husbands of the members present.

APPEALS COURT'S CALENDAR GIVEN

April Term Will Be Opened Here Tomorrow; Many Cases Scheduled

The court of appeals, second circuit, is to hold its April term in this city on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week.

The official calendar is as follows:

Monday, April 11, 1932

Mrs. Floy Tullus v. United Carbon Co.

Mrs. Martha Hatch v. L. L. Kilpatrick, et al.

Bradford Sly v. N. O., Texas & M. Ry. Co., et al.

Francis E. Brant v. Charles A. Terrill.

Mason G. White v. Tremont Lumber Co.

Martiel Allen v. L. T. Campbell, et al.

Charles C. Neilson v. J. F. Crowder, et al.

Mrs. Val Garrett v. Texas-Louisiana Power Co.

Henry Austin v. I. L. Sumrall.

C. H. Hill v. Joseph Mickel.

Tuesday, April 12, 1932

O. M. Horn v. Venable & McDonald.

The George E. Breece Lumber Co. v. W. N. Morris, et al.

Mrs. A. P. Thompson, et al., v. Glen Hill Gravel Co., Inc.

T. P. Duke v. Missouri Pacific Ry. Co.

Andrew Jackson v. Missouri Pacific Ry. Co.

J. E. Hodge v. General Motors Acceptance Corporation. J. Lee Calhoun, intervenor.

M. E. Cheney, et al., v. Mrs. E. R. Haley, et al.

C. C. Allen v. The George E. Breece Lumber Co.

Morehouse Lumber & Building Material Co. v. Jacob & Walker.

A. M. Hatten v. W. Green Haynes, et al.

Wednesday, April 13, 1932

First National Bank v. Succession of Fay Holstun.

W. B. Smith v. D. L. Shehee.

D. E. Brown, Jr., v. W. J. Smelley.

Tallulah Plumbing & S. M. Works v. Tallulah Housing Corporation.

Tanchie A. Butler v. John H. Baker.

Alex Johnson v. Demange Godman Lumber Co.

Ouachita Flour & Feed Co. v. J. O. Boles, Sub-Road Dist. No. 5, garnishee, Mrs. N. Boles, intervenor.

Albert H. Wolff v. Mrs. A. Warden.

Mrs. Helen Thompson v. Missouri Pacific Ry. Co.

COLORED HIGH STUDENTS TO GIVE PLAY TOMORROW

Students of the Monroe colored high school, sponsored by the executive athletic committee of the school, will present a mystery play, "The Cat and the Canary," at the school auditorium Monday night, it was announced last night.

A special section of the auditorium will be reserved for white patrons of the school who wish to attend, it was announced. Proceeds of the performance will be used to bolster the athletic department budget, which has a deficit.

The Cast of Characters

The Cat	????
Mammy Pleasant	Maggie Jacobs
Rodgers Crosby	Joseph Johnson
Harry Blythe	Arthur Rodgers, Jr.
Susan Sillsby	Maryetta Thompson
Cicily Young	Corinne Powell
Charley Wilder	John Dunlap
Paul Jones	Eluen Hoston
Annabell West	Emlyn Foster
Hendricks	Jack Toliver
Dr. Patterson	Charley Vaughn

NATIONWIDE CONTEST TO BE CONDUCTED, IS SAID

NEW YORK, April 9 (Special)—A nation-wide prize contest, expected to surpass in interest all previous "battles of the century," will shortly be announced in this newspaper. The contest will be conducted along the following lines:

For the best answers to the question: "What makes the Old Gold cigarette so popular?"—a total of $37,500.00 will be distributed in cash prizes. Anyone may enter the contest, and every entrant will have an equal opportunity to win the grand prize of $20,000.00, or any of the one hundred and six remaining prizes, which range from $5000 to $100.

First official announcement of the contest will be made next Monday, the 11th. It will be followed by other announcements during the life of the contest, which will run until May 15.

The winners of the contest will be announced about July 1, in order to give the judges and their staffs time to read every submission carefully, no matter how large the entry list.

PARISH HIGH WILL SEND 41 TO RALLY

Local Students Are to Participate in Literary Events at Ruston

Forty-one students of Ouachita parish high school will participate in literary events of the annual northeast Louisiana high school rally at Ruston next Friday and Saturday. A list of the school's entrants in the rally is as follows:

Algebra 2, Ruth Murphy; algebra 3, Mary Mulhearn; biology, Fred Workman; first year bookkeeping, Arnold Simpson; second year bookkeeping, Juanita Anthony; chemistry, Myron Kilpatrick; civics, Elaine Rester; commercial arithmetic, Sarah Guy; commercial geography, Cleo Chambers; boys' declamation, Robert Faulk; girls' declamation, Clarissa Davis; eighth grade English, Dorothy Mauldin; ninth grade English, Margaret Flett; tenth grade English, Ardelle Johnson.

Composition and rhetoric, Miriam McGimsey; English literature, Dorothy Flanagan; English pronunciation, Alice Rainwood; first year French, Marie Winkler; second year French, Estelle Hudson; plane geometry, Ardelle Johnson; general science, Edward Ikerd; American history, Edward Reeves; general history, Rosa Rutledge; eighth grade home economics, Annie Williams; ninth grade home economics, Mae Truett; tenth grade home economics, Clara Belle Kennedy; eleventh grade home economics, Gracie Wilson.

First year Latin, Dawson Kennedy; second year Latin, Avonia Gerald; physics, Brownlow Hastings; spelling, Weldon Pettit; first year typewriting, Virginia Cascio; first year shorthand, Virginia Cascio.

Boys' quartet: Louis Monroe, Nelson Bland, John Frantom and Brooks Owen.

Girls' quartet: Hazel Bowlin, Sara Mae Adams, Lucille Smith and Dorothy Kizer.

Mixed quartet: Hazel Bowlin, Lucille Smith, Tom Downs and John Frantom.

SENIORS OF NEVILLE HIGH PLAN ACTIVITIES FOR MAY

Neville high school seniors are to have a month of much activity during May. A committee in charge of Ruby Oakland has prepared plans for the grand finale events for the class of 1932.

These comprise "Class night;" "Kid day"; alumni banquet and commencement June 3. Baccalaureate Sunday a week prior to commencement, may be held at night instead of in the morning, it is stated.

$115 RAISED

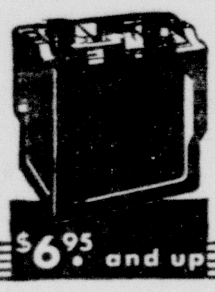
The entertainment program presented at the Ouachita parish high school Friday afternoon raised $115 to be turned to the school's luncheon fund, it was announced yesterday. The fund provides luncheon for students who are unable to bring their meals from home, and cannot purchase meals at the school cafeteria.

SCREENS

Get Ready for the Warm Summer and Its Insects

Our health department has warned us against the infectious mosquito bites. Be prepared if Monroe should be infested with them this summer. Screens are cheap, your health is all you have, regardless of money. Let us figure with you today.

BREECE LUMBER COMPANY
Phone 402 Grayling Lane



$6.95 and up

QUICK STARTS and many of them

Not the lowest priced battery on the market — but the most economical — and most dependable — a Willard. We have the right type and size for your car. No charge for a Willard "Service Test" on batteries of any make. Come in any time.

Willard

LOWEST PRICES IN WILLARD HISTORY

WILLARD BATTERY STATION
622 Grammont Street Phone 882

VOTE THIS BALLOT

IN THE COMING ELECTION AND BE ASSURED OF A STRONG AND EFFICIENT

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

CUT OUT ON THIS LINE

BALLOT — CUT OUT ON THIS LINE

Monroe, La., April .... 1932.

I hereby name and constitute
THOS. H. McMILLAN, W. C. FAULK AND DR. E. G. CALVERT
my proxies for and in my name, place and stead, to vote for me and in my

name, place and stead, my ....

shares of stock in The Peoples Homestead and Savings Association for seven stockholders to serve as the board of directors of said Association for the year ending the third Monday in April, 1933, said election for directors to be held on Monday, April 18, 1932, at the office of the Association at Monroe, Louisiana.

....

Witness..

CUT OUT ON THIS LINE — BALLOT

CUT OUT ON THIS LINE

Get the number of your shares from the cover of your pass book on the loan you have made or from your certificate of prepaid stock and write on the ballot with lead pencil or pen the number of your shares, and after signing your name mail to THOS. H. McMILLAN or W. C. FAULK or DR. E. G. CALVERT. Your cooperation will be appreciated.

THANKS

For the Hundreds of Votes Received Daily

MONDAY-ANOTHER BIG DAY

of Monroe Furniture Company's Sensational

$200,000.00 DISPOSAL SALE

$3.50 Walnut Console Tables
98c
Limited Quantity

New SUPER SPECIALS In Effect Monday

Hundreds of thrifty shoppers have already taken advantage of the sensational prices offered in this great sale, but our floors are still filled with hundreds of super values. Listed below are a few of the many special prices to go in effect Monday morning when our doors swing open at 8 o'clock. Come early!

Regular $4.95 Porcelain Top Tables
$1.98
Slightly Imperfect

SMALL PAYMENT DOWN
Bedroom Suites
The beautiful walnut suites that formerly sold for $69.50 regularly go on sale. Don't miss it!
$36.95

SMALL PAYMENT DOWN
Bedroom Suites
You can't afford to miss the big savings on these high-grade bedroom suites; regular $125.00 values; special while they last at
$72.95

SMALL PAYMENT DOWN
Bedroom Suites
Another unbeatable value in our regular $195.00 four-piece bedroom suites to close out for quick disposal. Out they go at
$123.00

SMALL PAYMENT DOWN
Dining Room Suites
Our regular $98.50 walnut veneer dining room suites; delivered to your home; small payment, for only
$57.00

SPECIALS FOR MONDAY

$16.50	Golden Oak Refrigerators	$ 9.95
49.00	Three-piece Fiber Suites	21.95
34.50	Kitchen Cabinets	19.95
13.50	Five-piece Breakfast Suites	8.95
2.25	Two-quart Ice Cream Freezers	.98
.98	White Enamel Bath Mirrors	.29
2.25	Silk Rayon Bedspreads	.98
13.95	All Virgin Wool Blankets	3.45
1.75	Metal Placques	.79
1.50	Aluminum Roasters	.79
13.95	23-piece Aluminum Set	7.95
19.95	Innerspring Mattress	11.95
13.50	Odd Walnut Chests	7.95
45.00	Walnut Dressers	19.95
19.95	Mahogany Spinet Desk	9.95
29.50	Occasional Table	12.95
14.50	Boudoir Chair	6.95
3.95	Axminster Throw Rugs	1.49
11.00	Occasional Chairs	6.95
55.00	Gas Ranges	31.95
34.00	Wool Brussels Rugs, 9x12 size	17.95
29.50	Lounge Chair and Ottoman	18.95
3.95	Cane Seat Porch Rocker	1.69

SMALL PAYMENT DOWN
Living Room Suites
You won't be disappointed in these wonderful three-piece living room suites; regular $89.00 value; full floating reversible cushions, on liberal terms.
$49.00

SMALL PAYMENT DOWN
Living Room Suites
Just think of buying a genuine mohair suite of superb quality, regular $199.50 value, while they last at only
$122.50

SMALL PAYMENT DOWN
Living Room Suites
In this group are lovely jacquard and mohair suites that sold regularly for $275.00; we must unload, so out they go for only
$159.50

SMALL PAYMENT DOWN
Dining Room Suites
These wonderful dining room suites that sold at $350.00 will convince you that the savings are real. Terms.
$154.50

EASY TERMS
and no Carrying Charges!

MONROE FURNITURE CO.

OUR GREATEST SALE IN THIRTY-FIVE YEARS

Fiction and Features
Monroe Morning World
AND NEWS-STAR
Comics and Magazine
SUNDAY, APRIL 10, 1932

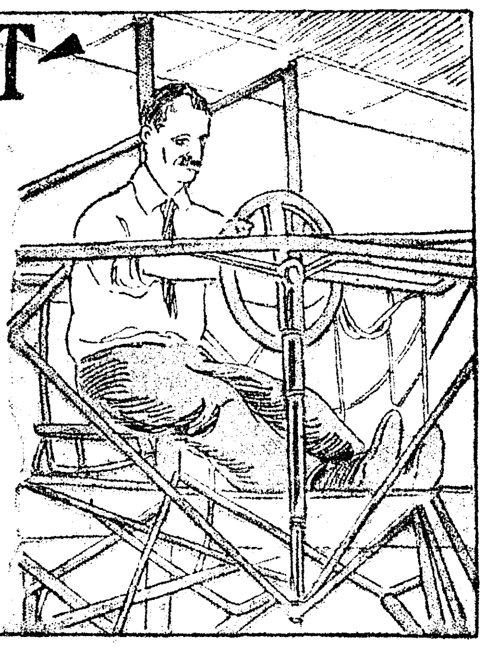
TAILSPIN TOMMY

by GLENN CHAFFIN and HAL FORREST

THE BOYS HAVE MADE A CLEAN GET-AWAY OUT OF THE ULLAH'S TEMPLE, TAKING WITH THEM ONE OF THE SUB-MACHINE GUNS BROUGHT FROM LOS SANTOS BY NIGO AND THE "CRIMSON KID." ALTHOUGH THERE IS A HEAVY OVERCAST THEY HAVE ONLY A SHORT FLIGHT BACK TO THE SAFETY OF THE PALACE GARDENS, WHICH ARE STILL HELD BY THE FORCES OF KING IXTOL.

PROGRESS of FLIGHT

GLENN CURTISS!



CURTISS' ACCOMPLISHMENT IN AVIATION WAS THE TALK OF THE DECADE IN 1909 BOTH HERE AND IN EUROPE; AND DURING THAT YEAR HE ACCOMPLISHED MORE IN NEW YORK THAN THE WRIGHTS HAD BEEN ABLE TO DO AT FORT MYER. FUNDAMENTALLY HE POSSESSED ALL OF THE REQUISITES FOR A SUCCESSFUL AVIATOR. HE WAS ACTIVE, COOL HEADED, HAD AN ABUNDANCE OF NERVE, AND THOROUGHLY UNDERSTOOD THE MACHINE HE WAS OPERATING. ANOTHER POINT IN HIS FAVOR WAS THAT HE WAS A BUILDER OF GASOLINE ENGINES, AND THE ENGINE IS THE HEART OF THE HEAVIER-THAN-AIR FLYING MACHINE.

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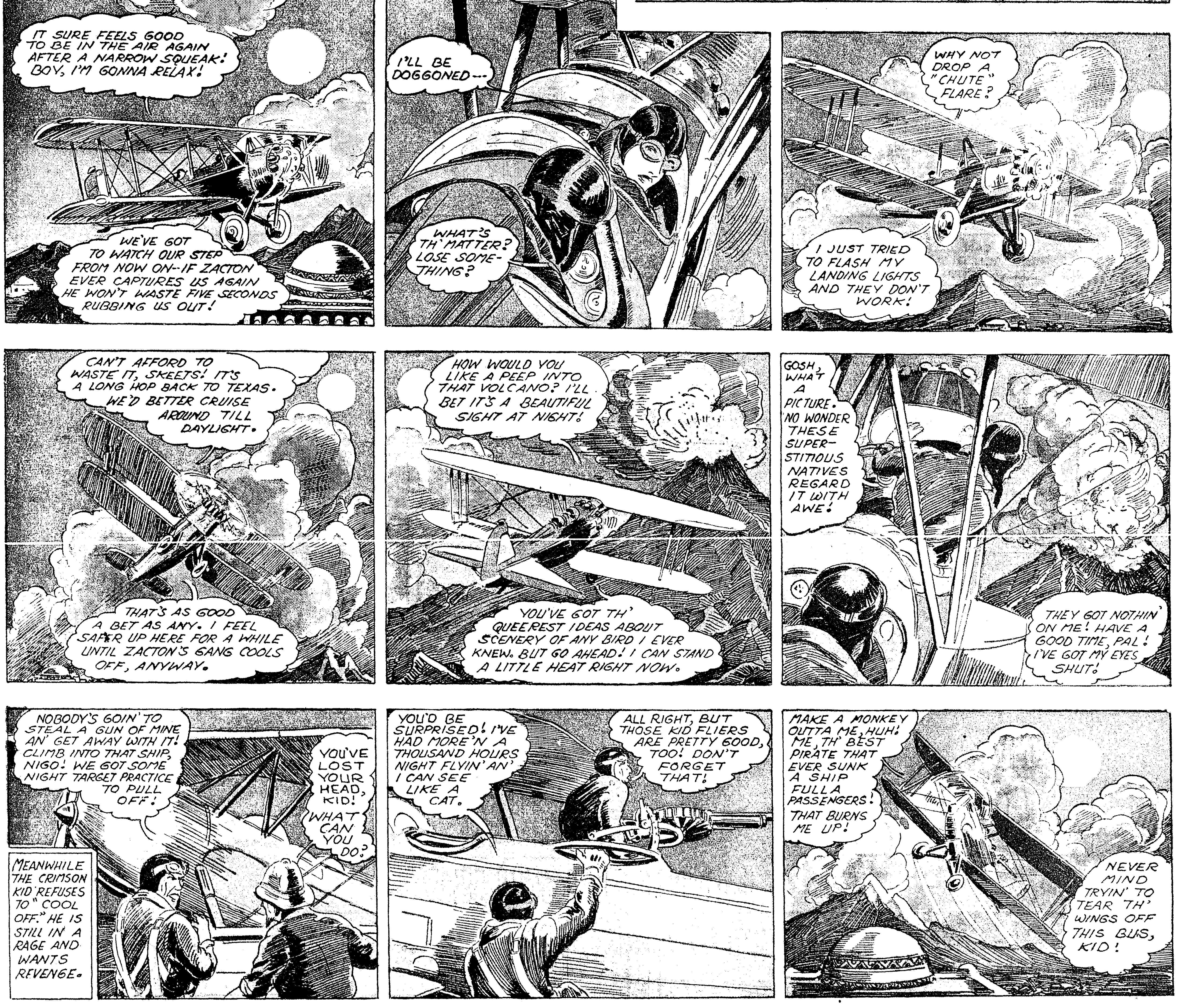
IT SURE FEELS GOOD TO BE IN THE AIR AGAIN AFTER A NARROW SQUEAK! BOY, I'M GONNA RELAX!
WE'VE GOT TO WATCH OUR STEP FROM NOW ON--IF ZACTON EVER CAPTURES US AGAIN HE WON'T WASTE FIVE SECONDS RUBBING US OUT!
I'LL BE DOGGONED---
WHAT'S TH' MATTER? LOSE SOMETHING?
WHY NOT DROP A "CHUTE" FLARE?
I JUST TRIED TO FLASH MY LANDING LIGHTS AND THEY DON'T WORK!
CAN'T AFFORD TO WASTE IT, SKEETS! IT'S A LONG HOP BACK TO TEXAS. WE'D BETTER CRUISE AROUND TILL DAYLIGHT.
THAT'S AS GOOD A BET AS ANY. I FEEL SAFER UP HERE FOR A WHILE UNTIL ZACTON'S GANG COOLS OFF, ANYWAY.
HOW WOULD YOU LIKE A PEEP INTO THAT VOLCANO? I'LL BET IT'S A BEAUTIFUL SIGHT AT NIGHT!
YOU'VE GOT TH' QUEEREST IDEAS ABOUT SCENERY OF ANY BIRD I EVER KNEW. BUT GO AHEAD! I CAN STAND A LITTLE HEAT RIGHT NOW.
GOSH, WHAT A PICTURE. NO WONDER THESE SUPERSTITIOUS NATIVES REGARD IT WITH AWE!
THEY GOT NOTHIN' ON ME! HAVE A GOOD TIME, PAL! I'VE GOT MY EYES SHUT!
NOBODY'S GOIN' TO STEAL A GUN OF MINE AN' GET AWAY WITH IT! CLIMB INTO THAT SHIP, NIGO! WE GOT SOME NIGHT TARGET PRACTICE TO PULL OFF!
YOU'VE LOST YOUR HEAD, KID! WHAT CAN YOU DO?
MEANWHILE THE CRIMSON KID REFUSES TO "COOL OFF." HE IS STILL IN A RAGE AND WANTS REVENGE.
YOU'D BE SURPRISED! I'VE HAD MORE'N A THOUSAND HOURS NIGHT FLYIN' AN' I CAN SEE LIKE A CAT.
ALL RIGHT, BUT THOSE KID FLIERS ARE PRETTY GOOD, TOO! DON'T FORGET THAT!
MAKE A MONKEY OUTTA ME, HUH! ME, TH' BEST PIRATE THAT EVER SUNK A SHIP FULL A PASSENGERS! THAT BURNS ME UP!
NEVER MIND TRYIN' TO TEAR 'TH' WINGS OFF THIS BUS, KID!
GIVE A LOOK, TOM! WE'VE GOT COMPANY!
I FIGURED SOMETHING LIKE THAT WOULD HAPPEN!
WELL, WHY NOT HAVE A LITTLE FUN? WE'VE GOT PLENTY OF FUEL AND IT'S A GOOD TIME TO FIND OUT WHAT KIND OF A PILOT THAT CROOK IS!
I THOUGHT THERE WAS SOME OTHER REASON FOR YOUR WANTIN' TO STAY UP HERE--I'LL BET THOSE LANDIN' LIGHTS DIDN'T WORRY YOU A BIT!
·130·
THERE THEY ARE, KID! THEY'RE STILL UP!
THEY WON'T BE LONG! GET SET FOR SOME FAST SHOOTIN'! THIS NIGHT FIGHTIN' IS RIGHT DOWN MY ALLEY!
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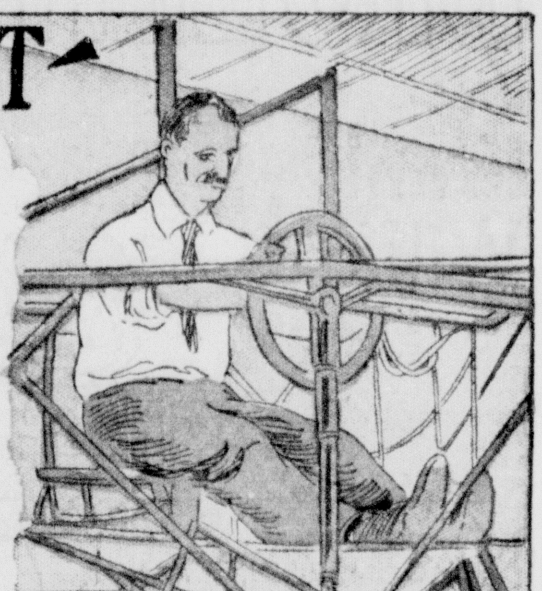

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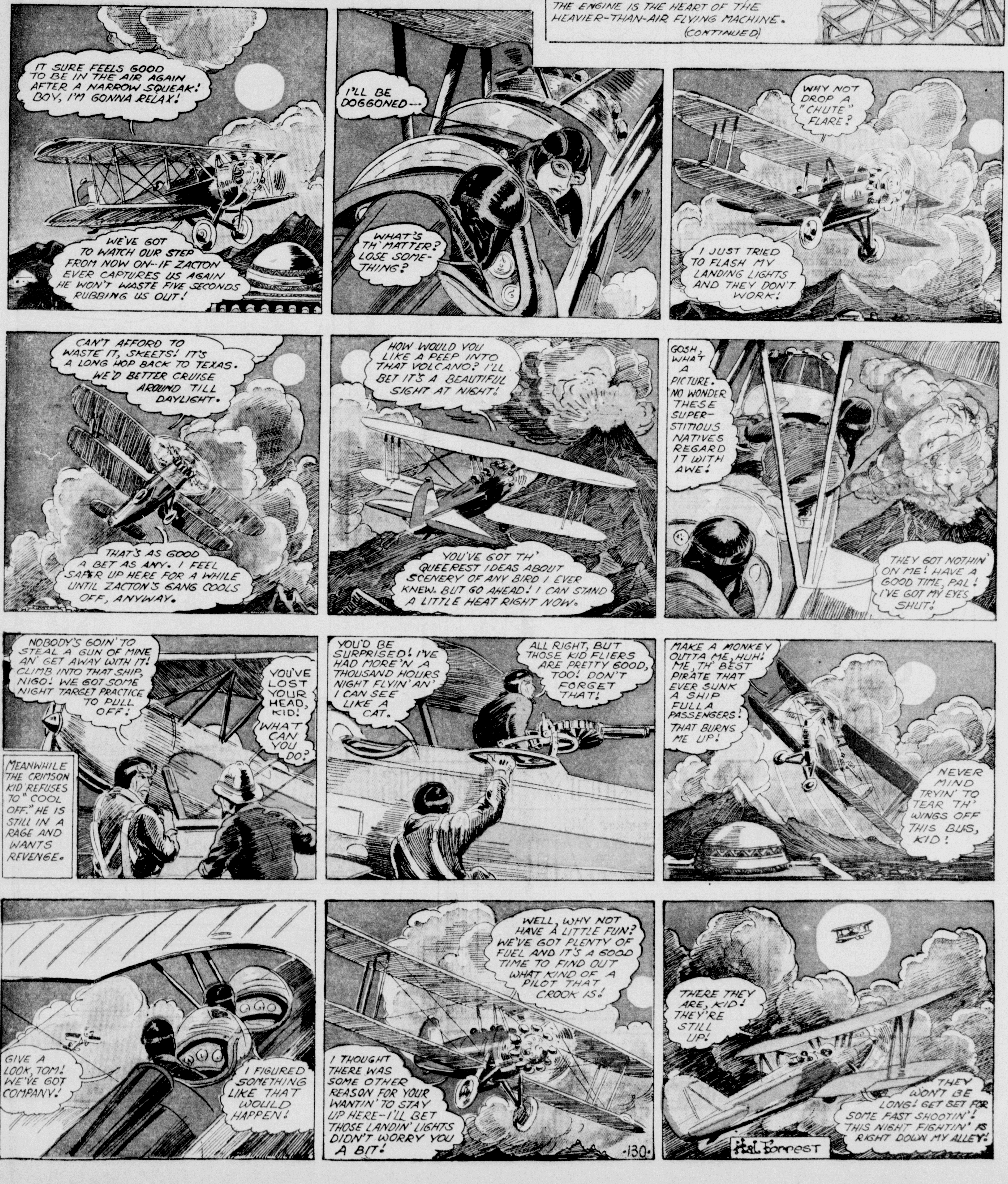
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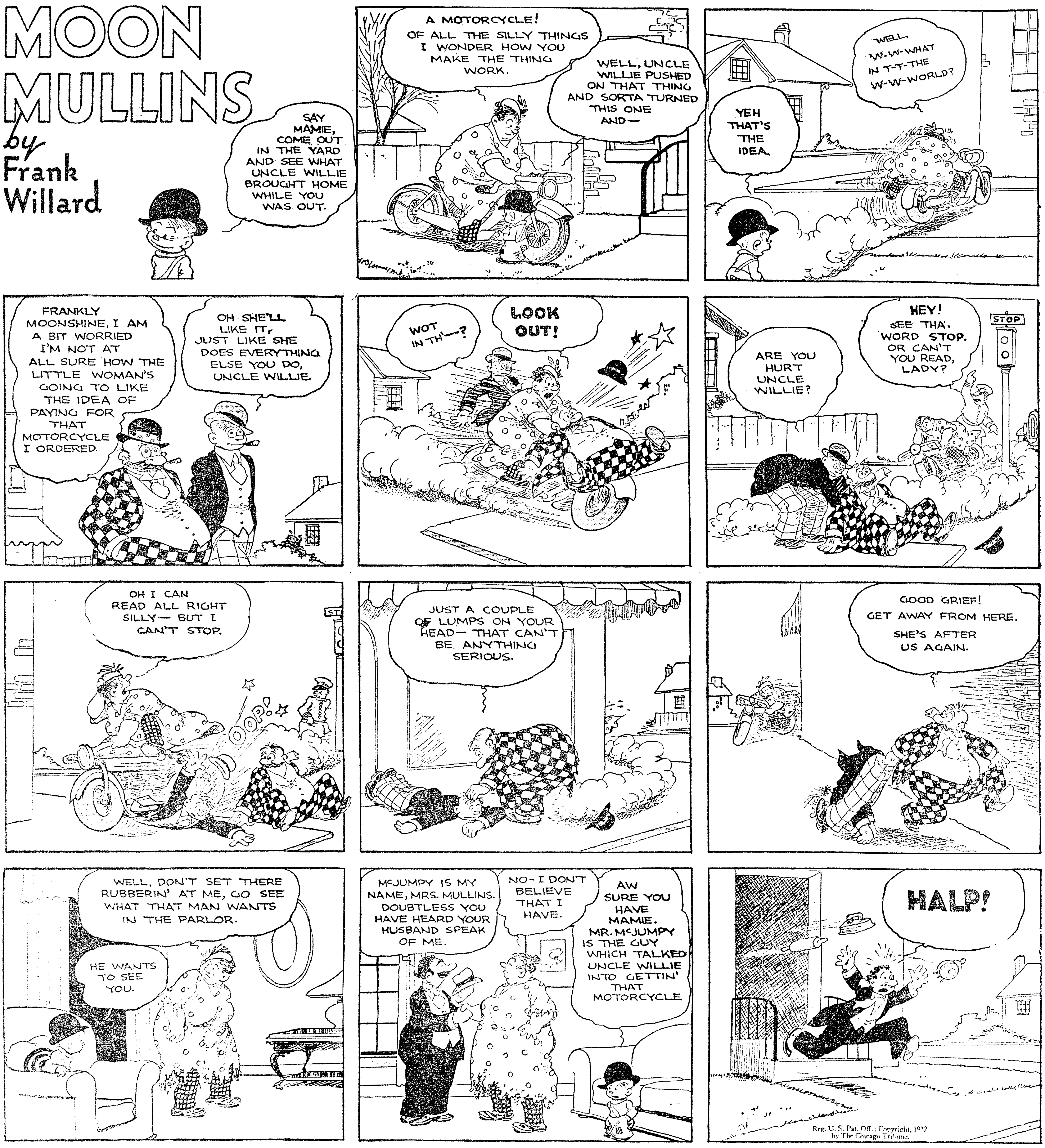
MOON MULLINS

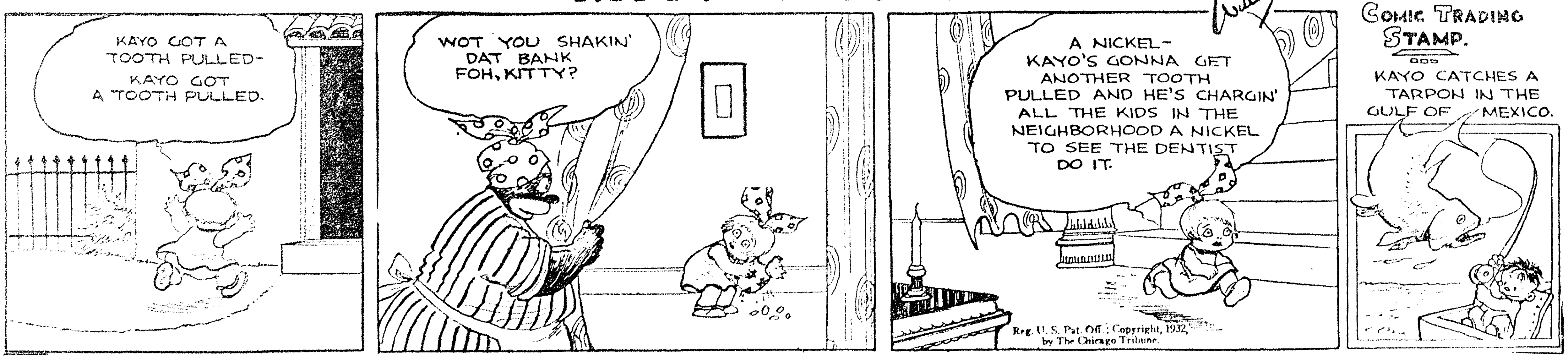
by Frank Willard


SAY MAMIE, COME OUT IN THE YARD AND SEE WHAT UNCLE WILLIE BROUGHT HOME WHILE YOU WAS OUT.
A MOTORCYCLE! OF ALL THE SILLY THINGS I WONDER HOW YOU MAKE THE THING WORK.
WELL, UNCLE WILLIE PUSHED ON THAT THING AND SORTA TURNED THIS ONE AND—
YEH THAT'S THE IDEA.
WELL, W-W-WHAT IN T-T-THE W-W-WORLD?
FRANKLY MOONSHINE, I AM A BIT WORRIED I'M NOT AT ALL SURE HOW THE LITTLE WOMAN'S GOING TO LIKE THE IDEA OF PAYING FOR THAT MOTORCYCLE I ORDERED.
OH SHE'LL LIKE IT, JUST LIKE SHE DOES EVERYTHING ELSE YOU DO, UNCLE WILLIE.
WOT IN TH'—?
LOOK OUT!
ARE YOU HURT UNCLE WILLIE?
HEY! SEE THA' WORD STOP. OR CAN'T YOU READ, LADY?
STOP
OH I CAN READ ALL RIGHT SILLY— BUT I CAN'T STOP.
OOP!
JUST A COUPLE OF LUMPS ON YOUR HEAD— THAT CAN'T BE ANYTHING SERIOUS.
GOOD GRIEF! GET AWAY FROM HERE. SHE'S AFTER US AGAIN.
WELL, DON'T SET THERE RUBBERIN' AT ME, GO SEE WHAT THAT MAN WANTS IN THE PARLOR.
HE WANTS TO SEE YOU.
McJUMPY IS MY NAME, MRS. MULLINS. DOUBTLESS YOU HAVE HEARD YOUR HUSBAND SPEAK OF ME.
NO— I DON'T BELIEVE THAT I HAVE.
AW SURE YOU HAVE MAMIE. MR. McJUMPY IS THE GUY WHICH TALKED UNCLE WILLIE INTO GETTIN' THAT MOTORCYCLE.
HALP!

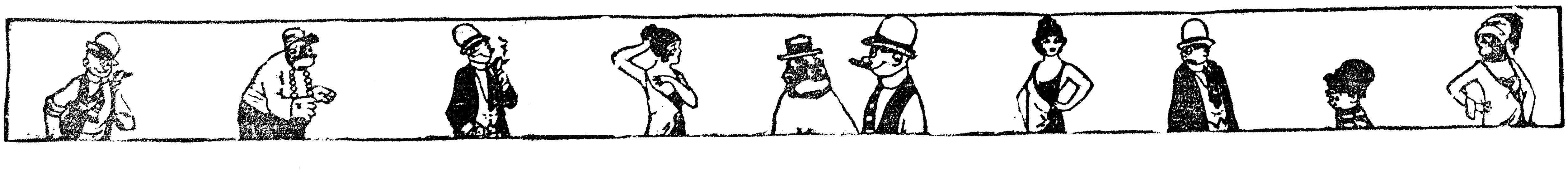
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1932, by The Chicago Tribune.

KITTY HIGGINS

APR-10-MOON-KEY


KAYO GOT A TOOTH PULLED- KAYO GOT A TOOTH PULLED.
WOT YOU SHAKIN' DAT BANK FOH, KITTY?
A NICKEL- KAYO'S GONNA GET ANOTHER TOOTH PULLED AND HE'S CHARGIN' ALL THE KIDS IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD A NICKEL TO SEE THE DENTIST DO IT.
Willard
COMIC TRADING STAMP.
KAYO CATCHES A TARPON IN THE GULF OF MEXICO.

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1932, by The Chicago Tribune.



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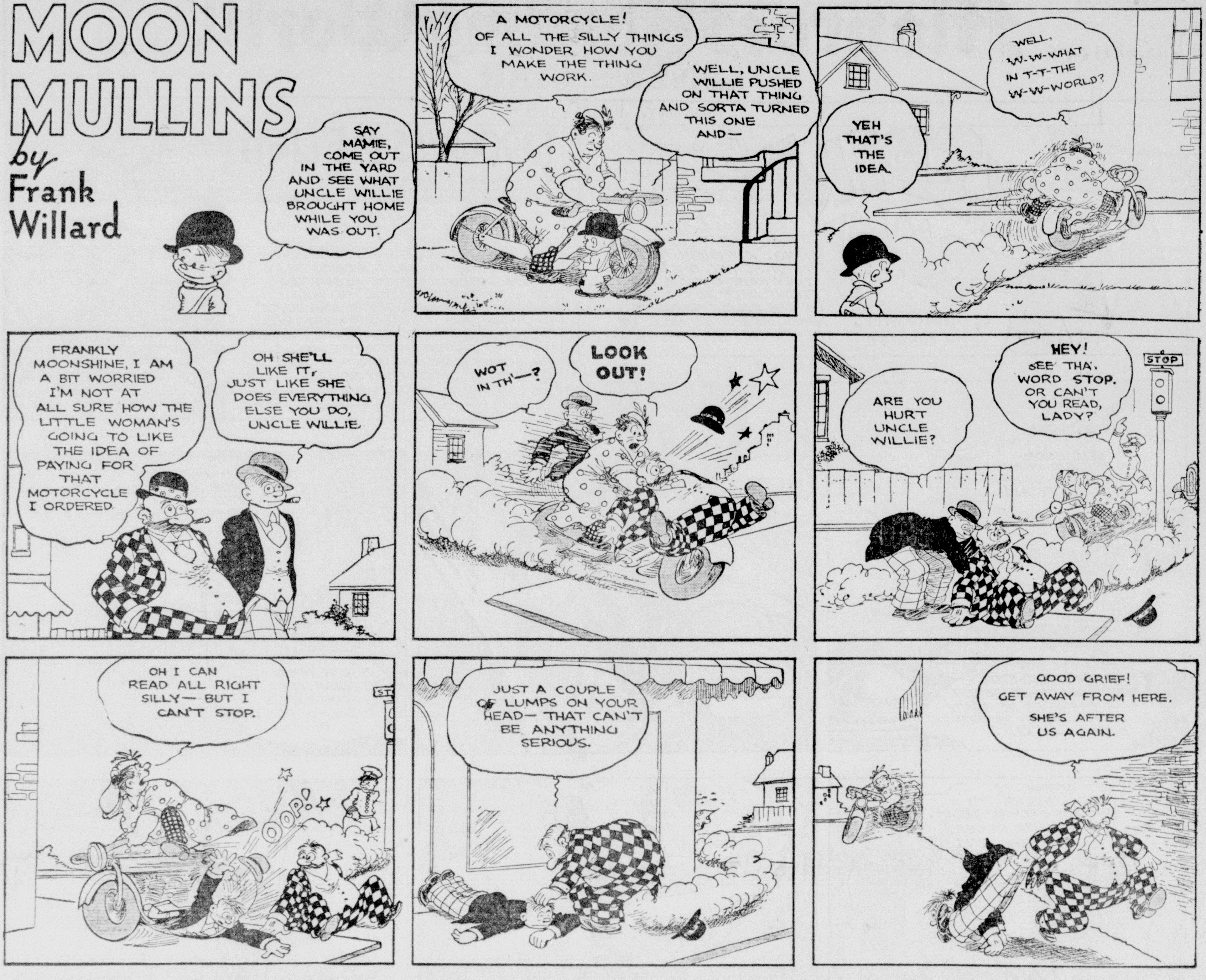
by Frank Willard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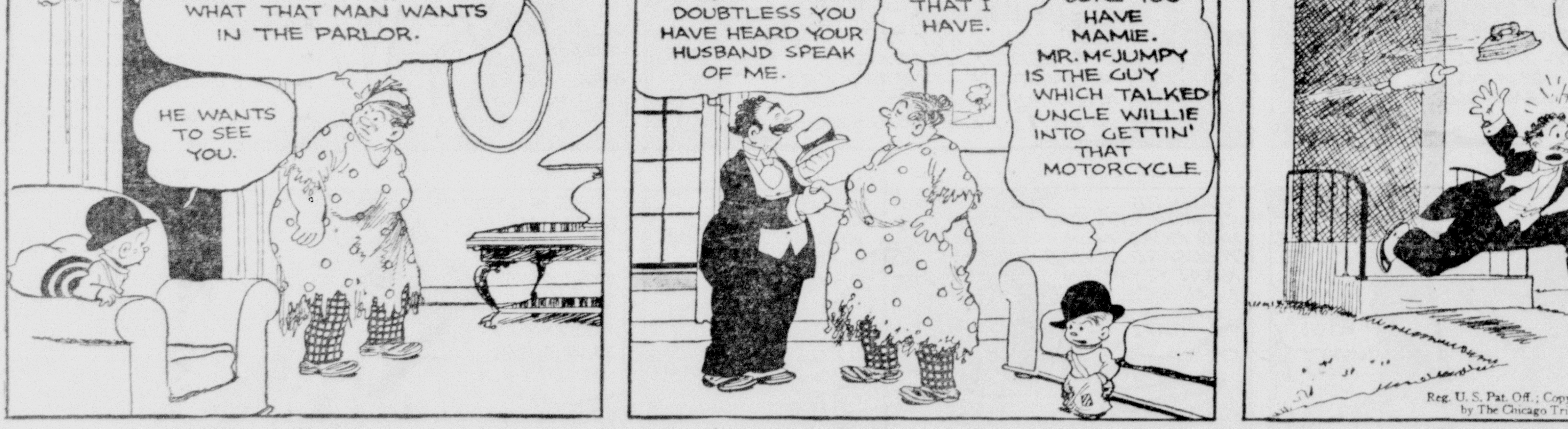
OOP!
JUST A COUPLE OF LUMPS ON YOUR HEAD— THAT CAN'T BE ANYTHING SERIOUS.
GOOD GRIEF! GET AWAY FROM HERE. SHE'S AFTER US AGAIN.
WELL, DON'T SET THERE RUBBERIN' AT ME, GO SEE WHAT THAT MAN WANTS IN THE PARLOR.
HE WANTS TO SEE YOU.
McJUMPY IS MY NAME, MRS. MULLINS. DOUBTLESS YOU HAVE HEARD YOUR HUSBAND SPEAK OF ME.
NO– I DON'T BELIEVE THAT I HAVE.
AW SURE YOU HAVE MAMIE. MR. McJUMPY IS THE GUY WHICH TALKED UNCLE WILLIE INTO GETTIN' THAT MOTORCYCLE.
HALP!

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1932 by The Chicago Tribune.

KITTY HIGGINS

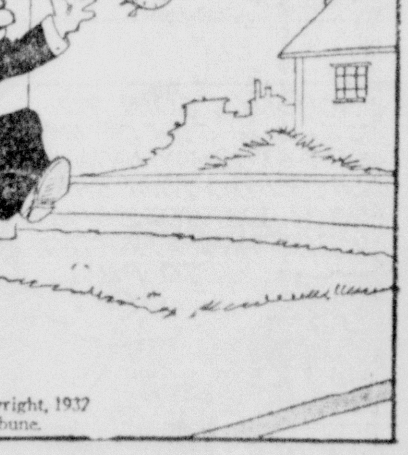
APR-10-MOON-KEY

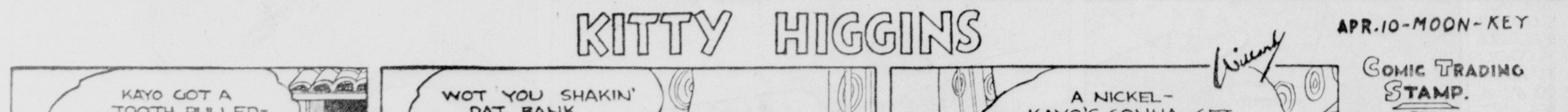

KAYO GOT A TOOTH PULLED- KAYO GOT A TOOTH PULLED.
WOT YOU SHAKIN' DAT BANK FOH, KITTY?
A NICKEL- KAYO'S GONNA GET ANOTHER TOOTH PULLED AND HE'S CHARGIN' ALL THE KIDS IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD A NICKEL TO SEE THE DENTIST DO IT.
Willard

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1932, by The Chicago Tribune.

COMIC TRADING STAMP.

KAYO CATCHES A TARPON IN THE GULF OF MEXICO.





Monroe Morning World

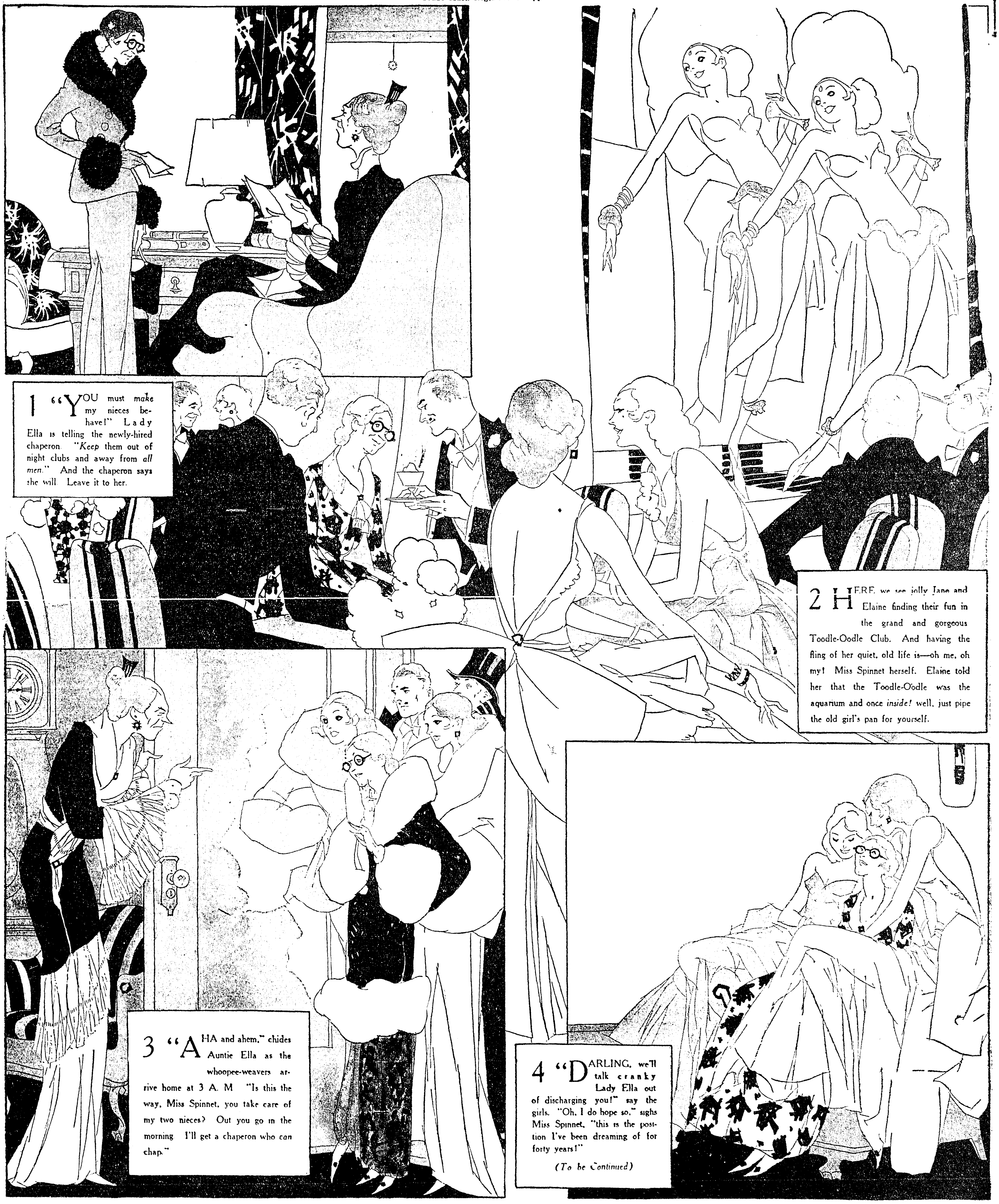
Don't Tell Auntie

By R. F. James

The New Chaperon Sees Life in a Night Club

SUNDAY, APRIL 10, 1932

Trade Mark Registration Applied For



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2 HERE we see jolly Jane and Elaine finding their fun in the grand and gorgeous Toodle-Oodle Club. And having the fling of her quiet, old life is—oh me, oh my! Miss Spinnet herself. Elaine told her that the Toodle-Oodle was the aquarium and once *inside!* well, just pipe the old girl's pan for yourself.

3 "AHA and ahem," chides Auntie Ella as the whoopee-weavers arrive home at 3 A. M "Is this the way, Miss Spinnet, you take care of my two nieces? Out you go in the morning I'll get a chaperon who *can* chap."

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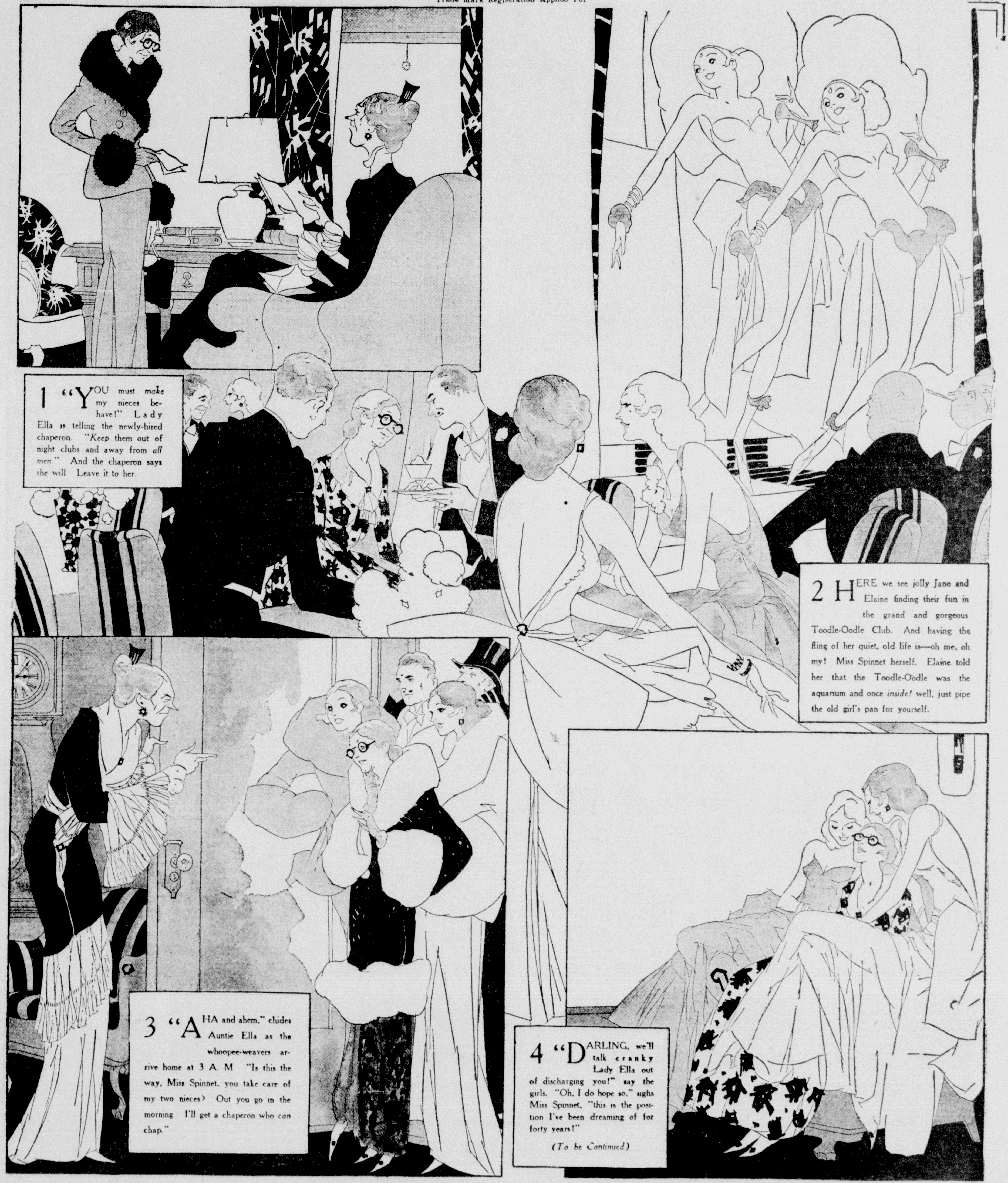

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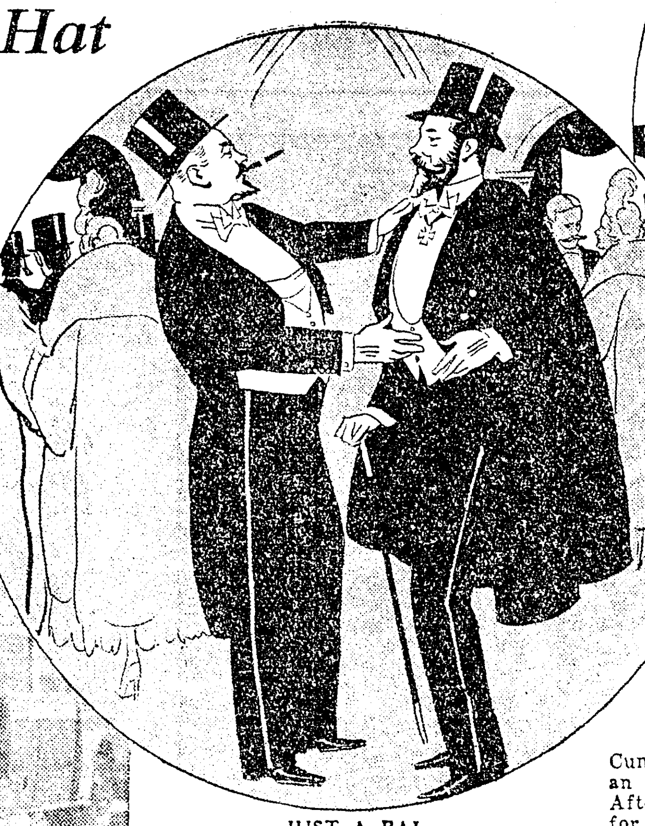

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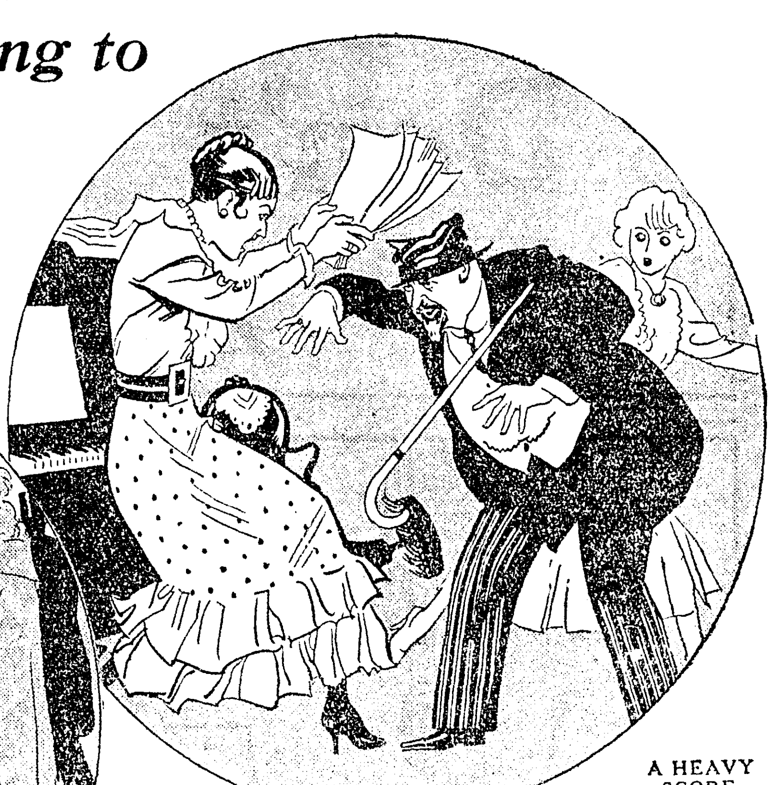

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"I turned down invitations from Lord de Walden and Cavalieri. The city is like a morgue. Everybody out of town. I am smoking myself to death. I walked, walked, walked. Everything is simply desolate. The empty lounge—the empty existence.

"And then I thought of you. 'Where may she be today? Tonight? She won't stay in her room all day. Loneliness is the strongest temptress in the world. So kiss my picture every time you look at it. Preserve that spirit, Emma, have me before you all the time, and think I am thinking of you."

(To Be Concluded.)

ALL ALONE—
Mrs. Oscar Hammerstein (Above) As She Administered Her Late Husband's Dwindling Estate. At Right, She Is Seen Feeding Her Dog, "Teddy."

THE MUSIC MASTER
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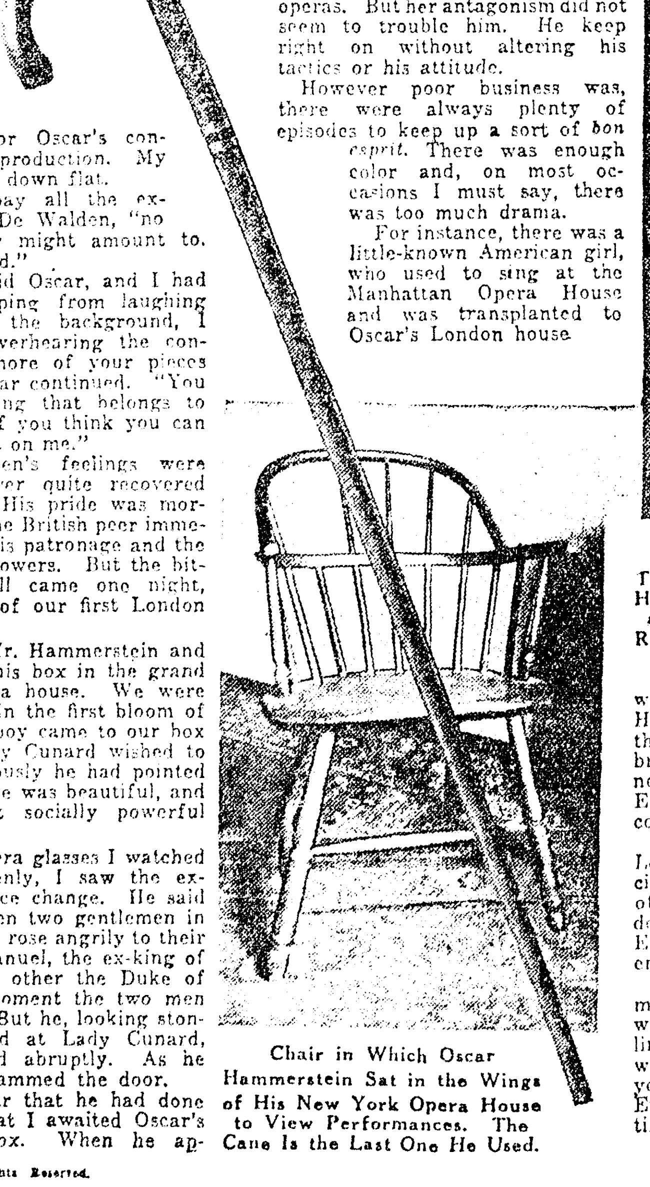


Chair in Which Oscar Hammerstein Sat in the Wings of His New York Opera House to View Performances. The Cane Is the Last One He Used.

HUMAN MECHANICS

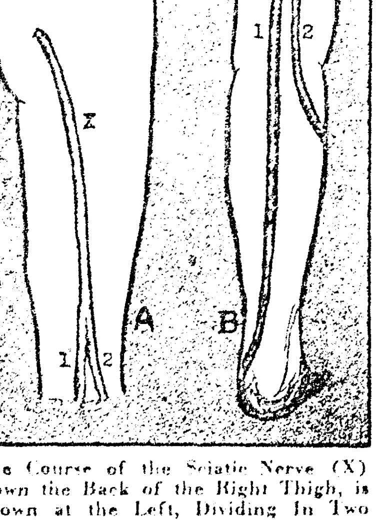
What Causes Sciatica in Your Legs

By HERBERT L. HERSCHENSOHN.
(Physician and Surgeon)

BY SCIATICA is meant pain due to some involvement of the sciatic nerve. This nerve is the longest in the body. It reaches from the spinal cord down to the knee joint. There it branches off into two other nerves which supply the lower part of the leg and foot. As a matter of fact, the sciatic is not really a single nerve but is a combination of two nerves enclosed in a tube of tissue in the same way that an electric cord consists of two electric wires surrounded by a tube of insulating fabric. It is through the medium of this nerve that the leg receives impulses so that it can move at will. It also receives sensations from the skin and transmits them to the spinal cord and to the brain.

Because the nerve runs down the back part of the thigh, it is there that the pain is felt in sciatica. Sciatica is not a disease in itself but it is a symptom. In this respect it may be compared to a headache which is merely a warning that some abnormal condition is existing in the body. Of course, it is possible for the nerve to become inflamed due to such causes as exposure to cold for prolonged periods, extreme muscular exertion, and a severe wetting in water much below body temperature. Oftentimes a mild degree of sciatica may result due to faulty posture while sitting in which pressure is made upon the nerve. Crossing of the legs, or sitting too close to the edge of a chair frequently gives rise to peculiar sensations described as the leg or foot "going to sleep."

Aside from these possibilities there are more serious causes of sciatica.



The Course of the Sciatic Nerve (X) Down the Back of the Right Thigh, is Shown at the Left, Dividing In Two Branches at the Knee-Joint (1-2). At Right (B) the Courses of the Two Branches Below the Knee Are Shown.

Anything which exerts a pressure upon the nerve anywhere along its course is painful. Tumors sometimes form in the pelvis and press against or pinch the nerve. Even an enlarged uterus, due to pregnancy or tumors, may involve the sciatic nerve. Sciatica sometimes appears suddenly following an accident in which there is a dislocation or fracture of the bones in the region of the hip or knee, a bone being jammed against the nerve.

Gout, rheumatism, excessive use of alcohol, diabetes, flat feet and veneral diseases have been held responsible for sciatica. The possible causes are many and varied. It is little wonder that sciatica is obstinate to treatment. The most painstaking search with the aid of all known means of diagnosis may fail to locate the underlying cause. If the cause is discovered, however, and removed, the pain ceases as soon as the nerve recovers from its injury.

How can one tell if the sciatic nerve is involved when the leg is painful? The following is a simple test. Lie down flat on the back bending both the hip and knee joints. Now slowly stretch the knee so that the leg becomes straight, pointing up in the air. This movement places the sciatic nerve on the stretch. If it is diseased or involved in any abnormal condition, pain will be felt as the knee is straightened. The distribution of the pain will follow the course of the nerve, being prominently noticeable along the back of the thigh.

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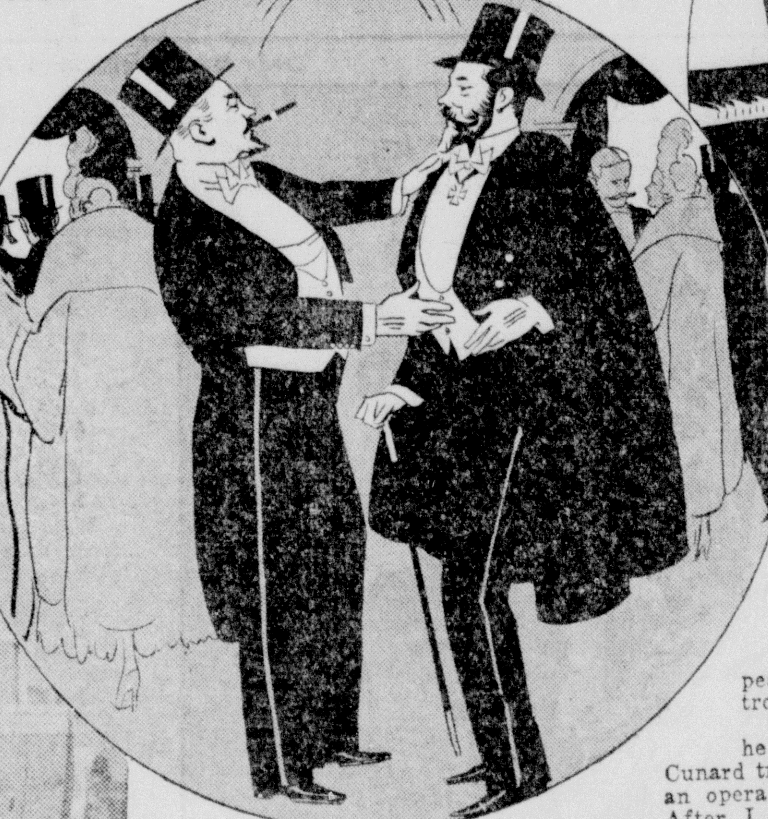

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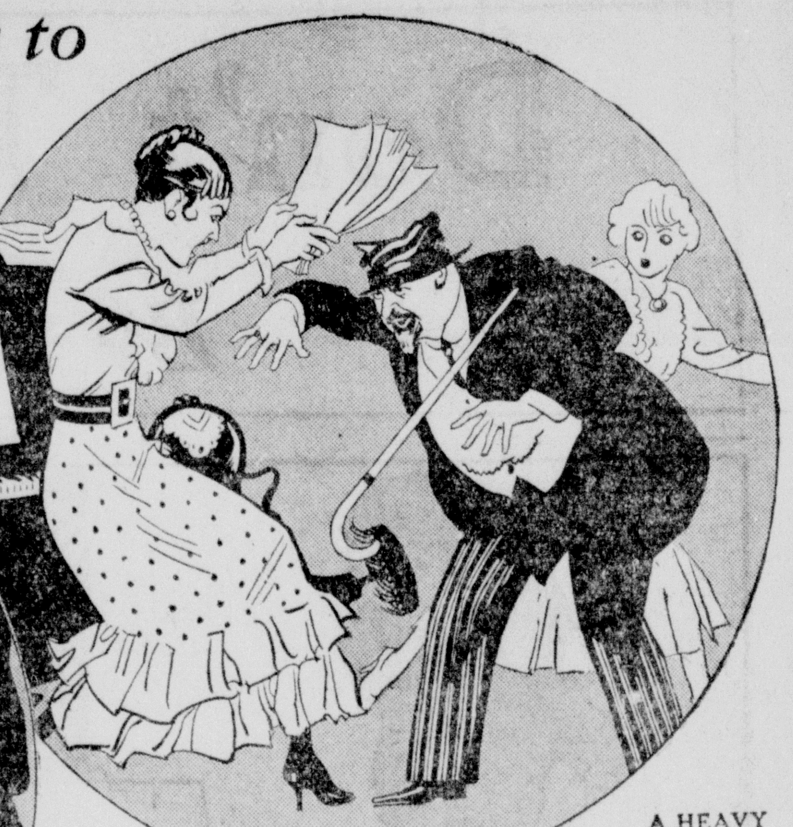

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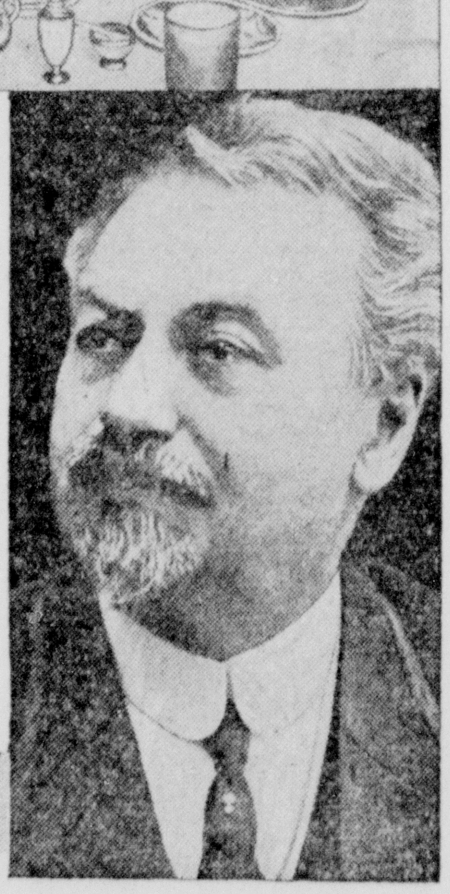
"I turned down invitations from Lord de Walden and Cavalieri. The city is like a morgue. Everybody out of town. I am smoking myself to death. I walked, walked, walked. Everything is simply desolate. The empty lounge—the empty existence.

"And then I thought of you. 'Where may she be today? Tonight? She won't stay in her room all day. Loneliness is the strongest temptress in the world. So kiss my picture every time you look at it. Preserve that spirit, Emma, have me before you all the time, and think I am thinking of you."

(To Be Concluded.)



THE MUSIC MASTER
This Study of Oscar Hammerstein Is His Widow's Favorite. It Was Taken a Few Years Before His Death and Reveals the Fine, Intellectual Features of the Great Impresario.

Chair in Which Oscar Hammerstein Sat in the Wings of His New York Opera House to View Performances. The Cane Is the Last One He Used.

HUMAN MECHANICS

What Causes Sciatica in Your Legs

By HERBERT L. HERSCHENSOHN.
(Physician and Surgeon)

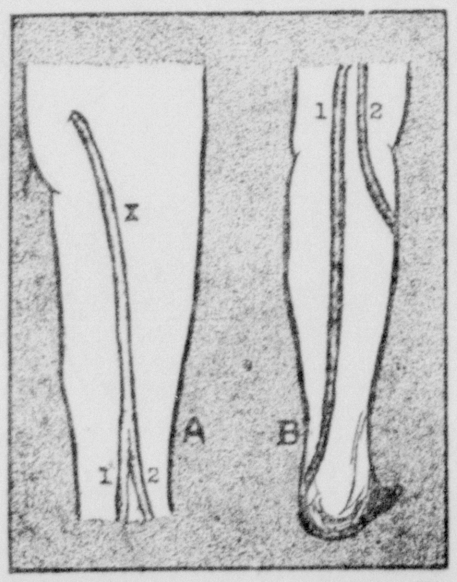
BY SCIATICA is meant pain due to some involvement of the sciatic nerve. This nerve is the longest in the body. It reaches from the spinal cord down to the knee joint. There it branches off into two other nerves which supply the lower part of the leg and foot. As a matter of fact, the sciatic is not really a single nerve but is a combination of two nerves enclosed in a tube of tissue in the same way that an electric cord consists of two electric wires surrounded by a tube of insulating fabric. It is through the medium of this nerve that the leg receives impulses so that it can move at will. It also receives sensations from the skin and transmits them to the spinal cord and to the brain.

Because the nerve runs down the back part of the thigh, it is there that the pain is felt in sciatica. Sciatica is not a disease in itself; it is a symptom. In this respect it may be compared to a headache which is merely a warning that some abnormal condition is existing in the body. Of course, it is possible for the nerve to become inflamed due to such causes as exposure to cold for prolonged periods, extreme muscular exertion, and a severe wetting in water much below body temperature. Oftentimes a mild degree of sciatica may result due to faulty posture while sitting in which pressure is made upon the nerve. Crossing of the legs, or sitting too close to the edge of a chair frequently gives rise to peculiar sensations described as the leg or foot "going to sleep."

Aside from these possibilities there are more serious causes of sciatica. Anything which exerts a pressure upon the nerve anywhere along its course is painful. Tumors sometimes form in the pelvis and press against or pinch the nerve. Even an enlarged uterus, due to pregnancy or tumors, may involve the sciatic nerve. Sciatica sometimes appears suddenly following an accident in which there is a dislocation or fracture of the bones in the region of the hip or knee, a bone being jammed against the nerve.

Gout, rheumatism, excessive use of alcohol, diabetes, flat feet and veneral diseases have been held responsible for sciatica. The possible causes are many and varied. It is little wonder that sciatica is obstinate to treatment. The most painstaking search with the aid of all known means of diagnosis may fail to locate the underlying cause. If the cause is discovered, however, and removed, the pain ceases as soon as the nerve recovers from its injury.

How can one tell if the sciatic nerve is involved when the leg is painful? The following is a simple test. Lie down flat on the back bending both the hip and knee joints. Now slowly stretch the knee so that the leg becomes straight, pointing up in the air. This movement places the sciatic nerve on the stretch. If it is diseased or involved in any abnormal condition, pain will be felt as the knee is straightened. The distribution of the pain will follow the course of the nerve, being prominently noticeable along the back of the thigh.



The Course of the Sciatic Nerve (X) Down the Back of the Right Thigh, is Shown at the Left, Dividing In Two Branches at the Knee-Joint (1-2). At Right (B) the Courses of the Two Branches Below the Knee Are Shown.

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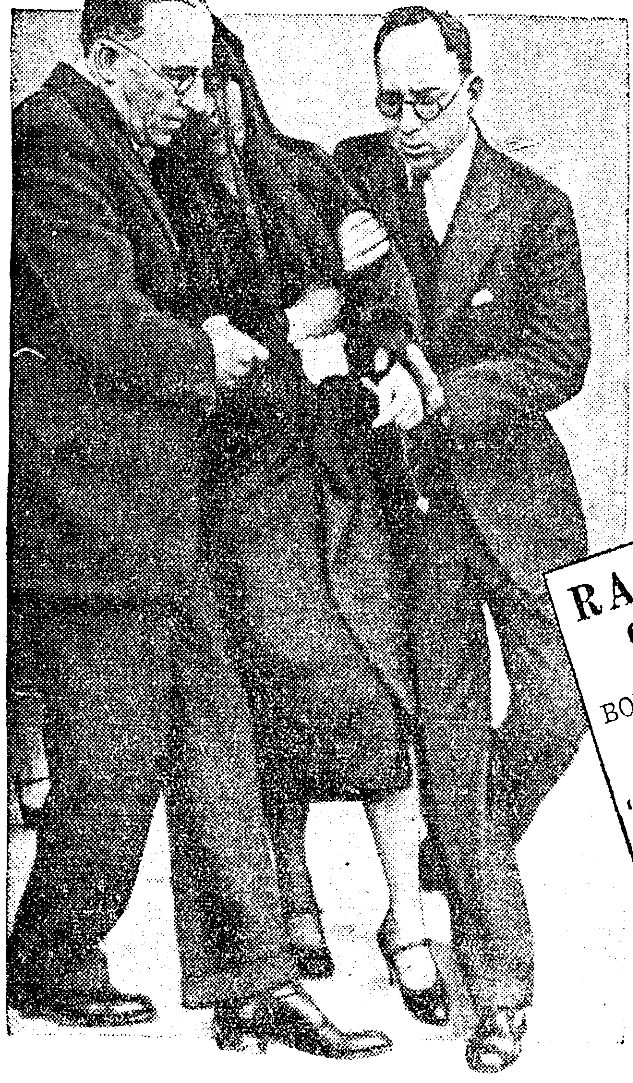

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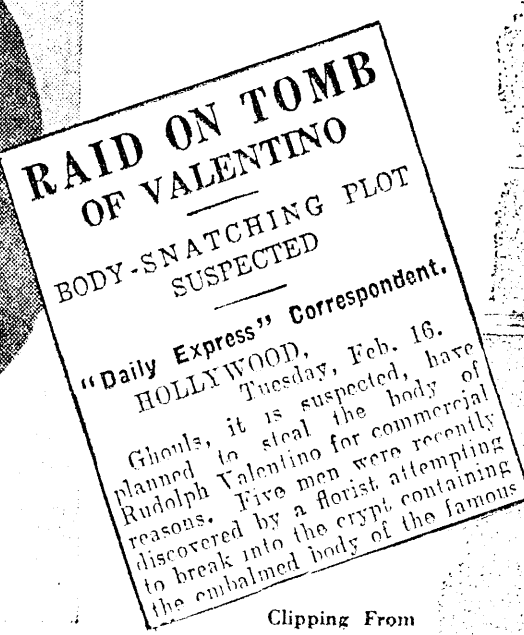

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Watchers were placed that evening around the mausoleum. Nothing happened until midnight. Then the rustle of a dress attracted the guards' attention. Outlined in the moonlight they saw an attractive young brunette hurrying towards the great tomb. In her hand she carried a bunch of flowers and a small camp-chair. The attendants crept after the girl to better observe her.

The mysterious visitor went straight to a stained glass window set in the wall adjoining Valentino's vault. Standing on the chair she swung the window open on its swivel and clambered through.

While one man watched the window, the others unlocked the mausoleum door and tiptoed down the passageway lined with the crypts of Barbara la Marr and others who had once loomed large on the film capital's horizon.

Their flashlights disclosed an amazing sight at the foot of Valentino's last resting place. Stretched at full length on the floor, directly under the famous screen lover's vault, lay the beautiful stranger. Her eyes were closed and she was sobbing. When the light reached her face she jumped up, screaming in terror. In the marble house of the dead her frightened voice reverberated again and again.

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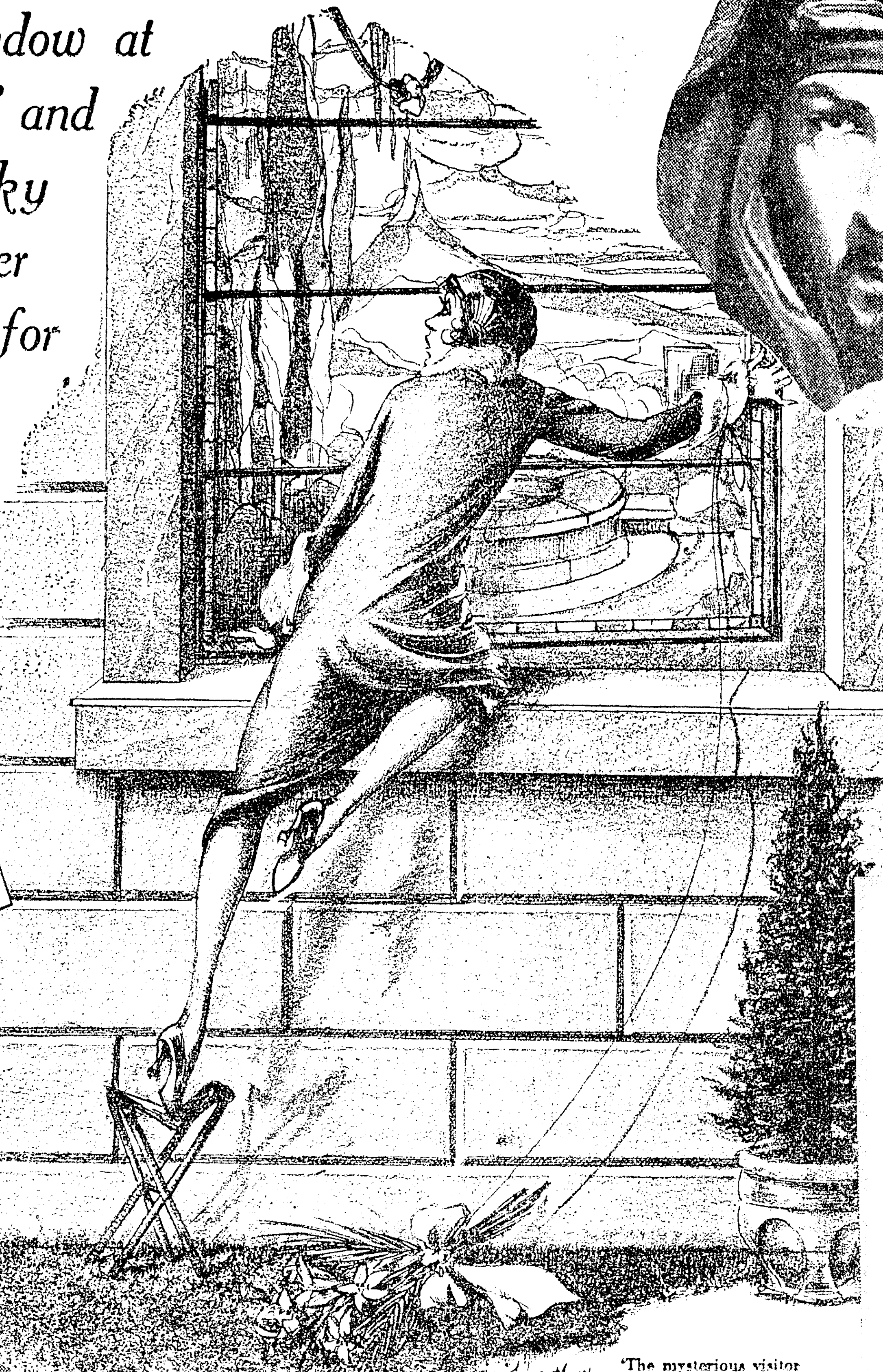

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This was by no means the first attempt made to force an entrance into Valentino's tomb. Some time before five men were discovered at the stained glass window in the dead of night but were frightened away by attendants. Expensive jewelry and other personal belongings rumored to have been placed in Valentino's coffin at the time of his death was the loot the men sought, officials declared.

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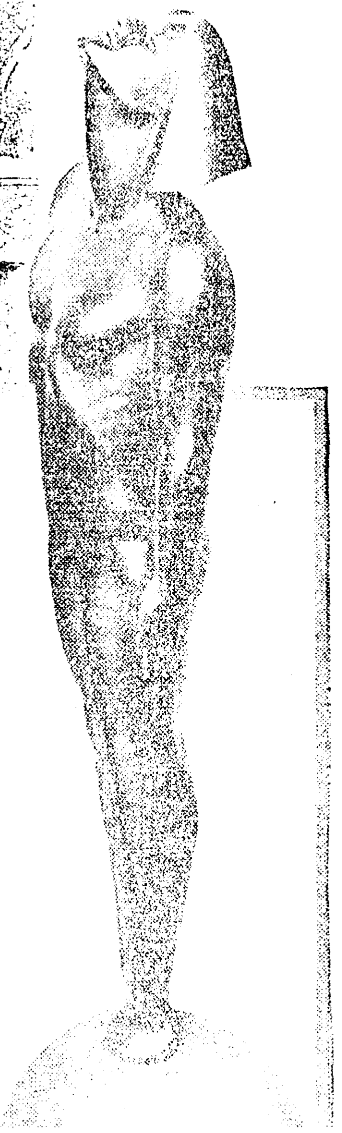

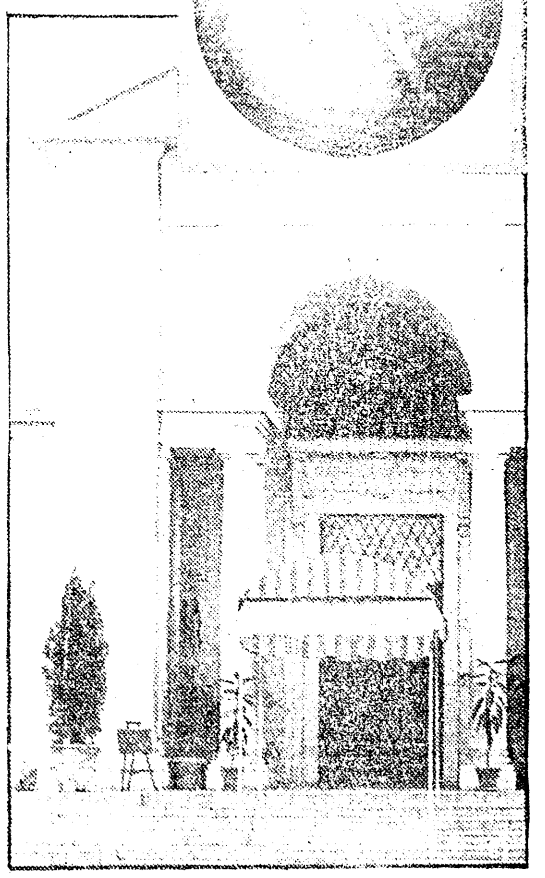

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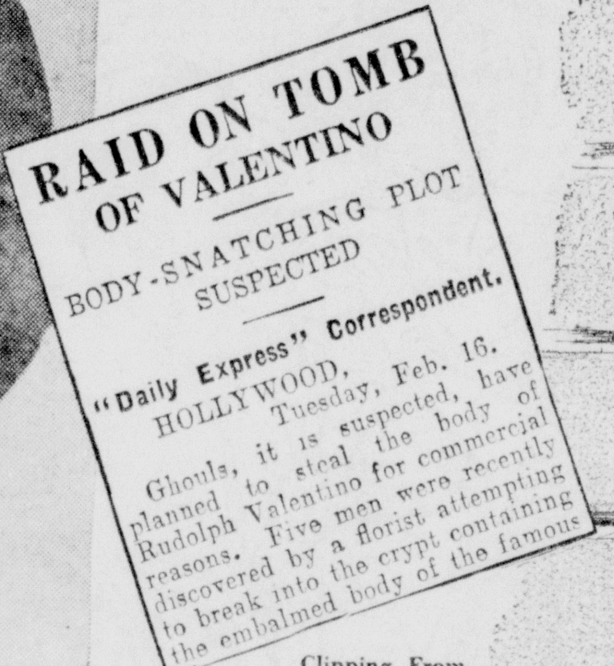

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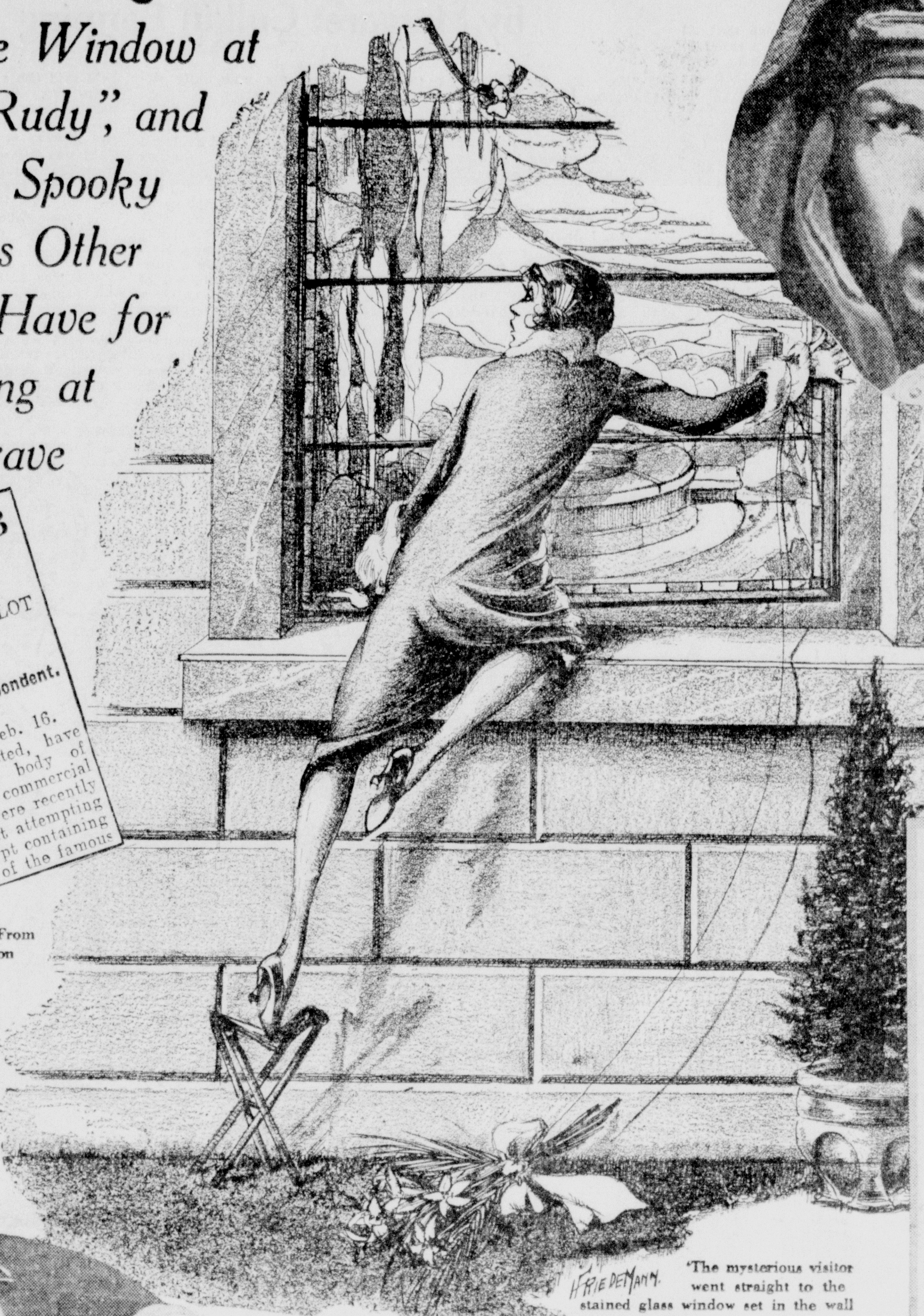

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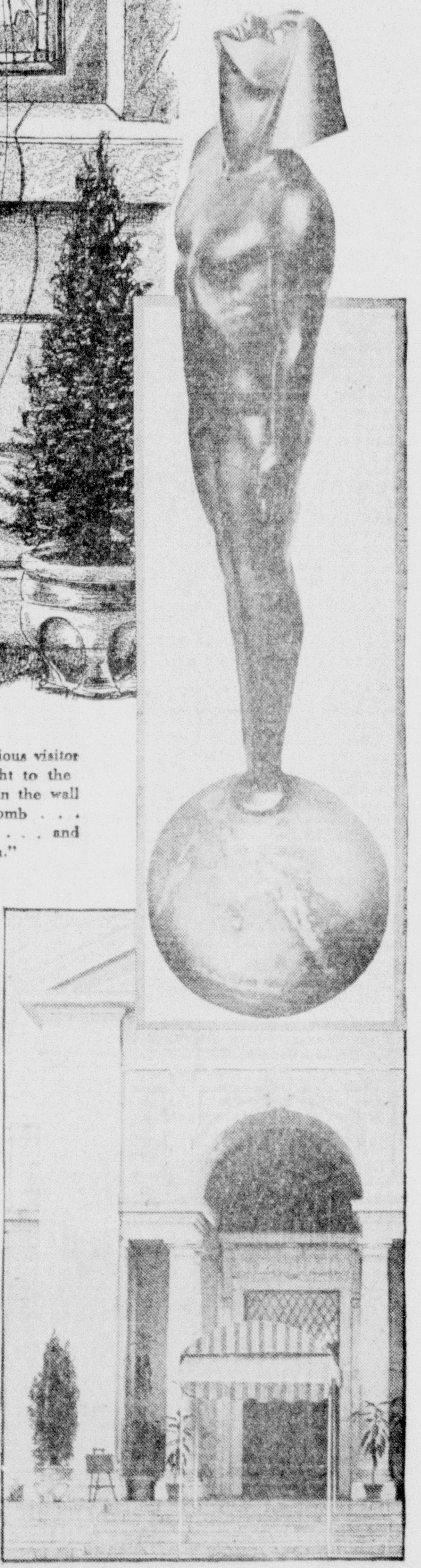

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STRANGE BRIDGE-FELLOWS

by Margaret Culkin Banning

PAMELLA knew why Bob had not met the train. When he had telephoned her at Chicago last night he had said he hadn't been sure of the day of her return and had asked some people in to play bridge tonight. She had insisted that he was not to change his plans or break up the game on her account.

Though she wasn't admitting it even to herself, Pamela was let down a little. She was so glad to get home that she wanted to prove it to somebody just as soon as she stepped off the train. She was in the pleasant state of wanting to be a more fascinating wife, a more delightful mother and a better housekeeper after having been off the various jobs for three weeks.

Her sister's house, which they passed as they came into the district of box and cedar hedges, showed all the outward signs of a party and, looking at its blocked driveway, Pamela thought that Martha was probably clearing her calendar of social debts.

As Martha so often said, it was really a shame for Pam and Bob not to keep up with their old friends. But it was all very well for Martha to be free with advice, Pamela said to herself. Any woman could, whose husband turned his evenings over to her completely and never cared how they were spent.

As they turned up her own short drive, Pam was annoyed at seeing the unmistakable outline of Clinton Mallard's roadster. So he was here. She could not imagine who owned the other big, shabby, open car.

"WHY, hello, darling!" Bob exclaimed and started to lay down his cards. The others made the same gesture but Pam checked it. She too played bridge.

She had expected to see three guests but there were four, and one of them was a young woman she had never seen before. This girl had pink arms, and her dress was a bad shade of blue lace with abbreviated sleeves that made her arms seem pinker. She wasn't a very pretty girl, at first glance, and she was rather untidy from hours of bridge. But she was holding the interest of all the men and she was very intent on what she was about to do, which was to choose a card from three remaining ones in her hand. Even Pamela's entrance did not distract her.

"Well," she said, and played.

Bob Fenn, who was her partner, did not change his expression until three other cards had followed hers. Then it was all over. The other two tricks were conceded.

"That did it," he triumphed, getting up to kiss his wife devotedly. "Perfectly bid. Perfectly played. You're a wonder, Jessie. Well, Pam, it's grand to see you. I want you to know Mrs. Cannon. And this is Cub Cannon. Together they're pretty nearly unbeatable. You know Al Bryan, don't you?"

Pam smiled an admission that she knew Mr. Bryan and took Jessie Cannon's hand.

"I hope you don't think it's perfectly dreadful, our having a party here while you're away," said Jessie. "I tried to get these boys to come to our house. But they just dragged me along."

Sounds very intimate, thought Pam, and said aloud, "I think it's ever so nice of you to come."

"After that last hand, I wish she'd stayed home," remarked Al Bryan. "I'll never encourage her to come anywhere again. She's much too dangerous."

"Not as a partner," said Bob, [illegible].

The wind was going out of the sails of Pamela's [illegible] in coming home. She felt ridiculously pushed out of the center of her own picture and vaguely resentful [illegible] a hand of bridge and company like this should be allowed to overshadow her entrance. Al Bryan annoyed her, as he had on the single occasion when she had seen him before. He was one of the men who always seemed to have special manners for women and pockets filled with empty compliments [illegible].

PAM [illegible] and spoke to Clinton Mallard and was [illegible] of the really [illegible] in her house. He [illegible] was a [illegible] hard [illegible] and his perfect [illegible]. Pam didn't [illegible] had known him [illegible] and Bob had [illegible] after [illegible] been married [illegible] a couple of years. Bob [illegible] more [illegible] sympathy [illegible] Clint [illegible] and [illegible].

"[illegible] game," Pamela [illegible]. "I'm not [illegible]."

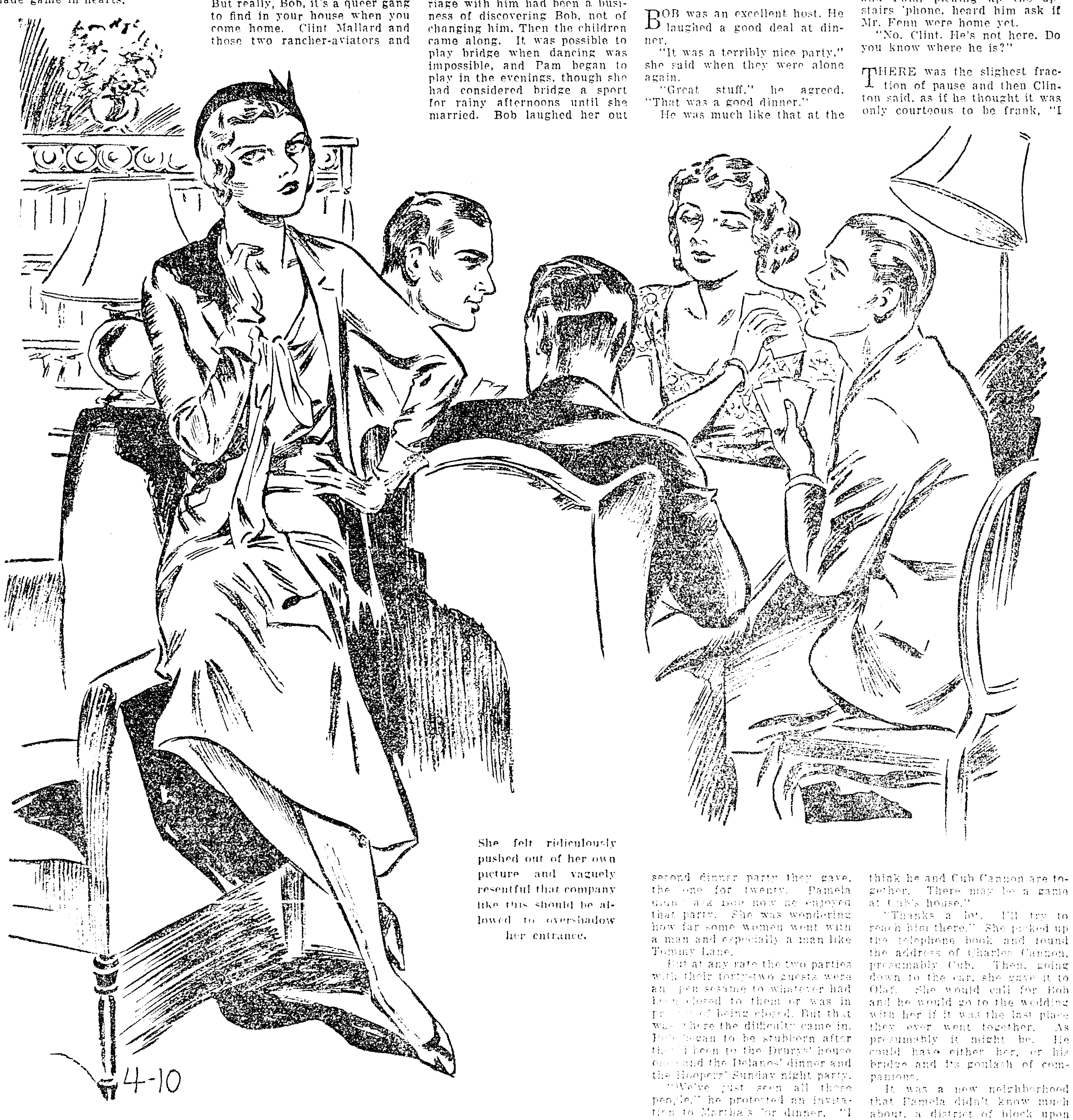
"[illegible] play any more [illegible]. That [illegible] and go home."

[illegible]

"[illegible] When you [illegible] Pam? We've been doing that [illegible]."

The [illegible]. It left Clinton and Cub Cannon out of the game and [illegible] for partners [illegible] that Pamela would play with Al Bryan and reestablished Jessie and Bob as partners.

It was rather f[illegible] to be in a game that [illegible] something again. It started out very well. She could see at once that Al Bryan knew what he wanted to do. There was a kind of arrogance in his playing that she didn't like to submit to, but he bid clearly and regularly. Each side got a game, though it took Pamela and Bryan two jumps to get theirs because she wasn't quite sure of his defensive bids. Then they were set on a five club bid, but that wasn't to be helped. At least it couldn't have been helped, playing clubs. They could, as analysis proved, have made game in hearts.



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THE second set Pam took was less pleasant and more disastrous because Jessie Cannon doubled. She doubled just at the point when Bryan couldn't safely take Pam out and then she led the one suit that could make trouble. Bob had not bid but she played right into his hand and they made three tricks before Pam was able to get trumps out.

Pam was aware by this time that she was playing against dangerous opponents. Two hands were dealt and passed. Then Bob bid a spade. Jessie raised it once and they let it go at that. Just when Pam expected them to go on and get into trouble. Two spades was exactly what they made. The thing of which Pamela was becoming conscious, and that irritated her, was the way Jessie Cannon and Bob not only held together but bid together. She led him into no blind alleys and she knew exactly what he wanted to do. They took the rubber on a doubtful heart bid.

Pamela stood up. She wished Bob would stop grinning at Jessie Cannon.

"Somebody else can cut in now," she offered.

"No, it's getting too late."

She let it be too late, and the party broke up. Clint Mallard saw to that.

"That's a great pair," said Bob warmly, coming back from the door. "Don't you think so?"

"Who are they, anyway?" Pam asked.

"The Cannons? Cub's a very interesting fellow. He was an aviator during the war and he's tried ranching and mining. He's been all over. And you ought to hear him tell stories."

"Is that what he does for a living?"

"He's here for a year or two with that firm of engineers the government employed to build the new bridges. Construction end."

"Where did you meet him? At the club?"

"No. He doesn't belong to the club. Bill Otis got on to his game in some city tournament and took me out to their house one day. I think Jessie plays a better game than Cub does. That girl's got a head on her."

"And a terrible hair-cut on the head."

"You didn't like her?"

"Oh, I didn't mind her," said Pam. "Why on earth should I? But really, Bob, it's a queer gang to find in your house when you come home. Clint Mallard and those two rancher-aviators and that other strange person with the flowery tongue and the look of the flowery path."

BOB laughed. "Al? Oh, he's all right. A little fresh, but it doesn't mean anything. I guess he got off to kind of a rough start, that boy. He's made his own way. But he's a nice fellow and he's cleaned up a lot of money in the past year when most of us have been losing it."

Pam said: "Do we really have to have that sort of person to dinner? Do you realize that we never see the people we used to know?"

"Sure we do. I see them around all the time unless they leave town or die."

"I mean in the evenings. We hardly ever have them here because we're always picking people out for their bridge game. I hate to begin on this on my first night home, but I think we should get off to a fresh start in some ways. Do you know one reason why we don't get asked to a lot of places any more?"

"What and who cares?" asked Bob.

"People are afraid you'd be bored by the kind of bridge we might run into. They think you wouldn't put up with an ordinary game. People like Martha and Jay feel that way."

"Good Lord," said Bob, "you don't expect me to enjoy playing with Jay do you?"

"But does it really matter what kind of bridge they play? Aren't your relatives and friends much more important than their pastimes? Let's see the people we should for a while. Our own friends. I'm not objecting to anything, Bob. I'd just like to do things differently."

"Anything you like, darling. How I've missed you around this place! Have you any idea how glad I was to see you walk into the room tonight?"

"It wasn't any too clear," said Pamela.

He gave her a look, and found her exceedingly and quite deliberately provocative.

THAT was all right. But she'd known before that he loved her. She'd known it for six years and she knew equally well that it had little to do with the problem before her. Bob cared for her tremendously, but that didn't interfere with his being the kind of person he was. Marriage with him had been a business of discovering Bob, not of changing him. Then the children came along. It was possible to play bridge when dancing was impossible, and Pam began to play in the evenings, though she had considered bridge a sport for rainy afternoons until she married. Bob laughed her out of that and began to teach her the game as he saw it.

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"What's that you're up to?" Pam asked.

"It's my engagement book. I keep a list of people, you see, and then as I do something for them or they for me—"

"Double entry system," Pam said comprehendingly. "I must do something like that. I'll have a dinner or two of my own. Want to come?"

Bob was very agreeable on the first occasion when she swung them back into the group of her old friends. Nearly everyone she asked had come and they had come with cordiality, even if a little surprised at an invitation which they had ceased to expect. There was one card table set up in the library and the radio was moved to the conservatory where there were no rugs. Martha had warned Pam that the Tommy Lane-Joan Winthrop engagement was broken and Pam had asked Tommy in preference to Joan. And he had discovered Pamela all over again and renewed a flirtation laid away for eight years. She knew it was a renewal, for she remembered that he'd said the same things eight years ago. As a matter of fact, nearly everyone said the same things they'd been saying when she saw them last at a party. That was the reason it was hard to make the conversation brilliant. But everyone was friendly, and Pamela had a comfortable sense of being where she belonged and doing what she should.

BOB was an excellent host. He laughed a good deal at dinner.

"It was a terribly nice party," she said when they were alone again.

"Great stuff," he agreed. "That was a good dinner."

He was much like that at the second dinner party they gave, the one for twenty. Pamela didn't ask Bob how he enjoyed that party. She was wondering how far some women went with a man and especially a man like Tommy Lane.

But at any rate the two parties with their forty-two guests were an open sesame to whatever had been closed to them or was in process of being closed. But that was where the difficulty came in. Bob began to be stubborn after they'd been to the Drurys' house once and the Delanos' dinner and the Hoopers' Sunday night party.

"We've just seen all those people," he protested an invitation to Martha's for dinner. "I don't want to go."

"Why not?"

"What's the use? You saw what happened last night."

"I thought you were pretty rude, if you really want to know my opinion."

"You can't be rude in a situation like that," said Bob. "You can be dangerous, but not rude. Did you see what I was up against? That bird bid on an original one and a quarter tricks! And we were playing for two and a half cents a point. I don't mind giving money away but I like to be conscious when I do it! And choose my charities."

"Why do you play with them then?"

"They shove a bridge table up against your knees when you've finished your coffee. The whole crowd isn't worth your time. Or mine."

"Well," Pam caught him up, "they're certainly better than some of those strange bridge-fellows of yours."

"Think so?" he asked. "Well, anyway, let me off to-night, will you?"

"If you like. The Drurys were going to pick us up and I can go along with them. Martha won't care. She has an extra man."

IT was as simple as that. It did not sound like cleavage, especially when he asked civilly if she would call him up when she wanted to come home. But she said that wasn't necessary.

Once it had been done it could be done again. It was easy to say to people that Bob was busy, or that he was playing bridge at the club, easy to pick up Tommy as escort or go along with Martha.

"Are you going to the Baker wedding Saturday afternoon?" Martha asked a couple of weeks later. "I suppose Bob won't want to go."

Pam, a little stung, spoke of the wedding to Bob that night.

"Do you want me to go?" he asked.

"It's just as you please. I can go with Jay and Martha."

Bob said in the way that could be so engaging: "Why no, darling, let me take you."

On Saturday he asked again what time the wedding was. He had remembered the day. She told him that if he got home by half past three it would be time enough.

But at half past three he had not come. It was about that time when a voice that was unmistakably Clinton Mallard's called and Pam, picking up the upstairs 'phone, heard him ask if Mr. Fenn were home yet.

"No, Clint. He's not here. Do you know where he is?"

THERE was the slighest fraction of pause and then Clinton said, as if he thought it was only courteous to be frank, "I think he and Cub Cannon are together. There may be a game at Cub's house."

"Thanks a lot. I'll try to reach him there." She picked up the telephone book and found the address of Charles Cannon, presumably Cub. Then, going down to the car, she gave it to Olaf. She would call for Bob and he would go to the wedding with her if it was the last place they ever went together. As presumably it might be. He could have either her, or his bridge and its goulash of companions.

It was a new neighborhood that Pamela didn't know much about, a district of block upon block of cheap apartments. The car stopped in front of one of them and Pamela got out. Bob's roadster stood in front of it as well as the shabby open car she'd seen before. She was just going in when another car drew up and Clinton Mallard jumped out.

"Hello," he said. "Come to pick up Bob?"

Had he come to warn Bob, she wondered? Was he presuming to interfere?

"I thought I'd have a look at the game myself," Clint said. "It's the third floor apartment. You have to walk."

So they walked together.

"There's nothing wrong in this, Pam, you know. Get it straight."

"I don't know what you're talking about," Pam answered coldly.

"I'm talking about what's none of my business. And I know too that you don't think much of me. But Bob's a grand fellow. And he's crazy about you. Don't make an outlaw out of him."

She said nothing.

"Of course it's different with me. I never did amount to much. But I might have, if Ruth could have seen things my way. I think that if you asked him to, Bob would never play another card. You're always first. But it would be stupid. You ought to play his game. You could. And you'd like it."

They were at the top of the stairs. She couldn't even answer before Clinton rang and then pushed the unlocked door open. Four people at the card-table in the pleasant, ordinary room looked up. They were Jessie Cannon, her husband, Bob Fenn, and Al Bryan in a super-silk shirt which it would have been a pity to hide under any coat.

BOB looked stricken by conscience. He dropped the cards and stood up.

"Where did you two come from? Pam, I didn't know it was so late. I've been watching that clock up there."

"That clock's never right. It's half an hour slow," said Cub.

"Have I held you up, Pam?"

Pamela surprised herself. She did not glance at Clinton as she spoke.

"No. I decided not to go to the wedding. I just happened to meet Clint and we came along to have a look at the game."

Jessie Cannon's sweet, common face flushed with pleasure.

"How awfully nice of you. Don't you want to cut it?"

And Al Bryan said, "Well, this is my lucky day. I've won twenty dollars and I've seen a beautiful woman that I couldn't forget."

Pam thought, he's just comic. Funny. He doesn't really make me feel the way Tommy does—that his thoughts underneath are the kind you couldn't bear to see.

But Bob was persisting. "But don't you want to go to the wedding? We can still make it."

"No. I'll watch a hand," said Pam. "You four go on and play."

Bob pulled up a chair for her. Clint sat on the edge of a table. The deal went on.

Pamela was sitting where she could see Jessie Cannon's hand, and when she heard Bob's bid of two hearts she knew they'd come upon a big hand. Jessie's had slam possibilities, too, with five clubs to the Ace-King and four spades with the King-Queen. But she couldn't stand hearts with those two small ones. Bryant passed and Jessie bid four clubs. Bob took it up to four no-trump.

"They said that Caesar was ambitious," said Al Bryan, who had evidently gone that far in school. "Pass."

PAMELA couldn't see what Jessie could do. It was a tricky hand for four no-trump with two small hearts and two small diamonds, and if Bob had liked clubs he would have jumped in either clubs or no-trump. Yet it was a pity to abandon all hope of a slam. It was going to be too bad. There was a quiet half-moment while Jessie considered. She didn't make any fuss about the problem. She just sat and thought, her face quite serious, and she didn't think very long.

"Five spades," she said.

It was a gamble that astonished Pamela. She didn't think even Bob would have taken it. Yet it was his kind of bid. This girl was playing his game. And just then Pamela saw Jessie Cannon clearly for the first time. She saw what a good partner she was, when she had to be a partner. She saw her following her husband with his changing hopes and ambitions — into airplanes, out on distant ranches, into little cheap flats, taking his losses and her own, cheerful about his successes and playing life his way. She wasn't afraid of anything, not even rules, that girl with the pink arms and wispy hair.

"Six spades," Bob had said by this time.

Cub Cannon who held five diamonds to the [illegible] opened with the King and Bob's hand went down. There was the Ace of diamonds and one small other, four spades to the Ace, the deuce and trey of clubs and the Ace, King and three other hearts. Jessie took the trick with the Ace of diamonds.

It was a treacherous situation and Pam could see it all. Trumps must be normally divided and pulled out. The clubs and hearts were similar holdings in Jessie's hand and in the dummy. One of these suits must break and be set up in the third round. To try hearts, Pamela knew meant defeat, for from what the others held she knew that Bryan had four to the Queen. Pam had forgotten the wedding or why she ever wanted to go to it. The taste of Tommy Lane had gone out of her mind. She hung upon the moment, hoping Jessie would play it rightly, feeling the thrill of the game in the midst of this ill-assorted, friendly company as she never had felt it before.

JESSIE got out the trumps in three leads, then hesitated. Pamela could almost feel herself sending out thought-waves. She wanted Jessie to win. But beyond that she wanted that hand to be played at its best advantage. That was what counted and it was why they were all in that smoky, mentally clear room. It was what Bob had come for and why he sought out people like this.

Jessie pulled the Ace of clubs, then the King. There were three in each hand and she trumped the third round. The rest was easy.

"Oh, that was grand!" exclaimed Bob. "That was beautiful!"

"Just lucky," Jessie answered. "We'd have been sunk if the clubs hadn't been evenly divided, or if I'd tried hearts. But we weren't vulnerable and I hated to give up the slam. And spades seemed our only chance."

"Inspiration," said Bryan, "and so would I be inspired if I had Mrs. Fenn at my elbow!"

Jessie turned to Pamela.

"Would you have bid the five spades?" she asked.

"No. But I must learn to do things like that," said Pam. "I'll cut in after a while."

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STRANGE BRIDGE-FELLOWS

by Margaret Culkin Banning

PAMELLA knew why Bob had not met the train. When he had telephoned her at Chicago last night he had said he hadn't been sure of the day of her return and had asked some people in to play bridge tonight. She had insisted that he was not to change his plans or break up the game on her account.

Though she wasn't admitting it even to herself, Pamela was let down a little. She was so glad to get home that she wanted to prove it to somebody just as soon as she stepped off the train. She was in the pleasant state of wanting to be a more fascinating wife, a more delightful mother and a better housekeeper after having been off the various jobs for three weeks.

Her sister's house, which they passed as they came into the district of box and cedar hedges, showed all the outward signs of a party and, looking at its blocked driveway, Pamela thought that Martha was probably clearing her calendar of social debts.

As Martha so often said, it was really a shame for Pam and Bob not to keep up with their old friends. But it was all very well for Martha to be free with advice, Pamela said to herself. Any woman could, whose husband turned his evenings over to her completely and never cared how they were spent.

As they turned up her own short drive, Pam was annoyed at seeing the unmistakable outline of Clinton Mallard's roadster. So he was here. She could not imagine who owned the other big, shabby, open car.

"WHY, hello, darling!" Bob exclaimed and started to lay down his cards. The others made the same gesture but Pam checked it. She too played bridge.

She had expected to see three guests but there were four, and one of them was a young woman she had never seen before. This girl had pink arms, and her dress was a bad shade of blue lace with abbreviated sleeves that made her arms seem pinker. She wasn't a very pretty girl, at first glance, and she was rather untidy from hours of bridge. But she was holding the interest of all the men and she was very intent on what she was about to do, which was to choose a card from three remaining ones in her hand. Even Pamela's entrance did not distract her.

"Well," she said, and played.

Bob Fenn, who was her partner, did not change his expression until three other cards had followed hers. Then it was all over. The other two tricks were conceded.

"That did it," he triumphed, getting up to kiss his wife devotedly. "Perfectly bid. Perfectly played. You're a wonder, Jessie. Well, Pam, it's grand to see you. I want you to know Mrs. Cannon. And this is Cub Cannon. Together they're pretty nearly unbeatable. You know Al Bryan, don't you?"

Pam smiled an admission that she knew Mr. Bryan and took Jessie Cannon's hand.

"I hope you don't think it's perfectly dreadful, our having a party here while you're away," said Jessie. "I tried to get these boys to come to our house. But they just dragged me along."

Sounds very intimate, thought Pam, and said aloud, "I think it's ever so nice of you to come."

"After that last hand, I wish she'd stayed home," remarked Al Bryan. "I'll never encourage her to come anywhere again. She's much too dangerous."

"Not as a partner," said Bob, chuckling.

The wind was going out of the sails of Pamela's joy in coming home. She felt ridiculously pushed out of the center of her own picture and vaguely resentful that a hand of bridge and company like this should be allowed to overshadow her entrance. Al Bryan annoyed her, as he had on the single occasion when she'd seen him before. He was one of the men who always seemed to have special manners for women, and pockets filled with cheap compliments for them.

PAM ignored Al and spoke to Clinton Mallard, and was just as cordial as if she really welcomed him in her house. He must know she didn't, but it was always hard to get past his assumption of a welcome and his perfect good taste. Pam didn't approve of Clint. She'd known Ruth quite well and Ruth had left Clint after having been married to him for a couple of years. Bob always said there was more than one side to that story, but Ruth had the general sympathy. She was a nice girl and Clint had spent most of his time doing things she didn't want to do — organizing golf tournaments and playing bridge all night and trying to get a hunt club started — a good deal of it on Ruth's money."

"Go on with your game," Pamela urged them. "I'm not going to interrupt."

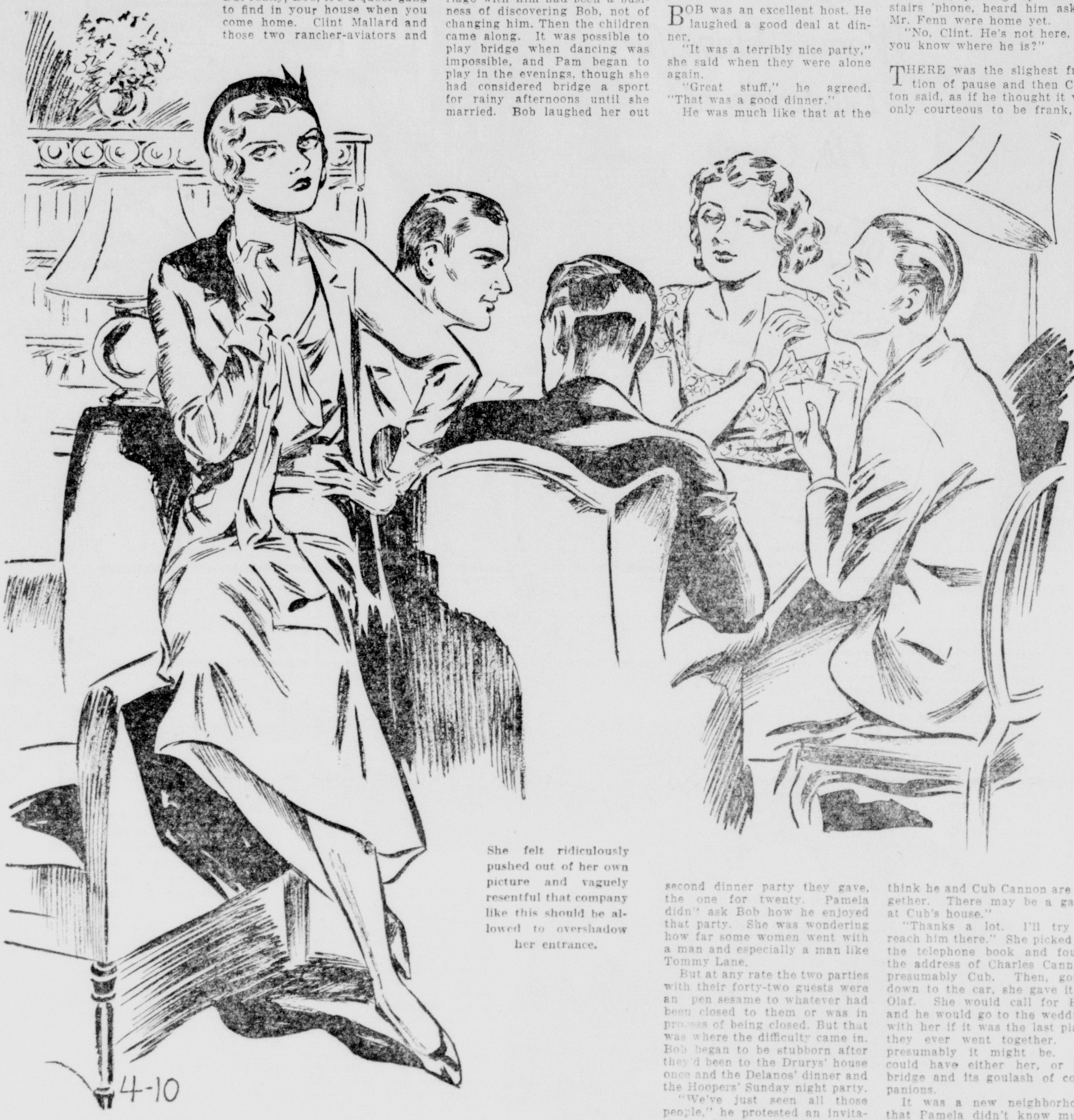
"We don't have to play any more," said Jessie Cannon. "That was the end of the rubber. Don't you want us to clear out and go home?"

Bob answered.

"Of course not. Won't you cut in, Pam? We've been doing that way all evening."

They all took a cut. It left Clinton and Cub Cannon out of the game, and the cut for partners decided that Pamela would play with Al Bryan and reestablished Jessie and Bob as partners.

It was rather fun to be in a game that meant something again. It started out very well. She could see at once that Al Bryan knew what he wanted to do. There was a kind of arrogance in his playing that she didn't like to submit to, but he bid clearly and regularly. Each side got a game, though it took Pamela and Bryan two jumps to get theirs because she wasn't quite sure of his defensive bids. Then they were set on a five club bid, but that wasn't to be helped. At least it couldn't have been helped, playing clubs. They could, as analysis proved, have made game in hearts.



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THE second set Pam took was less pleasant and more disastrous because Jessie Cannon doubled. She doubled just at the point when Bryan couldn't safely take Pam out and then she led the one suit that could make trouble. Bob had not bid but she played right into his hand and they made three tricks before Pam was able to get trumps out.

Pam was aware by this time that she was playing against dangerous opponents. Two hands were dealt and passed. Then Bob bid a spade, Jessie raised it once and they let it go at that, just when Pam expected them to go on and get into trouble. Two spades was exactly what they made. The thing of which Pamela was becoming conscious, and that irritated her, was the way Jessie Cannon and Bob not only held together but bid together. She led him into no blind alleys and she knew exactly what he wanted to do. They took the rubber on a doubtful heart bid.

Pamela stood up. She wished Bob would stop grinning at Jessie Cannon.

"Somebody else can cut in now," she offered.

"No, it's getting too late."

She let it be too late, and the party broke up. Clint Mallard saw to that.

"That's a great pair," said Bob, warmly, coming back from the door. "Don't you think so?"

"Who are they, anyway?" Pam asked.

"The Cannons? Cub's a very interesting fellow. He was an aviator during the war and he's tried ranching and mining. He's been all over. And you ought to hear him tell stories."

"Is that what he does for a living?"

"He's here for a year or two with that firm of engineers the government employed to build the new bridges. Construction end."

"Where did you meet him? At the club?"

"No. He doesn't belong to the club. Bill Otis got on to his game in some city tournament and took me out to their house one day. I think Jessie plays a better game than Cub does. That girl's got a head on her."

"And a terrible hair-cut on the head."

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Jessie Cannon's sweet, common face flushed with pleasure.

"How awfully nice of you. Don't you want to cut it?"

And Al Bryan said, "Well, this is my lucky day. I've won twenty dollars and I've seen a beautiful woman that I couldn't forget."

Pam thought, he's just comic. Funny. He doesn't really make me feel the way Tommy does—that his thoughts underneath are the kind you couldn't bear to see.

But Bob was persisting. "But don't you want to go to the wedding? We can still make it."

"No. I'll watch a hand," said Pam. "You four go on and play."

Bob pulled up a chair for her. Clint sat on the edge of a table. The deal went on.

Pamela was sitting where she could see Jessie Cannon's hand, and when she heard Bob's bid of two hearts she knew they'd come upon a big hand. Jessie's had slam possibilities, too, with five clubs to the Ace-King and four spades with the King-Queen. But she couldn't stand hearts with those two small ones. Bryant passed and Jessie bid four clubs. Bob took it up to four no-trump.

"They said that Caesar was ambitious," said Al Bryan, who had evidently gone that far in school. "Pass."

PAMELA couldn't see what Jessie could do. It was a tricky hand for four no-trump with two small hearts and two small diamonds, and if Bob had liked clubs he would have jumped in either clubs or no-trump. Yet it was a pity to abandon all hope of a slam. It was going to be too bad. There was a quiet half-moment while Jessie considered. She didn't make any fuss about the problem. She just sat and thought, her face quite serious, and she didn't think very long.

"Five spades," she said.

It was a gamble that astonished Pamela. She didn't think even Bob would have taken it. Yet it was his kind of bid. This girl was playing his game. And just then Pamela saw Jessie Cannon clearly for the first time. She saw what a good partner she was, when she had to be a partner. She saw her following her husband with his changing hopes and ambitions — into airplanes, out on distant ranches, into little cheap flats, taking his losses and her own, cheerful about his successes and playing life his way. She wasn't afraid of anything, not even rules, that girl with the pink arms and wispy hair.

"Six spades," Bob had said by this time.

Cub Cannon who held five diamonds to the King opened with the King and Bob's hand went down. There was the Ace of diamonds and one small other, four spades to the Ace, the deuce and trey of clubs and the Ace, King and three other hearts. Jessie took the trick with the Ace of diamonds.

It was a treacherous situation and Pam could see it all. Trumps must be normally divided and pulled out. The clubs and hearts were similar holdings in Jessie's hand and in the dummy. One of these suits must break and be set up in the third round. To try hearts, Pamela knew meant defeat, for from what the others held she knew that Bryan had four to the Queen. Pam had forgotten the wedding or why she ever wanted to go to it. The taste of Tommy Lane had gone out of her mind. She hung upon the moment, hoping Jessie would play it rightly, feeling the thrill of the game in the midst of this ill-assorted, friendly company as she never had felt it before.

JESSIE got out the trumps in three leads, then hesitated. Pamela could almost feel herself sending out thought-waves. She wanted Jessie to win. But beyond that she wanted that hand to be played at its best advantage. That was what counted and it was why they were all in that smoky, mentally clear room. It was what Bob had come for and why he sought out people like this.

Jessie pulled the Ace of clubs, then the King. There were three in each hand and she trumped the third round. The rest was easy.

"Oh, that was grand!" exclaimed Bob. "That was beautiful!"

"Just lucky," Jessie answered. "We'd have been sunk if the clubs hadn't been evenly divided, or if I'd tried hearts. But we weren't vulnerable and I hated to give up the slam. And spades seemed our only chance."

"Inspiration," said Bryan, "and so would I be inspired if I had Mrs. Fenn at my elbow!"

Jessie turned to Pamela.

"Would you have bid the five spades?" she asked.

"No. But I must learn to do things like that," said Pam. "I'll cut in after a while."

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Lured to Her Death by "Moon-Madness"

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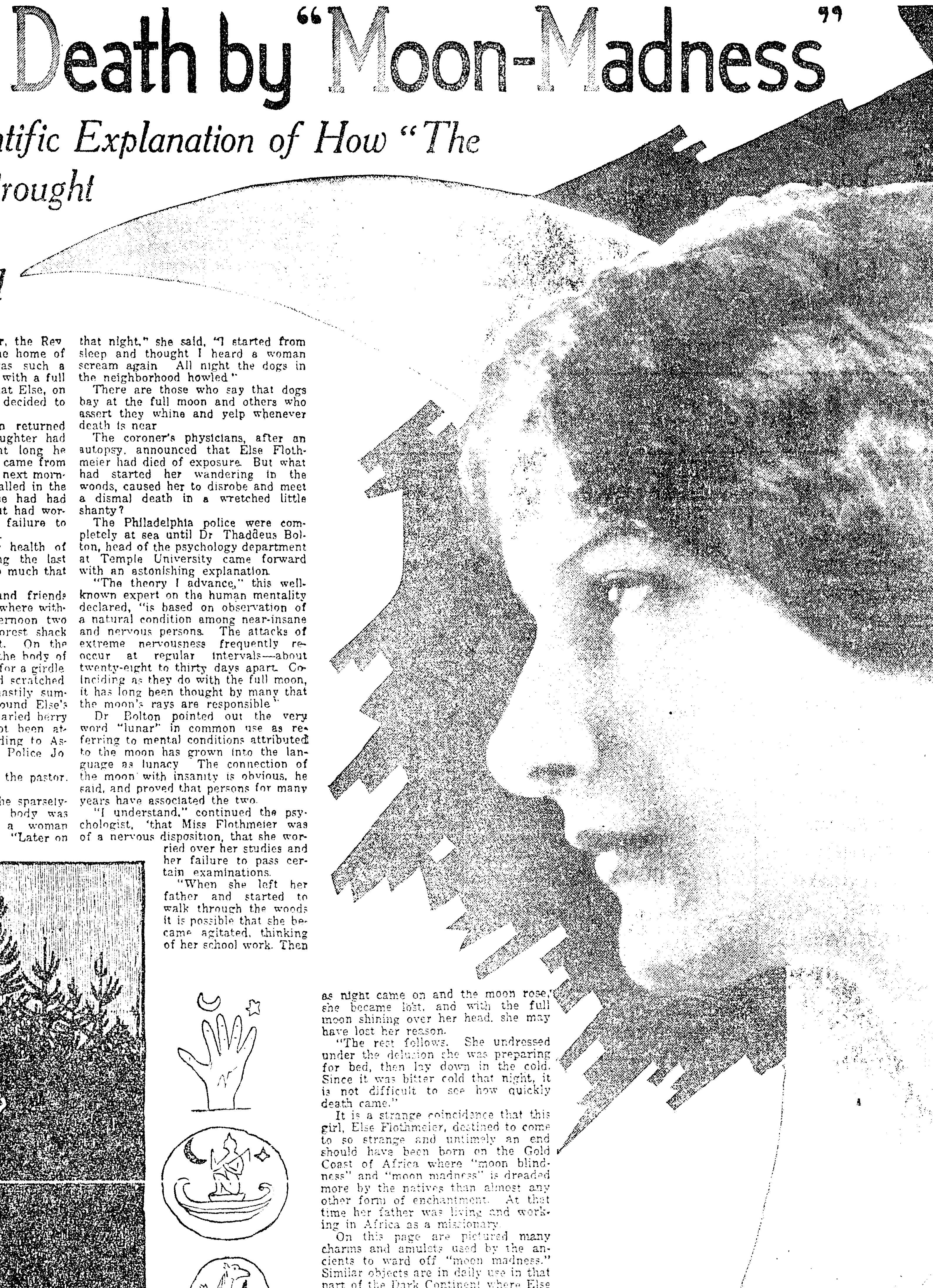

Pretty Else Flothmeier, the Philadelphia Clergyman's Daughter, Whose Bruised, Disrobed Form Was Found in an Abandoned Forest Cabin. Psychologists Say the Moon Attracted Her to the Woods Where She Died.

"MOON madness!"

This cryptic explanation is the only one offered by famous psychologists for the recent weird and tragic death of pretty twenty-two-year-old Else Flothmeier, daughter of a prominent Philadelphia Lutheran clergyman.

Thus modern science confirms the ancient and widespread superstition that the full moon—the "golden globe of night" that so many poets have ecstasized over—can drive people out of their minds. For centuries the greatest astrologists have declared that the "full of the moon" is the period when human passions mount highest, often with terrifying results.

The discovery of the nude and bruised body of the attractive Philadelphia student in a deserted shack in the woods is only one recent instance of how this natural lunar phenomena weaves its strange witchery

One might justly say that Else Flothmeier had everything in the world to live for—a pleasant home, parents she could be proud of, charming friends, absorption in her work at Tennant College. But, strangely enough, for some years she had exhibited signs that she was susceptible to nervous disorders which psychiatrists declare are exaggerated, if not brought on, by exposure to the light of the moon. She had suffered a nervous collapse in 1922 while visiting in Germany and had been of a neurotic disposition ever since.

One evening, a few weeks ago, the girl accompanied her father, the Rev Frederick Flothmeier, to the home of another clergyman. It was such a pleasantly cold, clear night with a full moon hanging in the sky that Else, on reaching their destination, decided to take a walk.

The Lutheran clergyman returned home later to find his daughter had not come back. All night long he waited for her but no word came from the missing girl. Early the next morning the frightened father called in the police. He told them Else had had no unhappy love affairs but had worried excessively over her failure to pass a college examination.

"She has been in poor health of late," he said, "but during the last week or so she improved so much that I relaxed my vigilance."

All that day officials and friends of the girl sought her everywhere without result. The next afternoon two boys entered a deserted forest shack in the Cheltenham district. On the floor, face downward, lay the body of Else Flothmeier, nude save for a girdle Her form was battered and scratched

The scared youngsters hastily summoned detectives They found Else's clothing hanging from a gnarled berry bush nearby She had not been attacked or murdered, according to Assistant Superintendent of Police Joseph Estrange.

"Thank heaven," sobbed the pastor, when told.

A woman who lived in the sparsely-settled section where the body was found reported hearing a woman scream the evening before. "Later on that night," she said, "I started from sleep and thought I heard a woman scream again All night the dogs in the neighborhood howled"

There are those who say that dogs bay at the full moon and others who assert they whine and yelp whenever death is near

The coroner's physicians, after an autopsy, announced that Else Flothmeier had died of exposure. But what had started her wandering in the woods, caused her to disrobe and meet a dismal death in a wretched little shanty?

The Philadelphia police were completely at sea until Dr Thaddeus Bolton, head of the psychology department at Temple University came forward with an astonishing explanation.

"The theory I advance," this well-known expert on the human mentality declared, "is based on observation of a natural condition among near-insane and nervous persons. The attacks of extreme nervousness frequently re-occur at regular intervals—about twenty-eight to thirty days apart. Coinciding as they do with the full moon, it has long been thought by many that the moon's rays are responsible"

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"I understand," continued the psychologist, 'that Miss Flothmeier was of a nervous disposition, that she worried over her studies and her failure to pass certain examinations.

"When she left her father and started to walk through the woods it is possible that she became agitated, thinking of her school work. Then as night came on and the moon rose, she became lost, and with the full moon shining over her head, she may have lost her reason.

"The rest follows. She undressed under the delusion she was preparing for bed, then lay down in the cold. Since it was bitter cold that night, it is not difficult to see how quickly death came."

It is a strange coincidence that this girl, Else Flothmeier, destined to come to so strange and untimely an end should have been born on the Gold Coast of Africa where "moon blindness" and "moon madness" is dreaded more by the natives than almost any other form of enchantment. At that time her father was living and working in Africa as a missionary.

On this page are pictured many charms and amulets used by the ancients to ward off "moon madness." Similar objects are in daily use in that part of the Dark Continent where Else Flothmeier was born twenty-two years ago.

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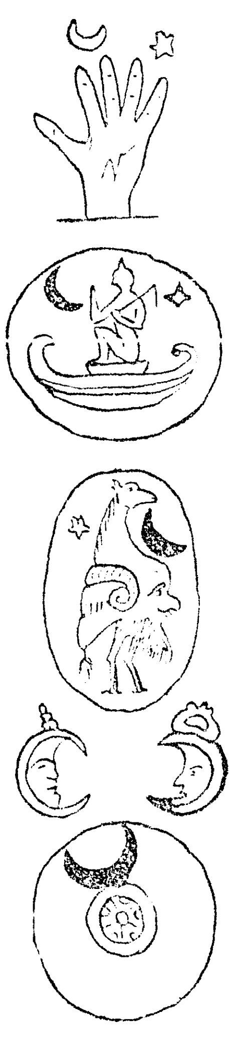

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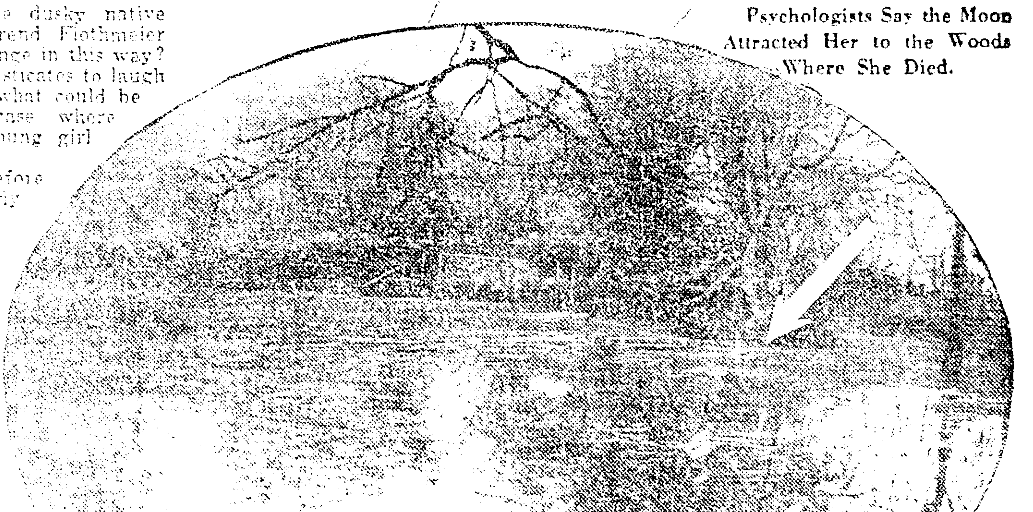

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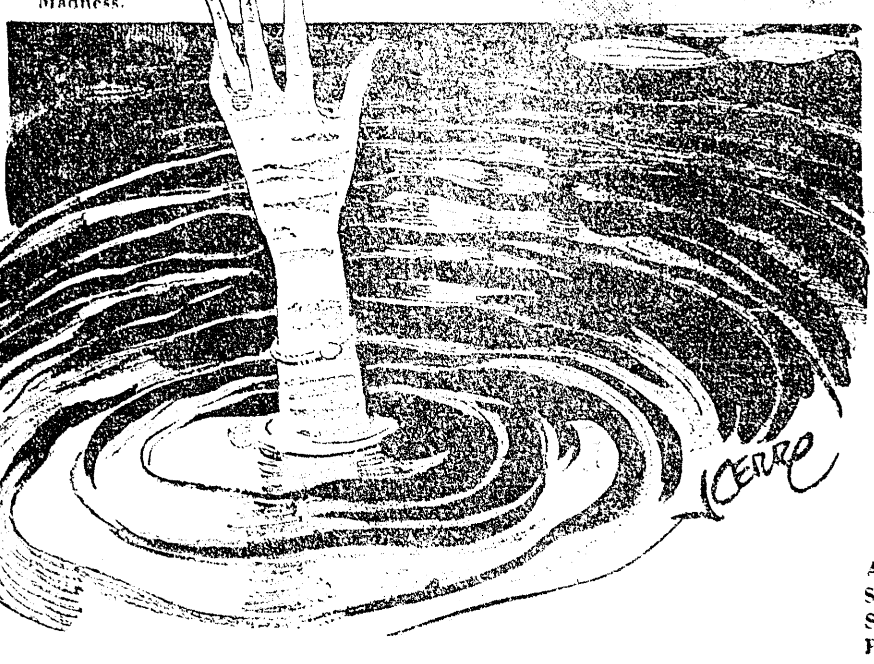

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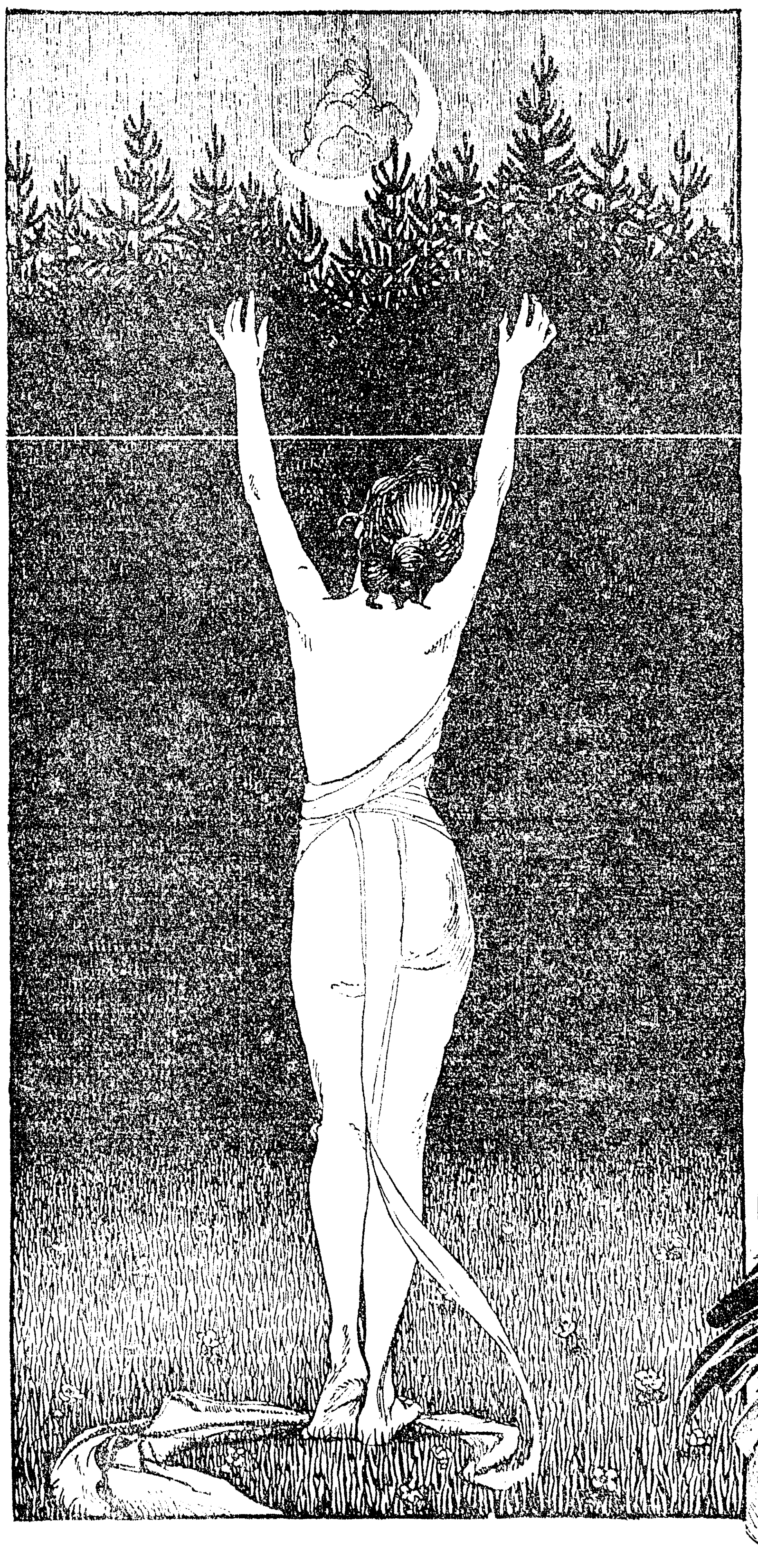

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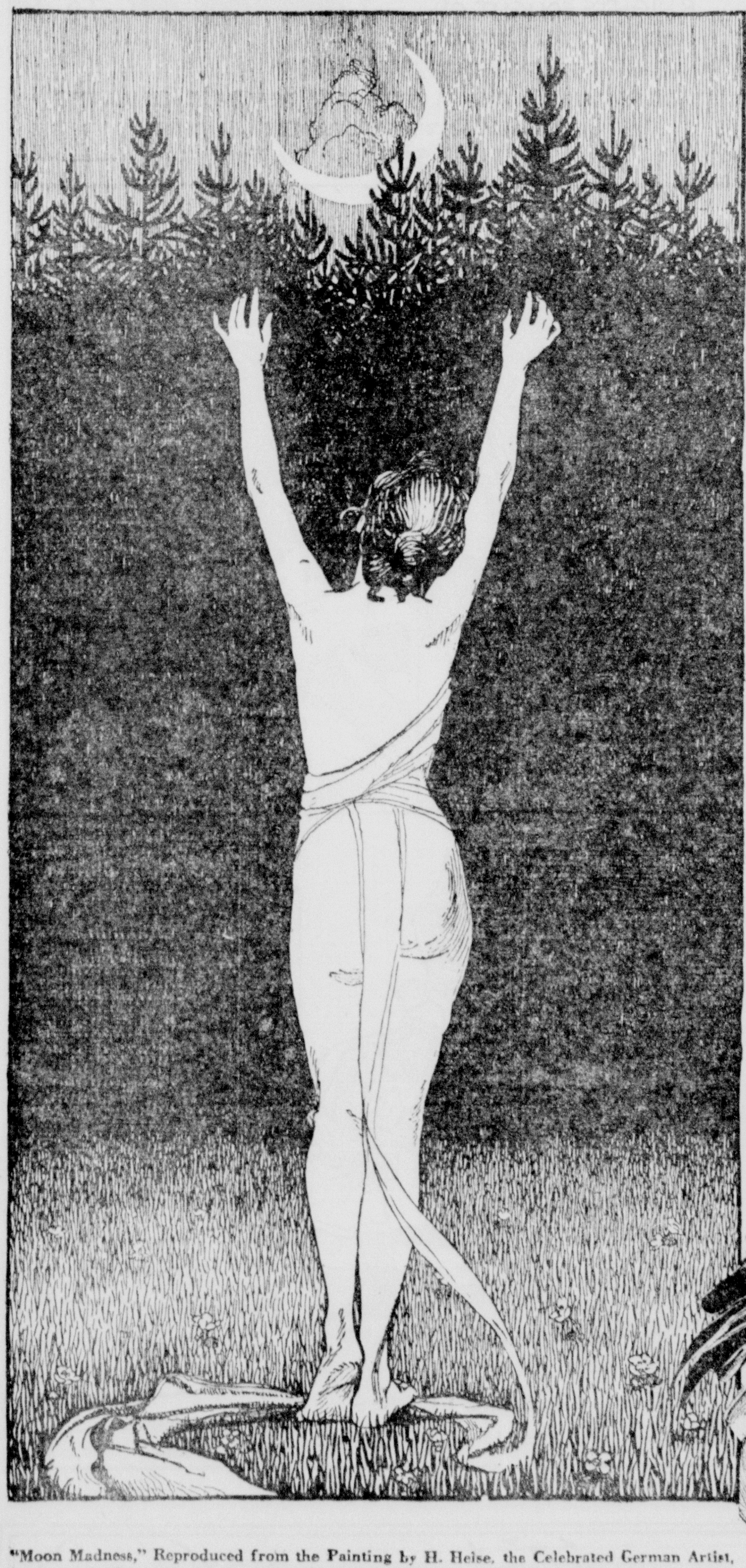

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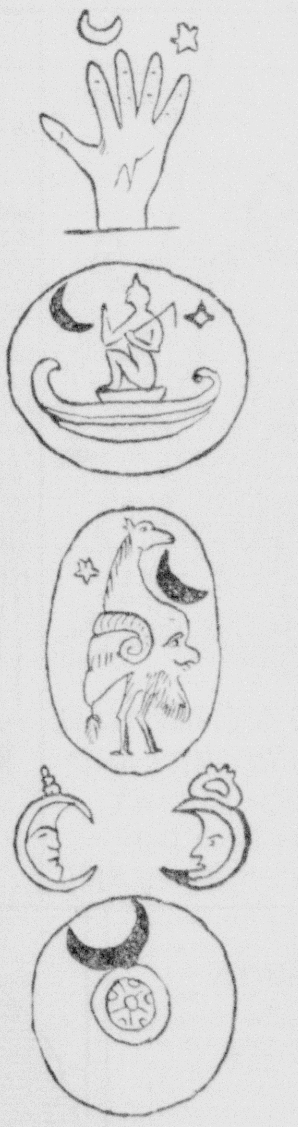

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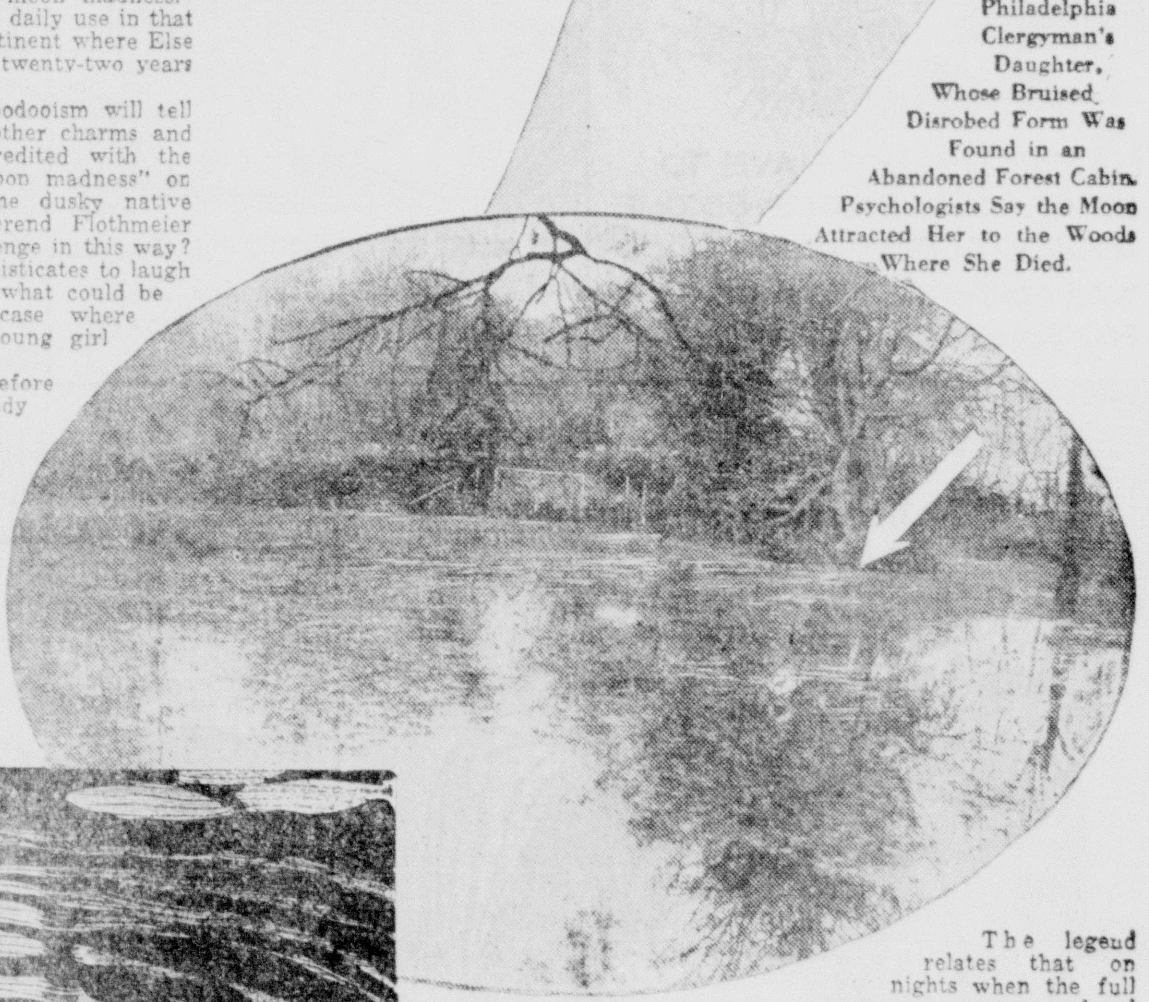

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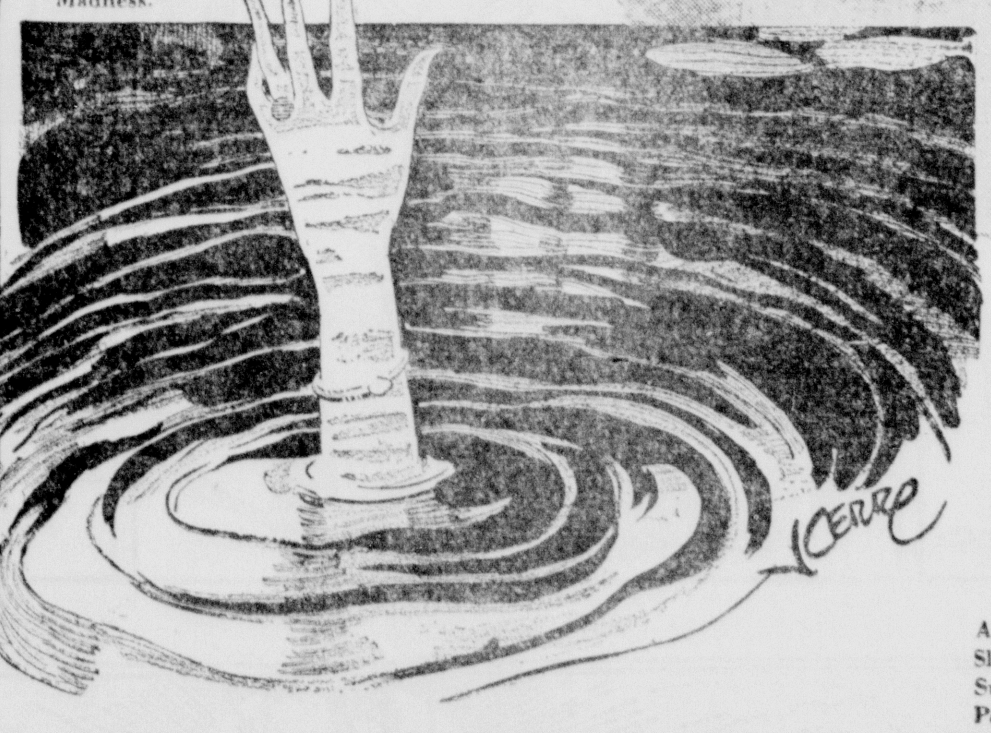

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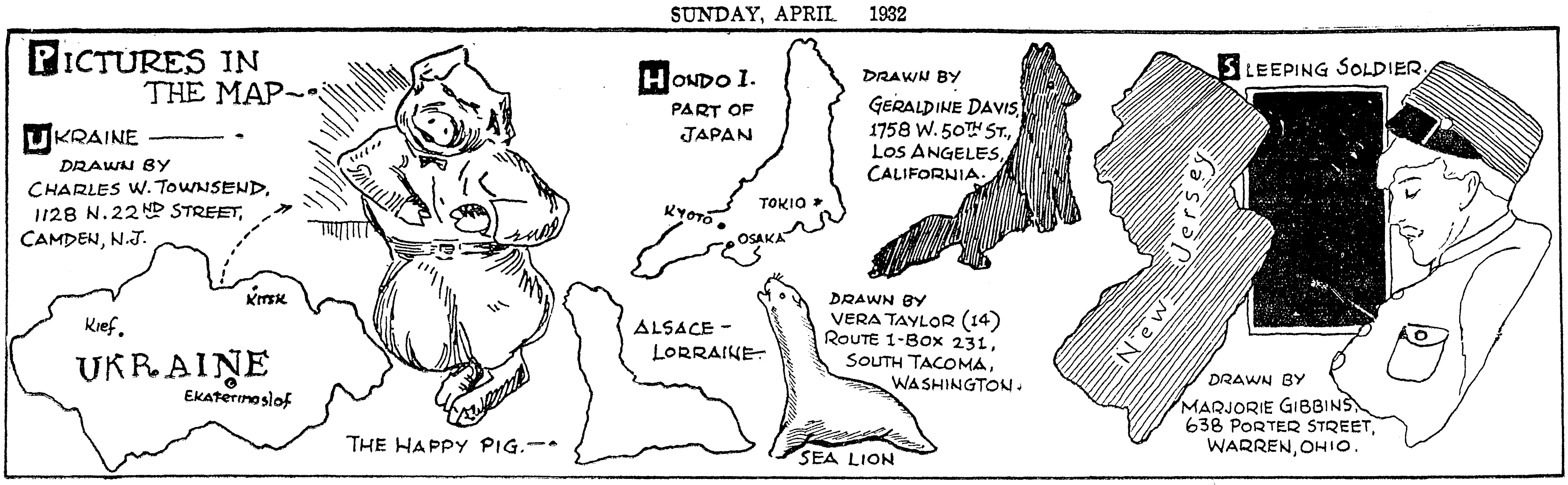
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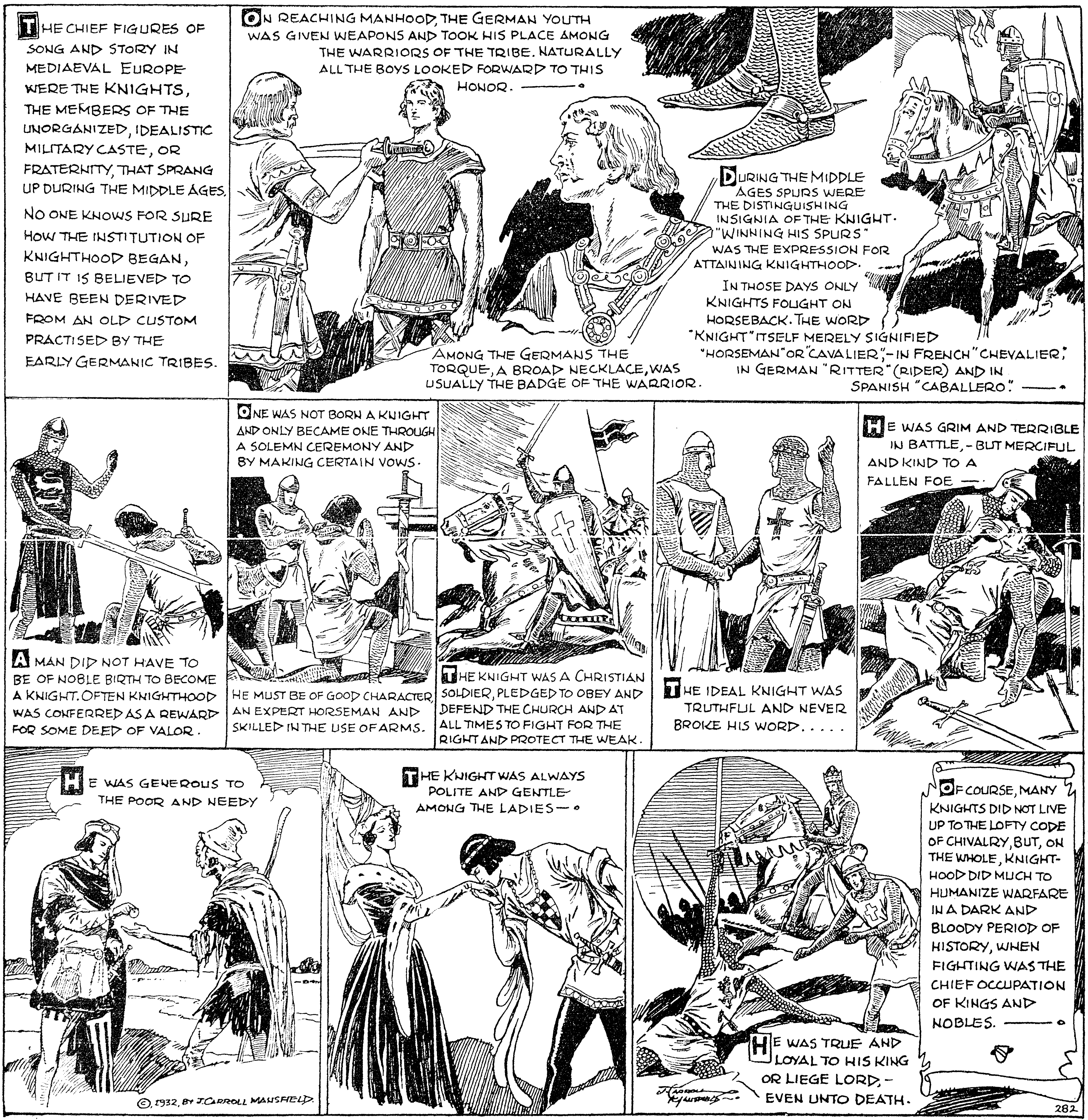
HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY -:- The Origin Of Knighthood -:- By J. CARROLL MANSFIELD



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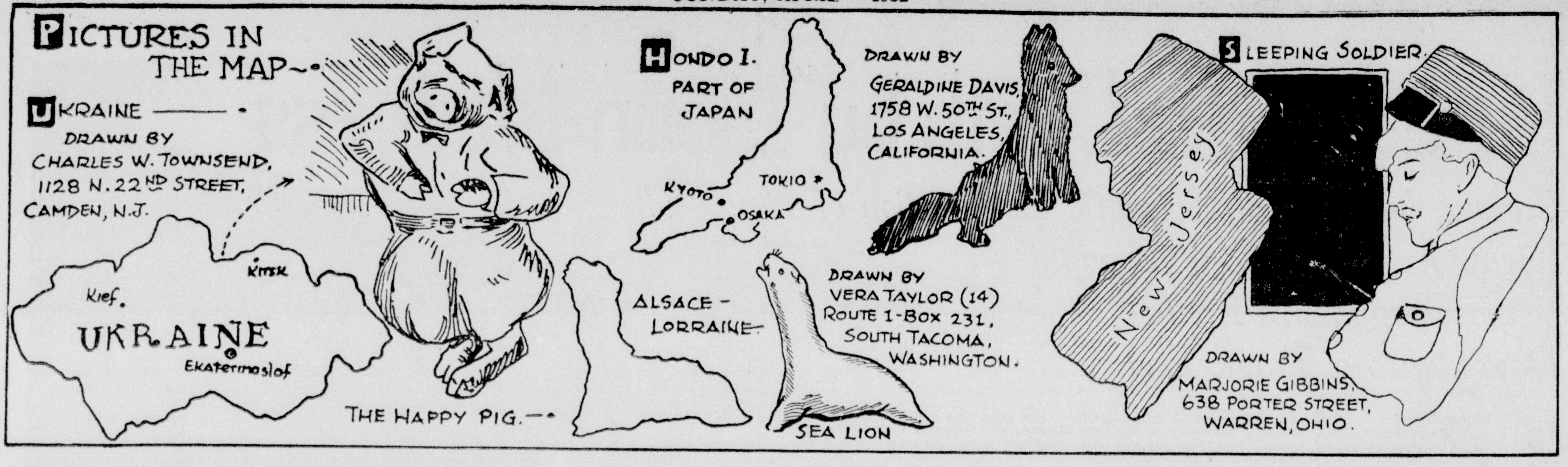
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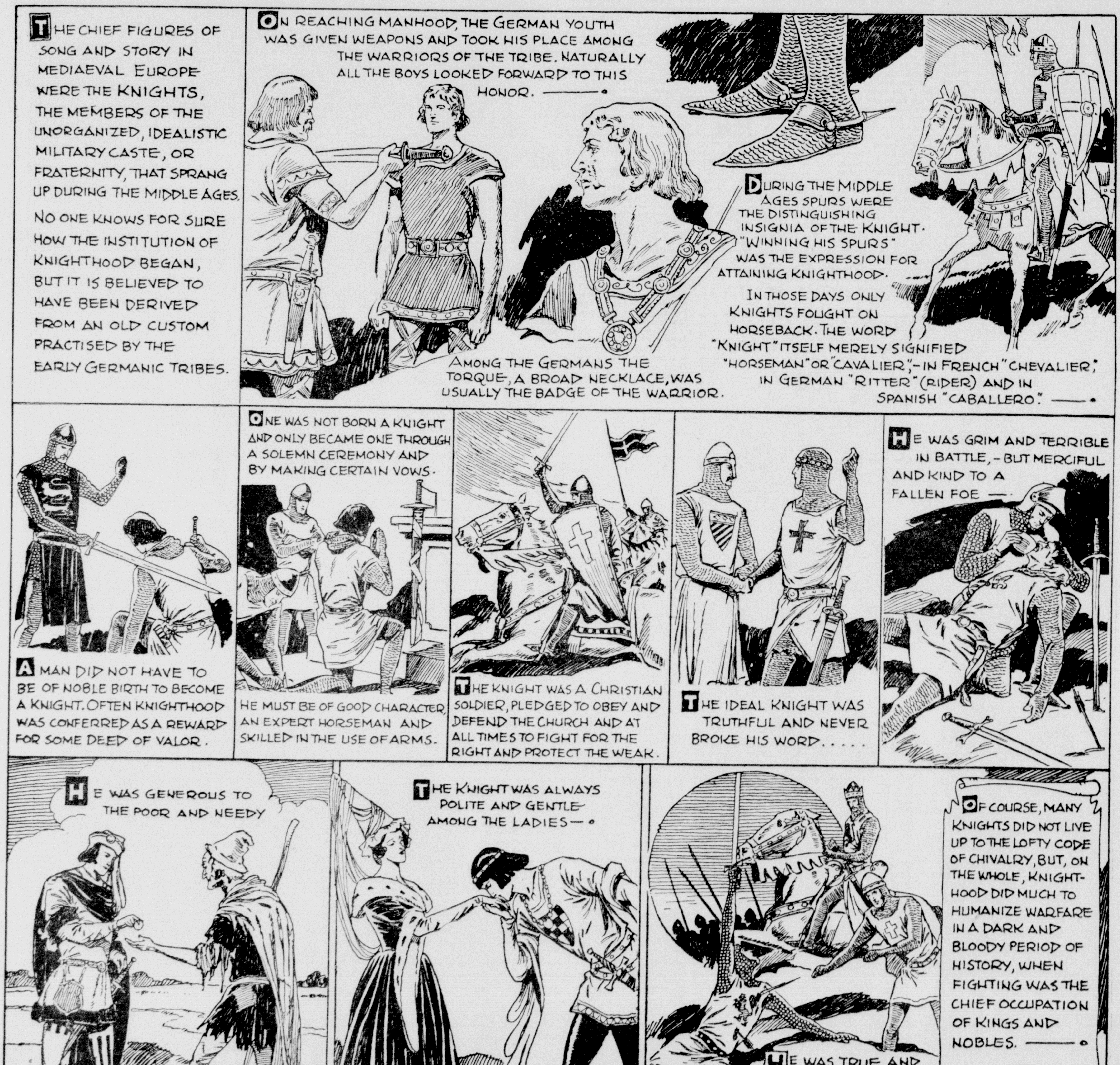
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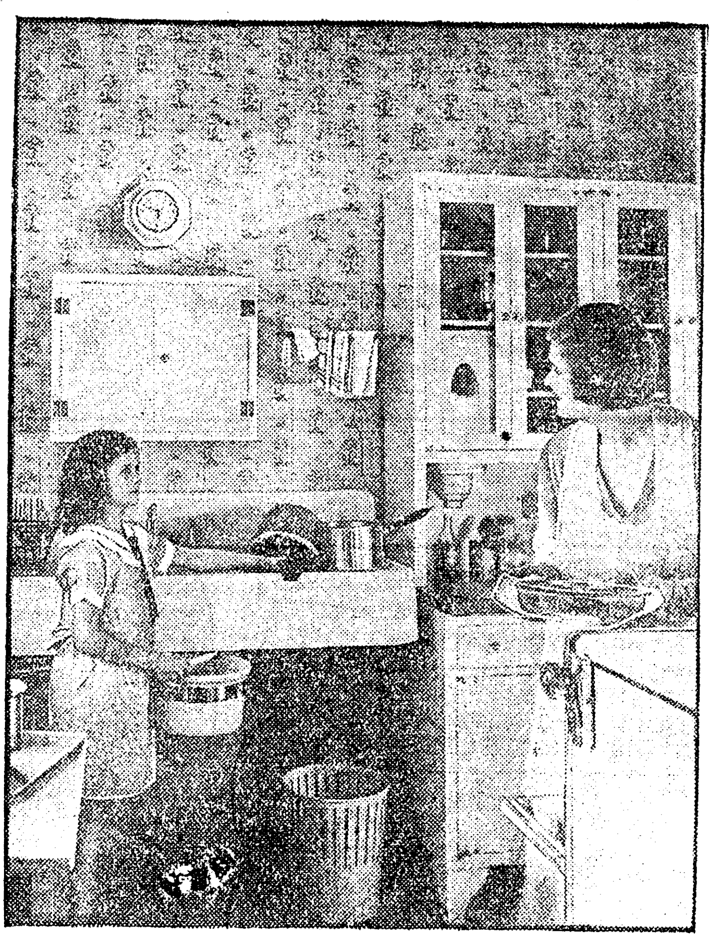
Three Delicious Dinners, Planned on Tested Time Schedules by the Institute Cooks

Certified by Good Housekeeping Institute

These household articles are supervised by the internationally recognized Good Housekeeping Institute, which is conducted by Good Housekeeping Magazine. In their fully equipped, modern laboratories types of household devices are tested by a corps of scientifically trained men and women. Furthermore, new cookery methods are constantly being evolved to save steps, time and labor to housekeepers. All recipes are tested and standardized and will always work if directions are carefully followed. Recipes printed on this page serve six people unless otherwise specified.



There Is No Better Friend for the Busy Housewife Than the Kitchen Clock to Make Meal-Planning Run Smoothly and the Serving of Dinner on Time.

ARE you one of those who suffer a half hour of worries just before meal time—worries lest the potatoes cook to pieces before the string-beans are ready to serve—worries because the chops are getting dry and shriveled, and still the onions won't get done?

If you are in the habit of coming to the table tired and discouraged, you can usually trace it to having attempted too complicated a meal without a previous plan of work.

When your preparations for meals involve getting ready a number of different things for a stated time, practice does much to make the work go smoothly. But until you have had that practice, there is nothing that will clear the path before you quite so easily as knowing just when you should go into the kitchen to start the meal and how long each one of the foods will take to cook. Knowing this will dictate the order of your work and make everything come out at the same time. There is no better friend than the kitchen clock.

Because some of you may be a little uncertain as to how meals by the clock may be introduced into your own family meal planning, we have, in our Institute kitchens, worked out plans for several meals, to serve as a starting point for you. In preparing each dinner, we have kept a record of the time spent on each dish. This, with the time required for cooking and for setting the table, determined for us the time at which each meal must be started in order to be served at a stated hour. Of course, the time required for the actual preparation of any dish and for setting the table will vary somewhat with your own skill and experience. It is having a plan that counts. The meals we give you here are merely examples of how the plan works. Take the first dinner: With the Coffee Fluff made early in the day or on the day before, and chilled in an ample refrigerator, the rest of the meal can be completed within an hour or even less time. And if you need to be converted to the convenience of oven meals, just try dinners 2 and 3. You will be surprised and delighted to find how delicious they are and how little attention they require during cooking.

After following our plan for one or all of these meals, try working out a plan yourself with one of your own menus.

DINNER I.
Served at 6:30 O'clock (started one hour before)

Tomato Juice Cocktail
Savory Baked Beans and Sausages
Cucumber and Cabbage Relish
Raisin Brown Bread
Coffee Fluff

MARKET ORDER FOR 6 PERSONS.

- 1 pt. tomato juice cocktail
- 2 1-lb. 2-oz. cans baked beans
- 1 8-oz. can sausages
- 1 small cabbage
- 1 cucumber
- ¼ c. stuffed olives
- 1 loaf raisin brown bread
- ½ lb. marshmallows
- ½ pt. cream

Additional supplies as needed

TIME SCHEDULE FOR PREPARATION.

Coffee Fluff should be made the day before. Place in sherbet glasses before serving. Also chill tomato juice beforehand.

5:40-5:30: Shred cabbage; add diced cucumber, sliced olives and ½ c. French dressing. Chill.

5:50-5:58: Set table; warm dishes and serving dishes.

5.58-6.03: Cut butter and bread for table. Prepare ice water.

6.03-6.25: Prepare and cook Savory Baked Beans.

6.25-6.28: Pour tomato juice cocktails and water, and put butter on table.

6.28-6.30: Arrange baked beans and relish in serving dishes.

SAVORY BAKED BEANS AND SAUSAGES.

1 green pepper	2 1-lb. 2-oz. cans baked beans
2 small onions	½ cup grated cheese
2 tablespoonfuls fat	

Seed and mince green pepper and onions. Cook in hot fat until tender. Add sausages cut in 1-inch pieces and brown slightly. Then add baked beans hand cheese. Simmer 8 minutes. Serves 6.

COFFEE FLUFF

1-2 lb. marshmallows	1-8 teaspoon salt
1 cup hot coffee beverage	1 cup cream
	1 tsp. vanilla

Place marshmallows in top of double boiler. Add coffee and salt, and stir until smooth. Chill until beginning to set. Fold in cream whipped and vanilla. Chill. Arrange in sherbet glasses when set. Serves 6.

DINNER II.
Served at 6:30 O'Clock (started two hours before)

Canned Pea Soup
Cheese Fondue
Spanish String Beans
Heated Rolls
Gingerbread Yellow Sauce
Coffee

MARKET ORDER FOR SIX PERSONS.

- 2 cans pea soup
- ¾ lb. American cheese
- 1 qt. milk
- 1 loaf bread
- 8 eggs
- 2 cans string beans
- 2 8-oz. cans tomato sauce
- Baker's rolls
- Cream for coffee

Additional supplies as needed for meal

TIME SCHEDULE OF PREPARATION.

4.35-5.15: Preheat oven to 350 deg. F. Make fondue up to point of folding in beaten egg whites. Make gingerbread, turn into 8-inch square loaf pan. Fold beaten egg whites into fondue and place in greased casserole.

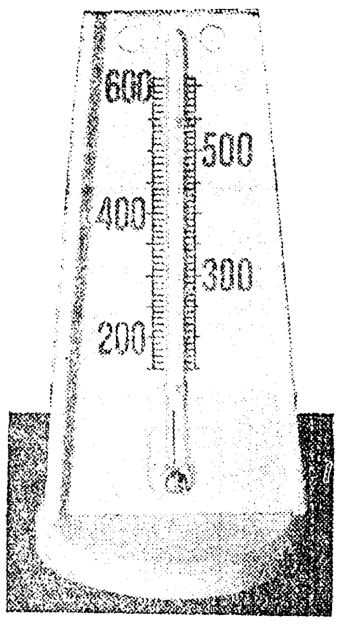
5.15: Place gingerbread and fondue in 350 deg. F. oven. Bake gingerbread 1 hr., fondue 1¼ hrs.

5.15-5.26: Set table, warm dishes and serving dishes.

5.26-5.55: Heat water for coffee. Clear up cooking dishes. Cut butter for table; prepare ice water. Lightly sprinkle rolls with water and wrap in parchment paper for heating.

5.55-6.05: Make Yellow Sauce; arrange in serving dish and chill.

6.05-6.15: Place soup in double boiler to heat. Boil beans in own liquor until it is nearly evaporated. Heat tomato sauce and pour over beans.



The Portable Oven Thermometer Insures Even Baking Results and Saves Time In the Preparation of Oven Meals.

6.15-6.30: Remove gingerbread. Place rolls in oven and heat 15 min. Fill water glasses; put butter on table; at 6.28 start coffee.

6.30: Remove fondue and rolls from oven. Place beans in serving dish. Keep all warm while serving soup.

DINNER III.
Served at 6:30 O'Clock (started two hours before)

Baked Ham Roll
Scalloped Potatoes
Buttered Spinach with Stuffed Eggs
Beet and Horse-Radish Relish
Baked Bananas

MARKET ORDER FOR SIX PERSONS.

- 2 slices ham ¼-in. thick
- 1 qt. stale bread crumbs
- 2¼ lbs. white potatoes
- 2½ c. milk
- 2 lbs. spinach
- 3 eggs
- 1 No. 2 can beets
- ½ c. horse-radish
- 6 bananas

Additional supplies as needed

TIME SCHEDULE OF PREPARATION.

Prepare Beet Relish early in day or day before

4:25-5:10—Preheat oven to 375° F. Prepare moist bread stuffing, spread on ham slices, roll up, and tie with string. Prepare Scalloped Potatoes. Place Ham Roll and potatoes, each in covered casseroles, adding 1 c. boiling water to ham.

5:10—Place ham and potatoes in 375° F. oven. Bake 1¼ hours.

5:10-5:21—Clean spinach; place in kettle, ready to cook.

5:21-5:31—Peel the bananas; arrange in uncovered baking dish. Add 4 tbsp. butter, 4 tbsp. lemon juice and two-thirds cup sugar which have been brought to a boil.

5:31-5:40—Set table; warm plates and serving dishes.

5:40-5:42—Put on 3 eggs to cook hard.

5.42-5.50: Arrange relish in serving dish. Prepare ice water. Cut butter for table.

5.50: Place bananas in oven. Bake 40 min.

6.00: Remove cover from potatoes to brown them.

6.10-6.20: Put spinach on to cook; cook 10 min. Shell and cut eggs lengthwise in halves. Remove yolks, mash, season to taste, and re-stuff eggs.

6.20-6.25: Drain and season spinach. Fill water glasses; put butter on table. Put spinach in serving dish with eggs as garnish.

6.25: Remove ham and potatoes from oven. Arrange ham on platter. Serve potatoes from casserole.

6.30: Remove bananas and keep warm.

BEET AND HORSE-RADISH RELISH

1 No. 2 can beets	½ cup prepared horse-radish
1 tbsp. sugar	½ cup vinegar
2 tsp. salt	½ can canned beet juice
⅛ tsp. pepper	

Drain beets, reserving about ½ c. liquor. Cut beets in small dice; add seasonings, horse-radish and vinegar. Add enough beet juice to cover beet mixture. Chill overnight. Serves 6.

A Variety of Recipes

SAVORY OYSTERS.

4 sausages	24 oysters
1½ cupfuls milk	1½ tablespoonfuls flour
½ teaspoonful salt	⅛ teaspoonful pepper

SPLIT the sausages from end to end and flatten them out so they will not curl. Then cut them in cubes and saute until the sausages are done. Then add the flour, salt and pepper, together with the milk, while stirring constantly. Then add the oysters, and heat thoroughly until the edges of the oysters begin to curl. Pour at once over cubes of toasted bread. Serves 6.

OYSTER STEW.

1 pint shucked oysters with liquor	⅛ teaspoonful pepper
4 tablespoonfuls butter or margarine	Paprika
1 teaspoonful salt	1 quart rich milk

Place the cleaned oysters, liquor and butter in a saucepan. Heat gently until the edges of the oysters curl. Quickly add the butter, milk, and seasonings, heat and serve at once. Half cream and half milk may be used. Serves six.

GREEK SALAD.

1 large raw carrot	6 stalks celery
½ small head cabbage	2 green peppers
1 teaspoonful salt	¾ cupful mayonnaise

Dice the carrot, celery, cabbage and peppers. Mix thoroughly with the salt and mayonnaise. Serve on lettuce leaves. Serves 6.

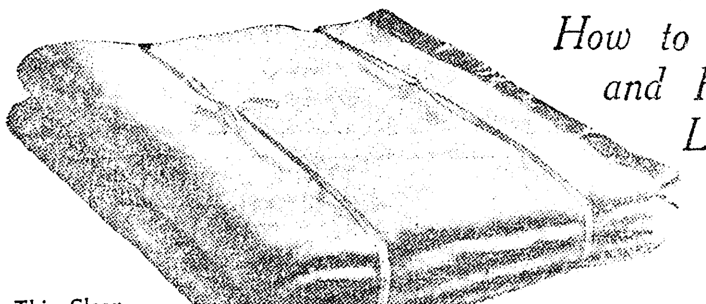
SALAD ANTILLES.

1 large alligator pear	½ cupful chopped pecan meats
½ cupful chopped green olives	3 tablespoonfuls vinegar
1 tablespoonful salad oil	Dash paprika
¼ teaspoonful salt	Mayonnaise
1 large pimento	

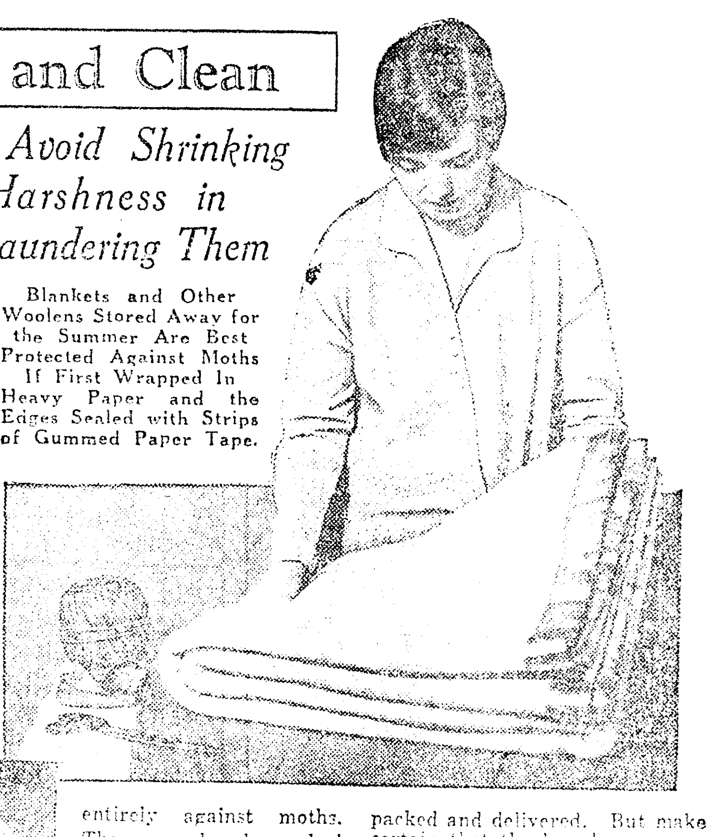
Remove the skin and seed from pear and cut in small cubes. Chop the pimiento fine, and reserve one tablespoonful for garnishing. Place the pear, pimiento, nuts and olives in a bowl. Make a French dressing of the oil, vinegar, salt and paprika. Pour over the salad and let stand in the refrigerator for one hour before serving. Serve on lettuce and top with a little mayonnaise and garnish with the tablespoonful of chopped pimiento. Serves 6.

Keeping Blankets Fluffy and Clean

How to Avoid Shrinking and Harshness in Laundering Them



This Clean Fluffy Blanket, Fresh from the Power Laundry, Is Carefully Folded and Held Flat on a Piece of Cardboard to Keep It from Wrinkling.



Blankets and Other Woolens Stored Away for the Summer Are Best Protected Against Moths If First Wrapped In Heavy Paper and the Edges Sealed with Strips of Gummed Paper Tape.

ONE by one, most of the blankets that were in service during the winter months are finding their way to the laundry, to be cleaned and packed away for the summer. Some of these are being washed for the first time. How are you going to retain the soft fluffiness of the new blankets? They may be all wool and, if so, they need very careful laundering to prevent shrinkage and felting. Even the part-wool blankets demand careful attention.

Lukewarm water should be used for washing and rinsing, since both heat and cold tend to shrink wool. Use a mild soap, in flake form or finely chipped if in cake form, and thoroughly dissolve in hot water enough of this soap to make a good, live suds before reducing the temperature to lukewarm, or about 100 deg. F. Wash not more than two single blankets at one time, and allow only about five minutes for each washing period. Do not rub any soiled spots, and do not wring out the blankets tightly, as this also tends to shrink wool. Squeeze out the water lightly after each wash and rinse. If your machine is of the wringer type, release the pressure or tension on the wringer rolls before putting the blankets through. If your machine has a spinning basket, allow about three minutes for each rinse. Bluing is unnecessary. In fact, Good Housekeeping Institute recommends the use of little or no bluing at all even in washing white cottons and linens. In keeping them from developing a yellow tone, thorough rinsing is more effective.

It is difficult to wash blankets well without a washing machine. Small baby blankets, of course, can be handled more easily, but do not rub them. Squeeze them lightly through the suds and rinse waters.

Crib Blankets Are Easily Handled at Home But Be Sure That the Lukewarm Soapsuds Are Squeezed Out by Hand and Not Wrung. Wringing Stretches the Blanket Out of Shape.

The drying of blankets is just as important as the washing, if the blankets are to retain their fluffiness. Never dry them in the sun. Since the wool fiber is not so strong when wet as when dry, handle the wet blankets lightly. Do not stretch them out of shape. Hang the blanket evenly over a line out of doors or in the dryer, with one-half the blanket on either side of the line. Gently square the corners and straighten out the edges, but do not stretch the edges of the blanket into scallops. If the blankets are dried in a heated dryer, keep the temperature down to a comfortable warmth, about 100° F., as higher temperatures will tend to shrink the blanket before it dries. In fact, one of the most important points in washing wool or part-wool blankets and all woolens is to keep the temperatures the same throughout the whole process.

When the blankets are thoroughly dry, stretch them out on a flat surface and with a clean, soft-bristle brush carefully brush up the nap so as not to remove any of it.

If the blankets are to be stored away for the Summer, it is safer to wrap them in paper, sealing the edges of the paper with strips of gummed paper to guard entirely against moths. They may then be packed on available shelves or in a cedar chest.

Even if you have a washing machine, blanket washing is not an easy task. Most of the good modern power laundries now have special facilities for washing blankets. Some of the good dry-cleaning plants are also providing facilities for washing and drying blankets. These usually include a special washer in which the temperature of the water is automatically controlled throughout the washing and rinsing. The blankets are then put in an extractor which extracts the water lightly. The blanket dryers provide frames on which the blankets are held until they are dry. As in the washing machine, the temperature of the dryer is controlled. A brushing machine then brushes up the nap to its original fluffiness without removing any of it. The blankets are then carefully folded and held flat on a piece of cardboard to keep them from wrinkling when packed and delivered. But make certain that the laundry you are using has these facilities before sending your precious blankets to be washed. Either ask permission to visit the laundry and see the facilities for this work, or try out the laundry by first sending one or two blankets.

The Question of Table Manners

I HAVE discovered that children deport themselves much better at the table if the parents assume from the start that they are capable of behaving "like anybody else." Our two, aged four and five-and-a-half, take only breakfast and Sunday dinner with us (their other meals being entirely different from ours), but on these occasions they are treated exactly like the grown-ups. No trays are in evidence—no oilcloth squares! At breakfast they face the conventional expanse of polished mahogany and small doilies; at dinner, a spotless damask cloth. We are careful to provide them with comfortably adjusted seats and silver of a size that they can easily handle. When they first began to appear at the table, they received a few friendly cautions against crumbs, spots, and so on; but their equal footing with their elders developed in them such a [illegible] of responsibility that even at the start mistakes were few and far between.

Suggestions from Our Readers

For the Guest Room.

WHEN our new home was being wired, we had a socket for the electric iron placed in the guest room. Since then, I have covered a dainty ironing board and tucked it away in the closet. Even the most careful packer gets wrinkles in blouses, dresses, etc., and it is so much more convenient to be able to press them in one's own room than to tramp down to the laundry.

Choose Your Colors!

Where there are a number of children in one family, much time may be saved by letting each child have a color for his possessions. Face cloths, towels, bedspreads and blankets should be in his own color, which he has chosen for himself. Stockings may be marked and buttons sewed on to waists and nighties with the same color of thread. Where the garments are so nearly the same size, it makes dressing much faster and easier.

A Main Dinner or Luncheon Dish

MEAT LOAF.

- 1 pound flank or round steak
- 1 cupful suet
- 2 small onions
- 1 cup soft bread crumbs
- 2 teaspoonfuls salt
- 1 egg
- 2 tablespoonfuls horseradish
- ½ teaspoonful dry mustard
- 2 tablespoonfuls green minced peppers
- ½ cupful tomato catsup
- 2 tablespoonfuls bottled condiment sauce

CHOP meat, suet and onion fine. Add bread crumbs, egg slightly beaten and all other ingredients except catsup. Pack into a greased bread pan. Cover the top of the loaf with tomato catsup and bake in a 400-degree Fahrenheit oven. This loaf can be made with left-over meat and is delicious hot or cold.

Fish Sauces for Lent

MEDIUM WHITE SAUCE.

- 2 tablespoonfuls butter or margarine
- 2 tablespoonfuls flour
- ¼ teaspoonful salt
- Speck pepper
- 1 cup milk

MELT the butter in the top of a double boiler. Add the flour, salt and pepper and stir gradually until smooth. Then add the milk gradually, while stirring constantly. Simmer 2 minutes, then serve. Makes 1 cup sauce.

MEDIUM WHITE SAUCE WITH EGG — Pour Medium White Sauce over 1 egg, beaten, while stirring constantly.

ASPARAGUS SAUCE—Add ⅓ cup sieved canned or fresh cooked asparagus to Medium White Sauce.

BROWN ALMOND SAUCE—Add ¼ cup chopped blanched almonds and ½ teaspoonful minced onion to the butter in Medium White Sauce and simmer until the nuts are golden brown. Then proceed as directed.

CAPER SAUCE—Add ⅓ cup capers drained from their liquor to Drawn Butter Sauce.

CHEESE SAUCE—Add ½ cup grated cheese to Medium White Sauce and cook slowly until cheese is melted.

CURRY SAUCE—Follow recipe for Onion Sauce, adding curry powder to suit individual taste.

DRAWN BUTTER SAUCE—Follow recipe for Medium White Sauce, substituting water for the milk.

EGG SAUCE I—Add 1 chopped hard cooked egg to Medium White Sauce.

EGG SAUCE II—Add 1 hard cooked egg sliced thin to Drawn Butter Sauce.

HOLLANDAISE SAUCE—Prepare half the recipe for Medium White Sauce and add 2-3 cup mayonaise and 1 tablespoonful lemon juice.

LOBSTER SAUCE—Add ½ cup diced cooked or canned lobster meat to Medium White Sauce. Or substitute one cup lobster stock, made by simmering the lobster claws and bones in water to cover for 15 minutes, for the milk in Medium White Sauce with egg, and add ½ cup diced lobster and ½ teaspoonful lemon juice.

MUSHROOM SAUCE—Follow recipe for Medium White Sauce, substituting an equal quantity of canned mushroom liquor for the milk, and adding ½ cup canned mushrooms which have been saute'd in 2 tablespoonfuls fat or oil for 3 minutes.

OLIVE SAUCE—Add ¼ cup thinly sliced stuffed olives to Medium White Sauce.

ONION SAUCE—Add 1 large minced onion to the butter in Medium White Sauce and simmer until tender. Then proceed as directed.

PARSLEY SAUCE—Add 1 tablespoonful minced parsley to the Medium White Sauce.

Scrap-Books for the Children

WE have made some beautiful "classified" scrap-books in our home. We keep a big portfolio full of pictures and covers clipped from magazines, and then we make books of special subjects. So far, the boy has made a "Boat Book" containing pictures of old whaling vessels, Spanish galleons leading up to modern steamboats, war vessels, canoes, house-boats, and sailing yachts.

The little girl has made a "Garden Book" with birds and flowers; also a book of "Happy Children" made from Good Housekeeping covers. We have material on hand for an "Animal Book," a "Travel Book," and "People of Many Lands." For mounting paper we have used colored art paper, but heavy, brown wrapping paper which is smooth makes an attractive background.

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Menus and Meals by the Clock

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Served at 6:30 O'clock (started one hour before)

Tomato Juice Cocktail
Savory Baked Beans and Sausages
Cucumber and Cabbage Relish
Raisin Brown Bread
Coffee Fluff

MARKET ORDER FOR 6 PERSONS.

1 pt. tomato juice cocktail
2 1-lb. 2-oz. cans baked beans
1 8-oz. can sausages
1 small cabbage
1 cucumber
¼ c. stuffed olives
1 loaf raisin brown bread
½ lb. marshmallows
½ pt. cream
Additional supplies as needed

TIME SCHEDULE FOR PREPARATION.

Coffee Fluff should be made the day before. Place in sherbet glasses before serving. Also chill tomato juice beforehand.

5:40-5:30: Shred cabbage; add diced cucumber, sliced olives and ½ c. French dressing. Chill.

5:50-5:58: Set table; warm dishes and serving dishes.

5.58-6.03: Cut butter and bread for table. Prepare ice water.

6.03-6.25: Prepare and cook Savory Baked Beans.

6.25-6.28: Pour tomato juice cocktails and water, and put butter on table.

6.28-6.30: Arrange baked beans and relish in serving dishes.

SAVORY BAKED BEANS AND SAUSAGES.

1 green pepper
2 small onions
2 tablespoonfuls fat
2 1-lb. 2-oz. cans baked beans
½ cup grated cheese

Seed and mince green pepper and onions. Cook in hot fat until tender. Add sausages cut in 1-inch pieces and brown slightly. Then add baked beans hand cheese. Simmer 8 minutes. Serves 6.

COFFEE FLUFF

1-2 lb. marshmallows
1 cup hot coffee beverage
1-8 teaspoon salt
1 cup cream
1 tsp. vanilla

Place marshmallows in top of double boiler. Add coffee and salt, and stir until smooth. Chill until beginning to set. Fold in cream whipped and vanilla. Chill. Arrange in sherbet glasses when set. Serves 6.

DINNER II.
Served at 6:30 O'Clock (started two hours before)

Canned Pea Soup
Cheese Fondue
Spanish String Beans
Heated Rolls
Gingerbread Yellow Sauce
Coffee

MARKET ORDER FOR SIX PERSONS.

2 cans pea soup
¾ lb. American cheese
1 qt. milk
1 loaf bread
8 eggs
2 cans string beans
2 8-oz. cans tomato sauce
Baker's rolls
Cream for coffee
Additional supplies as needed for meal

TIME SCHEDULE OF PREPARATION.

4.35-5.15: Preheat oven to 350 deg. F. Make fondue up to point of folding in beaten egg whites. Make gingerbread, turn into 8-inch square loaf pan. Fold beaten egg whites into fondue and place in greased casserole.

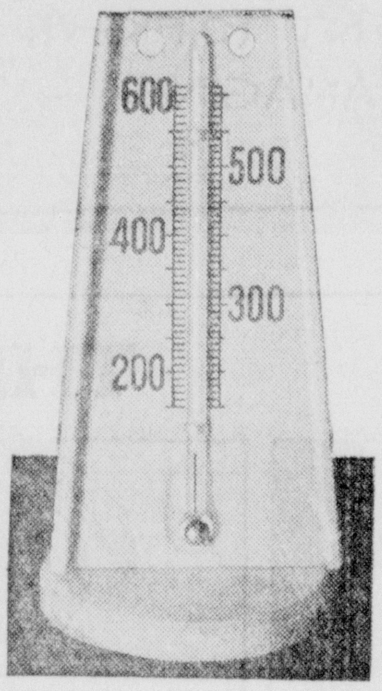
5.15: Place gingerbread and fondue in 350 deg. F. oven. Bake gingerbread 1 hr., fondue 1¼ hrs.

5.15-5.26: Set table, warm dishes and serving dishes.

5.26-5.55: Heat water for coffee. Clear up cooking dishes. Cut butter for table; prepare ice water. Lightly sprinkle rolls with water and wrap in parchment paper for heating.

5.55-6.05: Make Yellow Sauce; arrange in serving dish and chill.

6.05-6.15: Place soup in double boiler to heat. Boil beans in own liquor until it is nearly evaporated. Heat tomato sauce and pour over beans.



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6.15-6.30: Remove gingerbread. Place rolls in oven and heat 15 min. Fill water glasses; put butter on table; at 6.28 start coffee.

6.30: Remove fondue and rolls from oven. Place beans in serving dish. Keep all warm while serving soup.

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DINNER III.
Served at 6:30 O'Clock (started two hours before)

Baked Ham Roll
Scalloped Potatoes
Buttered Spinach with Stuffed Eggs
Beet and Horse-Radish Relish
Baked Bananas

MARKET ORDER FOR SIX PERSONS.

2 slices ham ¼-in. thick
1 qt. stale bread crumbs
2¼ lbs. white potatoes
2½ c. milk
2 lbs. spinach
3 eggs
1 No. 2 can beets
½ c. horse-radish
6 bananas
Additional supplies as needed

TIME SCHEDULE OF PREPARATION.

Prepare Beet Relish early in day or day before

4:25-5:10—Preheat oven to 375° F. Prepare moist bread stuffing, spread on ham slices, roll up, and tie with string. Prepare Scalloped Potatoes. Place Ham Roll and potatoes, each in covered casseroles, adding 1 c. boiling water to ham.

5:10—Place ham and potatoes in 375° F. oven. Bake 1¼ hours.

5:10-5:21—Clean spinach; place in kettle, ready to cook.

5:21-5:31—Peel the bananas; arrange in uncovered baking dish. Add 4 tbsp. butter, 4 tbsp. lemon juice and two-thirds cup sugar which have been brought to a boil.

5:31-5:40—Set table; warm plates and serving dishes.

5:40-5:42—Put on 3 eggs to cook hard.

5.42-5.50: Arrange relish in serving dish. Prepare ice water. Cut butter for table.

5.50: Place bananas in oven. Bake 40 min.

6.00: Remove cover from potatoes to brown them.

6.10-6.20: Put spinach on to cook; cook 10 min. Shell and cut eggs lengthwise in halves. Remove yolks, mash, season to taste, and re-stuff eggs.

6.20-6.25: Drain and season spinach. Fill water glasses; put butter on table. Put spinach in serving dish with eggs as garnish.

6.25: Remove ham and potatoes from oven. Arrange ham on platter. Serve potatoes from casserole.

6.30: Remove bananas and keep warm.

BEET AND HORSE-RADISH RELISH

1 No. 2 can beets
1 tbsp. sugar
2 tsp. salt
⅛ tsp. pepper
½ cup prepared horse-radish
½ cup vinegar
½ can canned beet juice

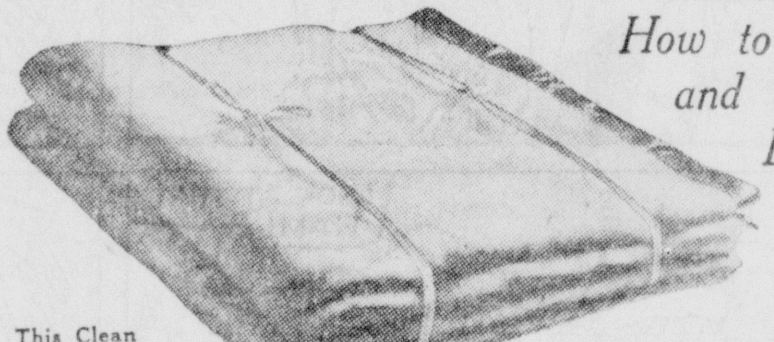
Drain beets, reserving about ½ c. liquor. Cut beets in small dice; add seasonings, horse-radish and vinegar. Add enough beet juice to cover beet mixture. Chill overnight. Serves 6.

The Question of Table Manners

I HAVE discovered that children deport themselves much better at the table if the parents assume from the start that they are capable of behaving "like anybody else." Our two, aged four and five-and-a-half, take only breakfast and Sunday dinner with us (their other meals being entirely different from ours), but on these occasions they are treated exactly like the grown-ups. No trays are in evidence—no oilcloth squares! At breakfast they face the conventional expanse of polished mahogany and small doilies; at dinner, a spotless damask cloth. We are careful to provide them with comfortably adjusted seats and silver of a size that they can easily handle. When they first began to appear at the table, they received a few friendly cautions against crumbs, spots, and so on; but their equal footing with their elders developed in them such a sense of responsibility that even at the start mistakes were few and far between.

Keeping Blankets Fluffy and Clean

How to Avoid Shrinking and Harshness in Laundering Them



This Clean Fluffy Blanket, Fresh from the Power Laundry, Is Carefully Folded and Held Flat on a Piece of Cardboard to Keep It from Wrinkling.

Blankets and Other Woolens Stored Away for the Summer Are Best Protected Against Moths If First Wrapped In Heavy Paper and the Edges Sealed with Strips of Gummed Paper Tape.

ONE by one, most of the blankets that were in service during the winter months are finding their way to the laundry, to be cleaned and packed away for the summer. Some of these are being washed for the first time. How are you going to retain the soft fluffiness of the new blankets? They may be all wool and, if so, they need very careful laundering to prevent shrinkage and felting. Even the part-wool blankets demand careful attention.

Lukewarm water should be used for washing and rinsing, since both heat and cold tend to shrink wool. Use a mild soap, in flake form or finely chipped if in cake form, and thoroughly dissolve in hot water enough of this soap to make a good, live suds before reducing the temperature to lukewarm, or about 100 deg. F. Wash not more than two single blankets at one time, and allow only about five minutes for each washing period. Do not rub any soiled spots, and do not wring out the blankets tightly, as this also tends to shrink wool. Squeeze out the water lightly after each wash and rinse. If your machine is of the wringer type, release the pressure or tension on the wringer rolls before putting the blankets through. If your machine has a spinning basket, allow about three minutes for each rinse. Bluing is unnecessary. In fact, Good Housekeeping Institute recommends the use of little or no bluing at all even in washing white cottons and linens. In keeping them from developing a yellow tone, thorough rinsing is more effective.

It is difficult to wash blankets well without a washing machine. Small baby blankets, of course, can be handled more easily, but do not rub them. Squeeze them lightly through the suds and rinse waters.

Crib Blankets Are Easily Handled at Home But Be Sure That the Lukewarm Soapsuds Are Squeezed Out by Hand and Not Wrung. Wringing Stretches the Blanket Out of Shape.

The drying of blankets is just as important as the washing, if the blankets are to retain their fluffiness. Never dry them in the sun. Since the wool fiber is not so strong when wet as when dry, handle the wet blankets lightly. Do not stretch them out of shape. Hang the blanket evenly over a line out of doors or in the dryer, with one-half the blanket on either side of the line. Gently square the corners and straighten out the edges, but do not stretch the edges of the blanket into scallops. If the blankets are dried in a heated dryer, keep the temperature down to a comfortable warmth, about 100° F., as higher temperatures will tend to shrink the blanket before it dries. In fact, one of the most important points in washing wool or part-wool blankets and all woolens is to keep the temperatures the same throughout the whole process.

When the blankets are thoroughly dry, stretch them out on a flat surface and with a clean, soft-bristle brush carefully brush up the nap so as not to remove any of it.

If the blankets are to be stored away for the Summer, it is safer to wrap them in paper, sealing the edges of the paper with strips of gummed paper to guard entirely against moths. They may then be packed on available shelves or in a cedar chest.

Even if you have a washing machine, blanket washing is not an easy task. Most of the good modern power laundries now have special facilities for washing blankets. Some of the good dry-cleaning plants are also providing facilities for washing and drying blankets. These usually include a special washer in which the temperature of the water is automatically controlled throughout the washing and rinsing. The blankets are then put in an extractor which extracts the water lightly. The blanket dryers provide frames on which the blankets are held until they are dry. As in the washing machine, the temperature of the dryer is controlled. A brushing machine then brushes up the nap to its original fluffiness without removing any of it. The blankets are then carefully folded and held flat on a piece of cardboard to keep them from wrinkling when packed and delivered. But make certain that the laundry you are using has these facilities before sending your precious blankets to be washed. Either ask permission to visit the laundry and see the facilities for this work, or try out the laundry by first sending one or two blankets.

A Variety of Recipes

SAVORY OYSTERS.

4 sausages
1½ cupfuls milk
½ teaspoonful salt
24 oysters
1½ tablespoonfuls flour
⅛ teaspoonful pepper

SPLIT the sausages from end to end and flatten them out so they will not curl. Then cut them in cubes and saute until the sausages are done. Then add the flour, salt and pepper, together with the milk, while stirring constantly. Then add the oysters, and heat thoroughly until the edges of the oysters begin to curl. Pour at once over cubes of toasted bread. Serves 6.

OYSTER STEW.

1 pint shucked oysters with liquor
4 tablespoonfuls butter or margarine
1 teaspoonful salt
⅛ teaspoonful pepper
Paprika
1 quart rich milk

Place the cleaned oysters, liquor and butter in a saucepan. Heat gently until the edges of the oysters curl. Quickly add the butter, milk, and seasonings, heat and serve at once. Half cream and half milk may be used. Serves six.

GREEK SALAD.

1 large raw carrot
½ small head cabbage
1 teaspoonful salt
5 stalks celery
2 green peppers
¾ cupful mayonnaise

Dice the carrot, celery, cabbage and peppers. Mix thoroughly with the salt and mayonnaise. Serve on lettuce leaves. Serves 6.

SALAD ANTILLES.

1 large alligator pear
⅓ cupful chopped green olives
1 tablespoonful salad oil
⅛ teaspoonful salt
1 large pimento
½ cupful chopped pecan meats
3 tablespoonfuls vinegar
Dash paprika
Mayonnaise

Remove the skin and seed from pear and cut in small cubes. Chop the pimiento fine, and reserve one tablespoonful for garnishing. Place the pear, pimiento, nuts and olives in a bowl. Make a French dressing of the oil, vinegar, salt and paprika. Pour over the salad and let stand in the refrigerator for one hour before serving. Serve on lettuce and top with a little mayonnaise and garnish with the tablespoonful of chopped pimiento. Serves 6.

Suggestions from Our Readers

For the Guest Room.

WHEN our new home was being wired, we had a socket for the electric iron placed in the guest room. Since then, I have covered a dainty ironing board and tucked it away in the closet. Even the most careful packer gets wrinkles in blouses, dresses, etc., and it is so much more convenient to be able to press them in one's own room than to tramp down to the laundry.

Choose Your Colors!

Where there are a number of children in one family, much time may be saved by letting each child have a color for his possessions. Face cloths, towels, bedspreads and blankets should be in his own color, which he has chosen for himself. Stockings may be marked and buttons sewed on to waists and nighties with the same color of thread. Where the garments are so nearly the same size, it makes dressing much faster and easier.

A Main Dinner or Luncheon Dish

MEAT LOAF.

1 pound flank or round steak
1 cupful suet
2 small onions
1 cup soft bread crumbs
2 teaspoonfuls salt
1 egg
2 tablespoonfuls horseradish
½ teaspoonful dry mustard
2 tablespoonfuls green minced peppers
½ cupful tomato catsup
2 tablespoonfuls bottled condiment sauce

CHOP meat, suet and onion fine. Add bread crumbs, egg slightly beaten and all other ingredients except catsup. Pack into a greased bread pan. Cover the top of the loaf with tomato catsup and bake in a 400-degree Fahrenheit oven. This loaf can be made with left-over meat and is delicious hot or cold.

Fish Sauces for Lent

MEDIUM WHITE SAUCE.

2 tablespoonfuls butter or margarine
2 tablespoonfuls flour
¼ teaspoonful salt
Speck pepper
1 cup milk

MELT the butter in the top of a double boiler. Add the flour, salt and pepper and stir gradually until smooth. Then add the milk gradually, while stirring constantly. Simmer 2 minutes, then serve. Makes 1 cup sauce.

MEDIUM WHITE SAUCE WITH EGG — Pour Medium White Sauce over 1 egg, beaten, while stirring constantly.

ASPARAGUS SAUCE — Add ⅓ cup sieved canned or fresh cooked asparagus to Medium White Sauce.

BROWN ALMOND SAUCE—Add ¼ cup chopped blanched almonds and ½ teaspoonful minced onion to the butter in Medium White Sauce and simmer until the nuts are golden brown. Then proceed as directed.

CAPER SAUCE—Add ⅓ cup capers drained from their liquor to Drawn Butter Sauce.

CHEESE SAUCE—Add ½ cup grated cheese to Medium White Sauce and cook slowly until cheese is melted.

CURRY SAUCE — Follow recipe for Onion Sauce, adding curry powder to suit individual taste.

DRAWN BUTTER SAUCE—Follow recipe for Medium White Sauce, substituting water for the milk.

EGG SAUCE 1—Add 1 chopped hard cooked egg to Medium White Sauce.

EGG SAUCE II—Add 1 hard cooked egg sliced thin to Drawn Butter Sauce.

HOLLANDAISE SAUCE—Prepare half the recipe for Medium White Sauce and add 2-3 cup mayonaise and 1 tablespoonful lemon juice.

LOBSTER SAUCE—Add ½ cup diced cooked or canned lobster meat. to Medium White Sauce. Or substitute one cup lobster stock, made by simmering the lobster claws and bones in water to cover for 15 minutes, for the milk in Medium White Sauce with egg, and add ½ cup diced lobster and ½ teaspoonful lemon juice.

MUSHROOM SAUCE—Follow recipe for Medium White Sauce, substituting an equal quantity of canned mushroom liquor for the milk, and adding ½ cup canned mushrooms which have been saute'd in 2 tablespoonfuls fat or oil for 3 minutes.

OLIVE SAUCE—Add ¼ cup thinly sliced stuffed olives to Medium White Sauce.

ONION SAUCE—Add I large minced onion to the butter in Medium White Sauce and simmer until tender. Then proceed as directed.

PARSLEY SAUCE—Add I tablespoonful minced parsley to the Medium White Sauce.

Scrap-Books for the Children

WE have made some beautiful "classified" scrap-books in our home. We keep a big portfolio full of pictures and covers clipped from magazines, and then we make books of special subjects. So far, the boy has made a "Boat Book" containing pictures of old whaling vessels, Spanish galleons leading up to modern steamboats, war vessels, canoes, house-boats, and sailing yachts.

The little girl has made a "Garden Book" with birds and flowers; also a book of "Happy Children" made from Good Housekeeping covers. We have material on hand for an "Animal Book," a "Travel Book," and "People of Many Lands." For mounting paper we have used colored art paper, but heavy, brown wrapping paper which is smooth makes an attractive background.

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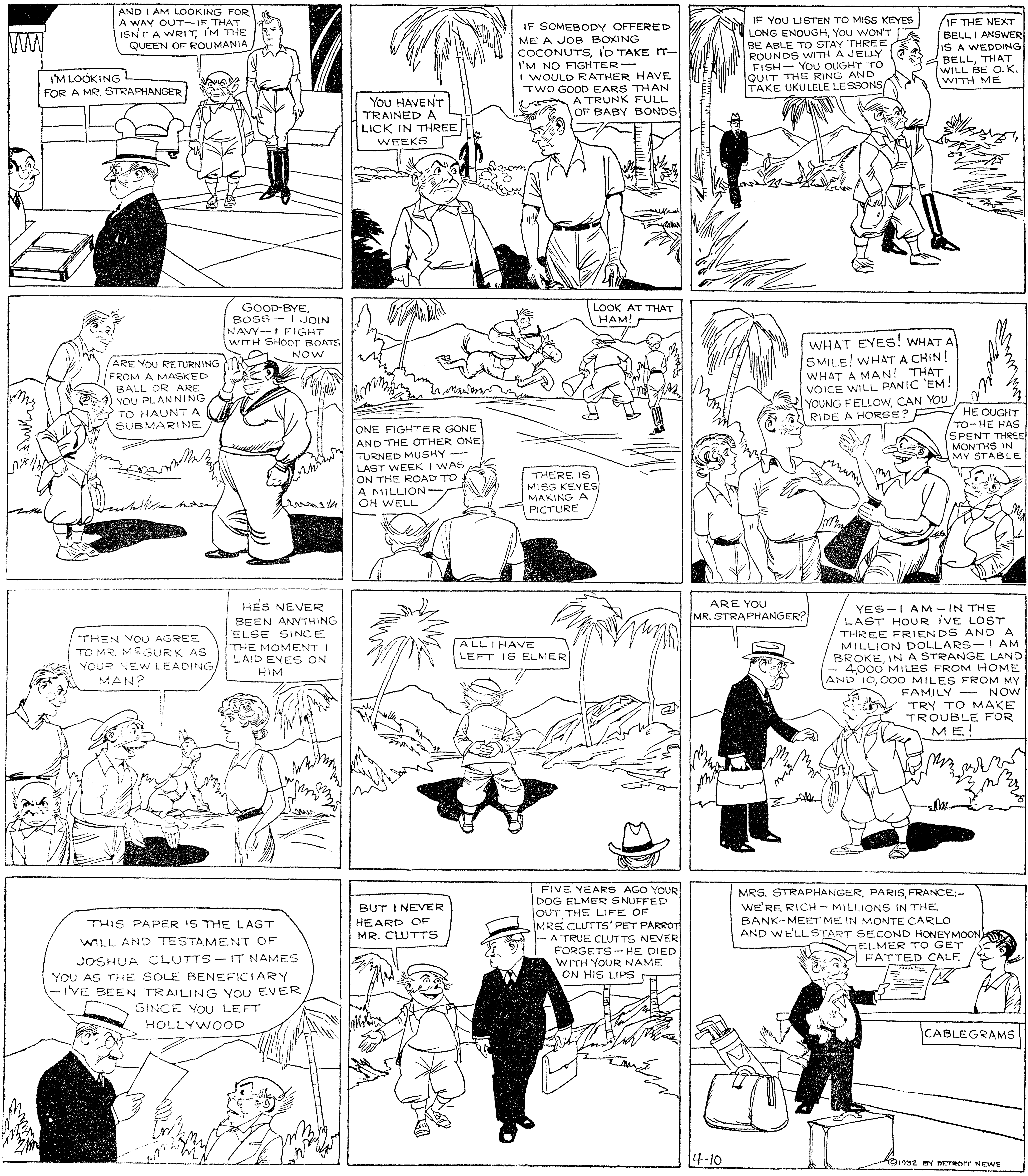
MR STRAPHANGER FINDS THAT IN
THE GENTLE CLIMATE OF HAWAII
HIS FIGHTERS DON'T WANT TO FIGHT.
THERE IS NO MONEY IN MANAGING
PACIFISTS

MR. STRAPHANGER

by Thomas

THE FADE OUT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AND I AM LOOKING FOR A WAY OUT—IF THAT ISN'T A WRIT, I'M THE QUEEN OF ROUMANIA
YOU HAVEN'T TRAINED A LICK IN THREE WEEKS
IF SOMEBODY OFFERED ME A JOB BOXING COCONUTS, I'D TAKE IT—I'M NO FIGHTER—I WOULD RATHER HAVE TWO GOOD EARS THAN A TRUNK FULL OF BABY BONDS
IF YOU LISTEN TO MISS KEYES LONG ENOUGH, YOU WON'T BE ABLE TO STAY THREE ROUNDS WITH A JELLY FISH—YOU OUGHT TO QUIT THE RING AND TAKE UKULELE LESSONS
IF THE NEXT BELL I ANSWER IS A WEDDING BELL, THAT WILL BE O.K. WITH ME
ARE YOU RETURNING FROM A MASKED BALL OR ARE YOU PLANNING TO HAUNT A SUBMARINE
GOOD-BYE, BOSS—I JOIN NAVY—I FIGHT WITH SHOOT BOATS NOW
LOOK AT THAT HAM!
ONE FIGHTER GONE AND THE OTHER ONE TURNED MUSHY—LAST WEEK I WAS ON THE ROAD TO A MILLION—OH WELL
THERE IS MISS KEYES MAKING A PICTURE
WHAT EYES! WHAT A SMILE! WHAT A CHIN! WHAT A MAN! THAT VOICE WILL PANIC 'EM! YOUNG FELLOW, CAN YOU RIDE A HORSE?
HE OUGHT TO—HE HAS SPENT THREE MONTHS IN MY STABLE
THEN YOU AGREE TO MR. McGURK AS YOUR NEW LEADING MAN?
HE'S NEVER BEEN ANYTHING ELSE SINCE THE MOMENT I LAID EYES ON HIM
ALL I HAVE LEFT IS ELMER
ARE YOU MR. STRAPHANGER?
YES—I AM—IN THE LAST HOUR I'VE LOST THREE FRIENDS AND A MILLION DOLLARS—I AM BROKE, IN A STRANGE LAND—4,000 MILES FROM HOME AND 10,000 MILES FROM MY FAMILY — NOW TRY TO MAKE TROUBLE FOR ME!
THIS PAPER IS THE LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF JOSHUA CLUTTS—IT NAMES YOU AS THE SOLE BENEFICIARY—I'VE BEEN TRAILING YOU EVER SINCE YOU LEFT HOLLYWOOD
BUT I NEVER HEARD OF MR. CLUTTS
FIVE YEARS AGO YOUR DOG ELMER SNUFFED OUT THE LIFE OF MRS. CLUTTS' PET PARROT—A TRUE CLUTTS NEVER FORGETS—HE DIED WITH YOUR NAME ON HIS LIPS
MRS. STRAPHANGER, PARIS, FRANCE:—WE'RE RICH—MILLIONS IN THE BANK—MEET ME IN MONTE CARLO AND WE'LL START SECOND HONEYMOON ELMER TO GET FATTED CALF.
CABLEGRAMS
4-10

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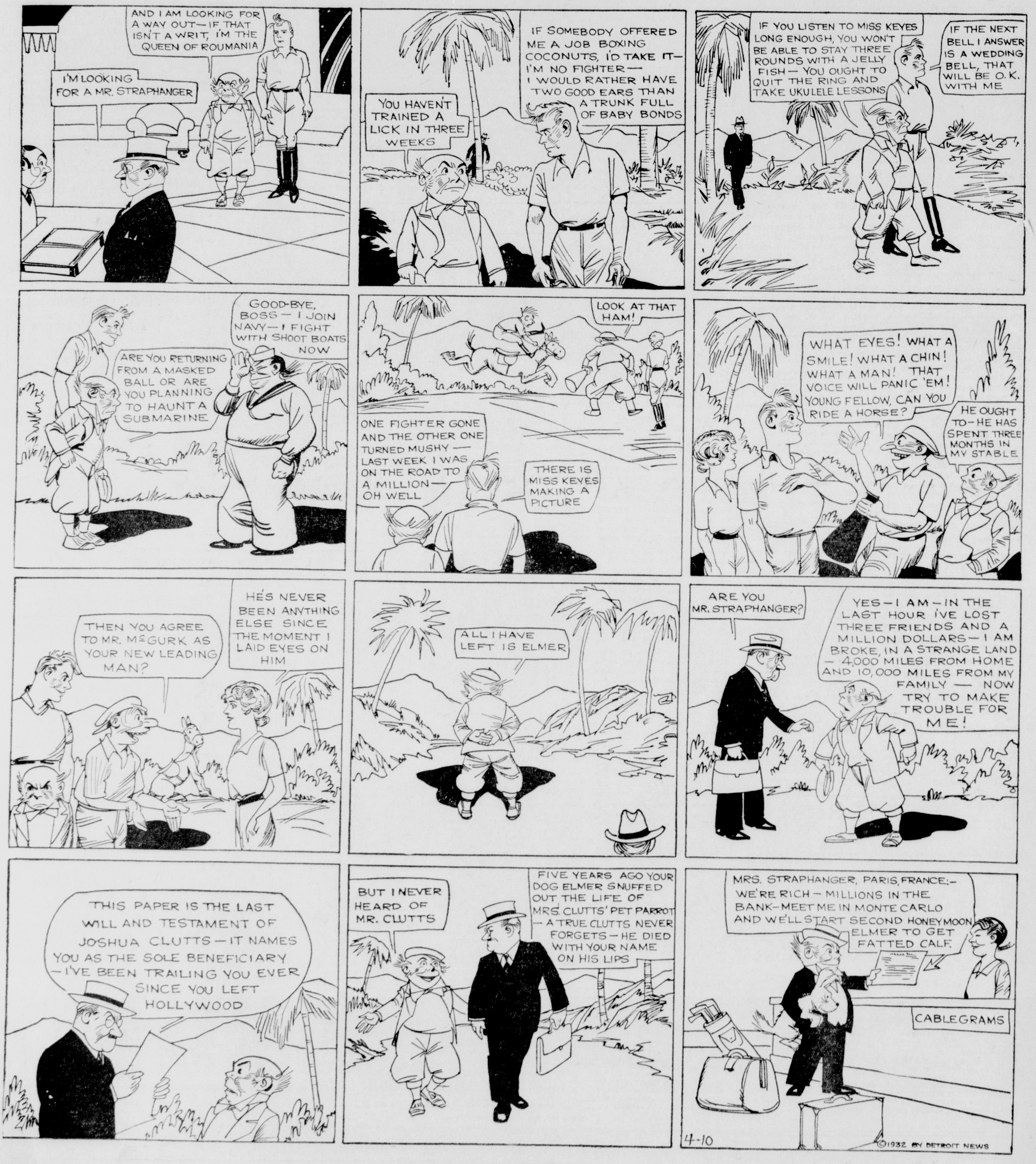
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TOONERVILLE FOLKS

BY FONTAINE FOX

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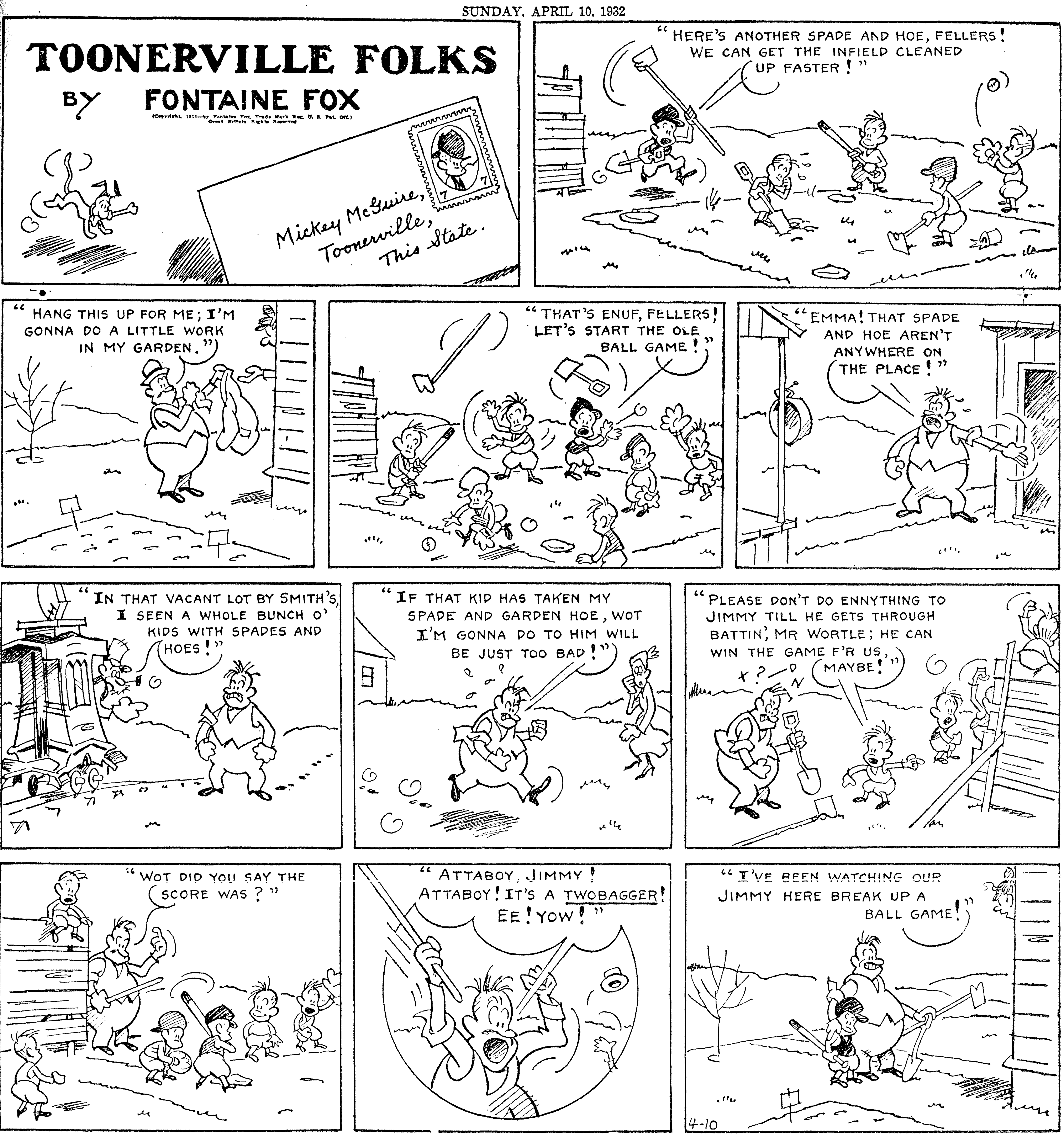
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"HANG THIS UP FOR ME; I'M GONNA DO A LITTLE WORK IN MY GARDEN."
"THAT'S ENUF, FELLERS! LET'S START THE OLE BALL GAME!"
"EMMA! THAT SPADE AND HOE AREN'T ANYWHERE ON THE PLACE!"
"IN THAT VACANT LOT BY SMITH'S, I SEEN A WHOLE BUNCH O' KIDS WITH SPADES AND HOES!"
"IF THAT KID HAS TAKEN MY SPADE AND GARDEN HOE, WOT I'M GONNA DO TO HIM WILL BE JUST TOO BAD!"
"PLEASE DON'T DO ENNYTHING TO JIMMY TILL HE GETS THROUGH BATTIN', MR WORTLE; HE CAN WIN THE GAME F'R US, MAYBE!"
"WOT DID YOU SAY THE SCORE WAS?"
"ATTABOY, JIMMY! ATTABOY! IT'S A TWOBAGGER! EE! YOW!"
"I'VE BEEN WATCHING OUR JIMMY HERE BREAK UP A BALL GAME!"
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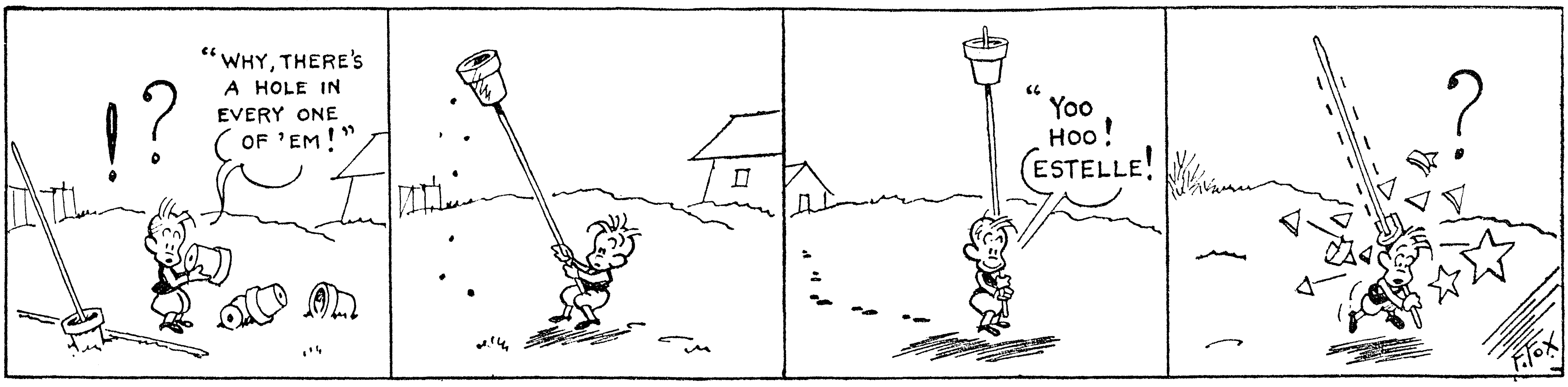
LITTLE STANLEY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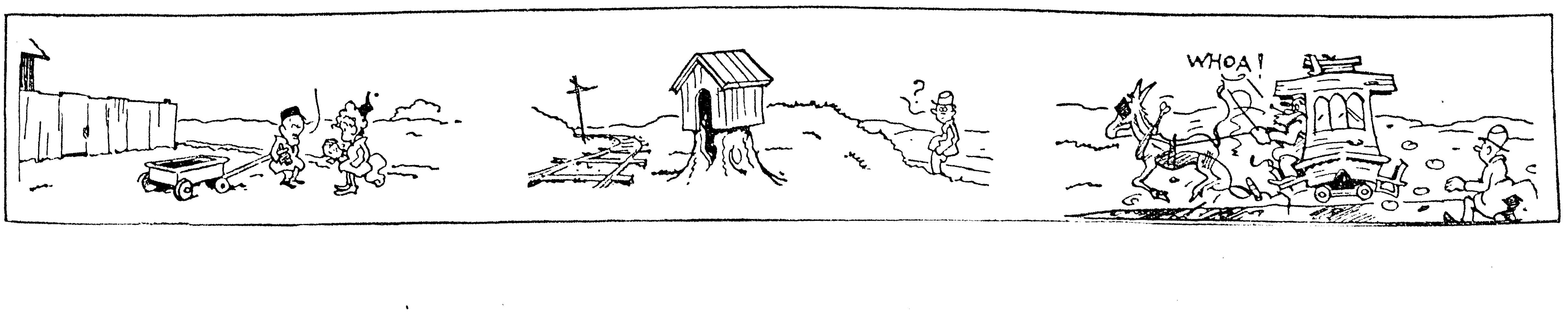

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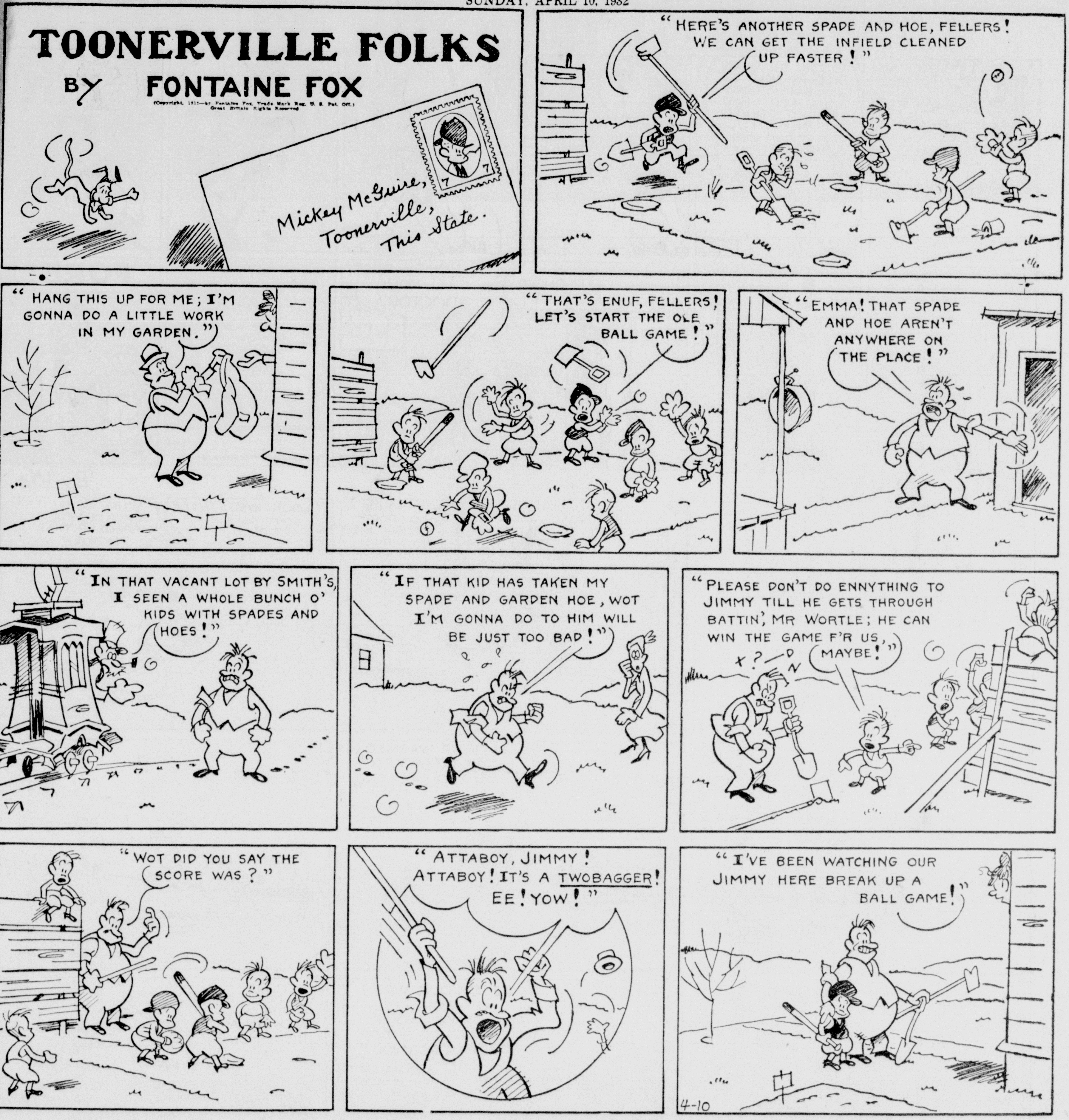
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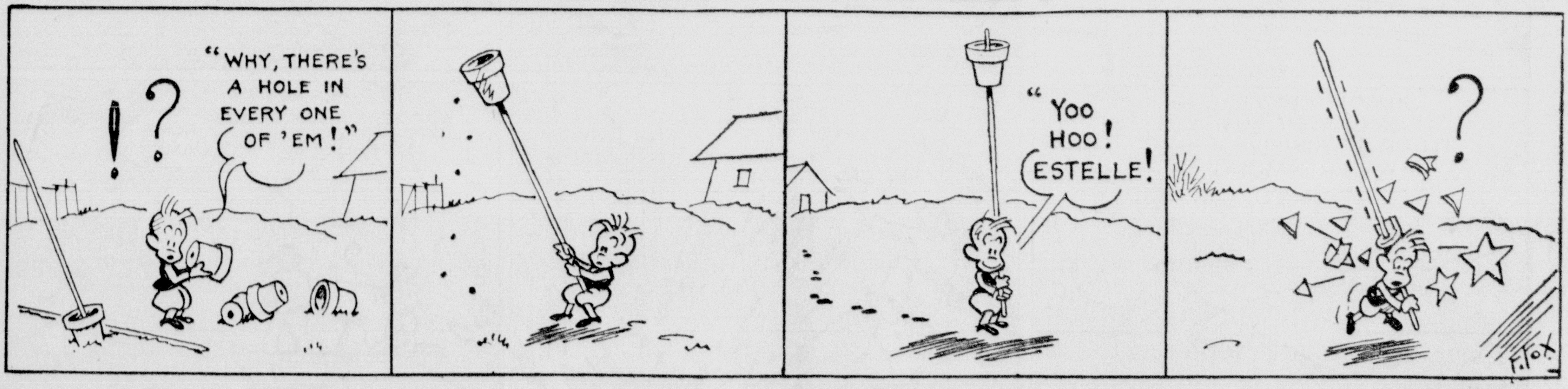
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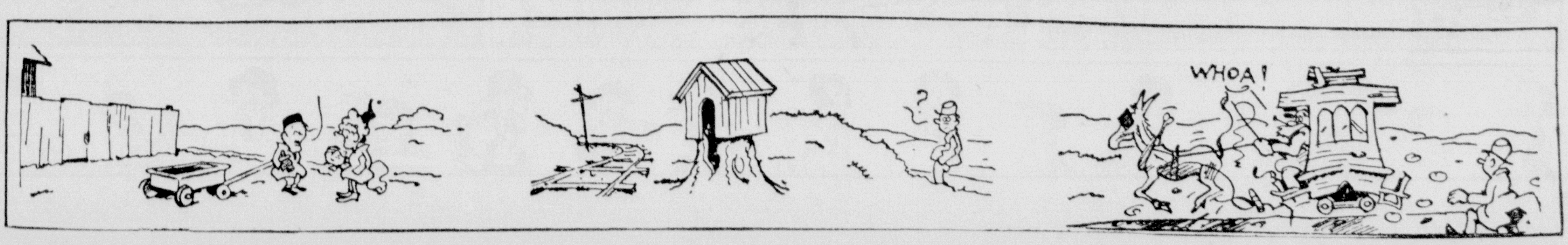

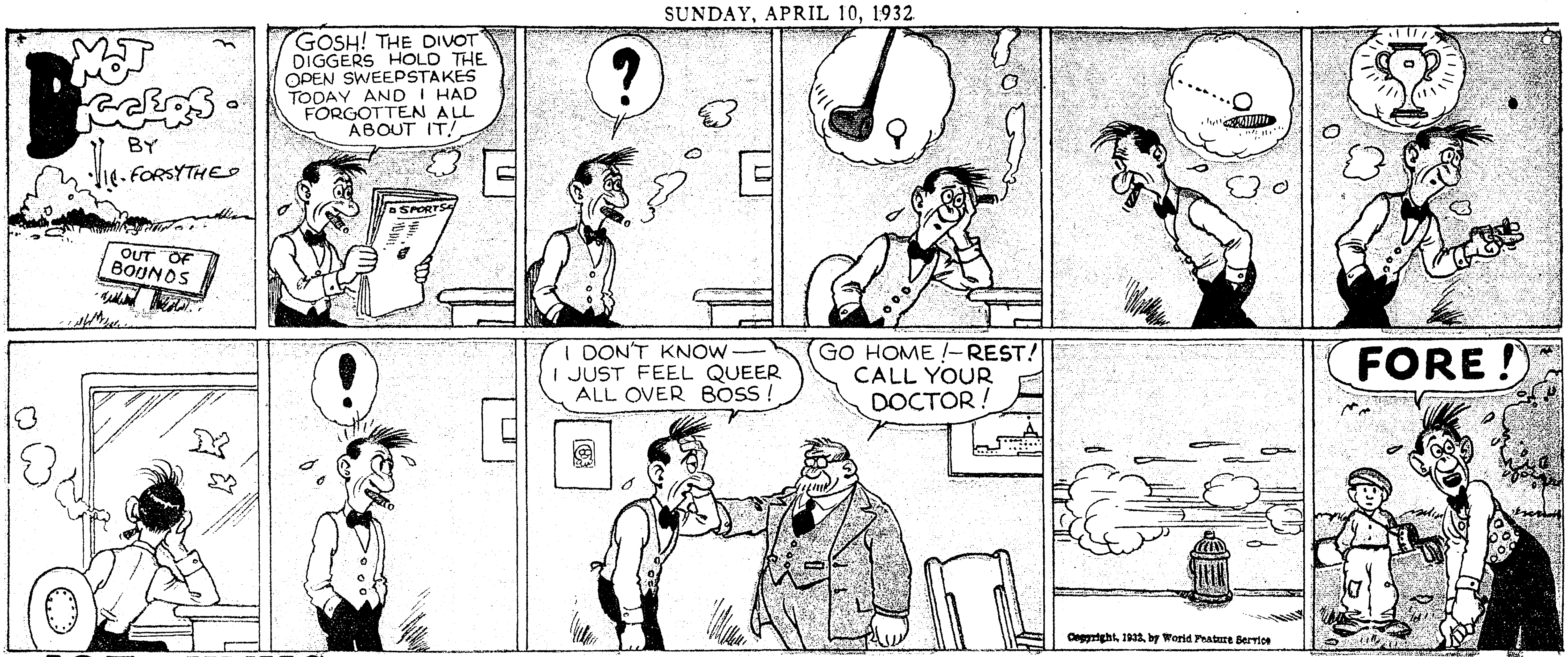
DIVOT DIGGERS
BY
VIC. FORSYTHE
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GO HOME!—REST! CALL YOUR DOCTOR!
FORE!

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JOE JINKS

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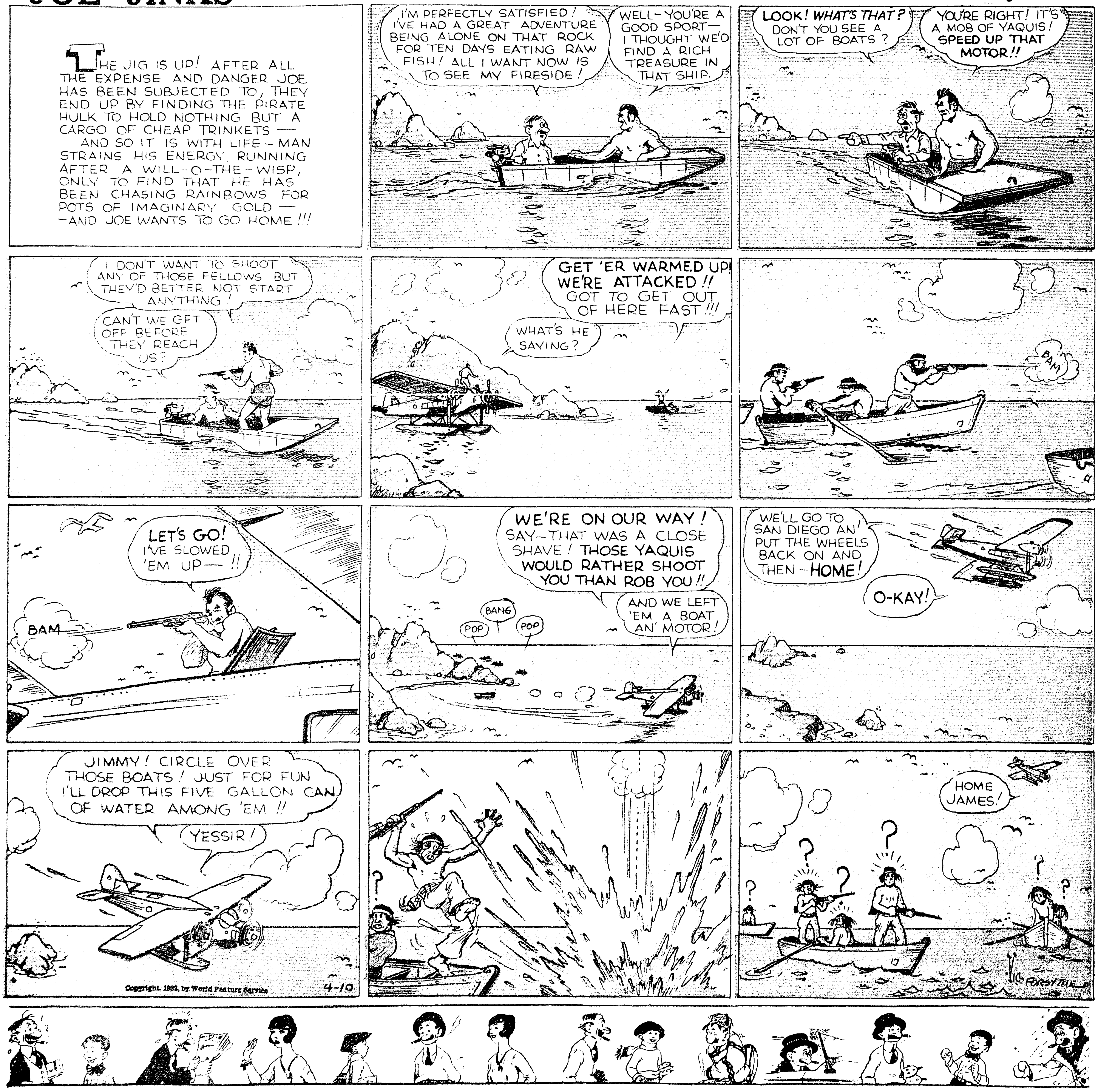
By Vic



THE JIG IS UP! AFTER ALL THE EXPENSE AND DANGER JOE HAS BEEN SUBJECTED TO, THEY END UP BY FINDING THE PIRATE HULK TO HOLD NOTHING BUT A CARGO OF CHEAP TRINKETS —

AND SO IT IS WITH LIFE—MAN STRAINS HIS ENERGY RUNNING AFTER A WILL-O-THE-WISP, ONLY TO FIND THAT HE HAS BEEN CHASING RAINBOWS FOR POTS OF IMAGINARY GOLD — —AND JOE WANTS TO GO HOME!!!

I'M PERFECTLY SATISFIED! I'VE HAD A GREAT ADVENTURE BEING ALONE ON THAT ROCK FOR TEN DAYS EATING RAW FISH! ALL I WANT NOW IS TO SEE MY FIRESIDE!
WELL—YOU'RE A GOOD SPORT— I THOUGHT WE'D FIND A RICH TREASURE IN THAT SHIP.
LOOK! WHAT'S THAT? DON'T YOU SEE A LOT OF BOATS?
YOU'RE RIGHT! IT'S A MOB OF YAQUIS! SPEED UP THAT MOTOR!!
I DON'T WANT TO SHOOT ANY OF THOSE FELLOWS BUT THEY'D BETTER NOT START ANYTHING!
CAN'T WE GET OFF BEFORE THEY REACH US?
GET 'ER WARMED UP! WE'RE ATTACKED!! GOT TO GET OUT OF HERE FAST!!!
WHAT'S HE SAYING?
BAM
LET'S GO! I'VE SLOWED 'EM UP—!!
BAM
WE'RE ON OUR WAY! SAY—THAT WAS A CLOSE SHAVE! THOSE YAQUIS WOULD RATHER SHOOT YOU THAN ROB YOU!!
AND WE LEFT 'EM A BOAT AN' MOTOR!
POP
BANG
POP
WE'LL GO TO SAN DIEGO AN' PUT THE WHEELS BACK ON AND THEN—HOME!
O-KAY!
JIMMY! CIRCLE OVER THOSE BOATS! JUST FOR FUN I'LL DROP THIS FIVE GALLON CAN OF WATER AMONG 'EM!!
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4-10
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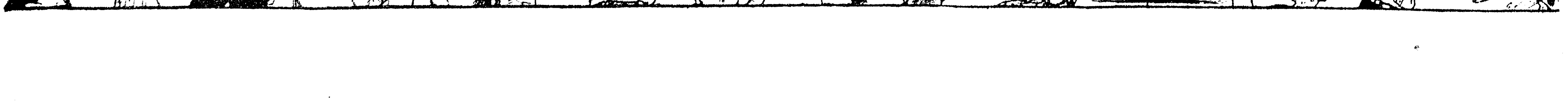

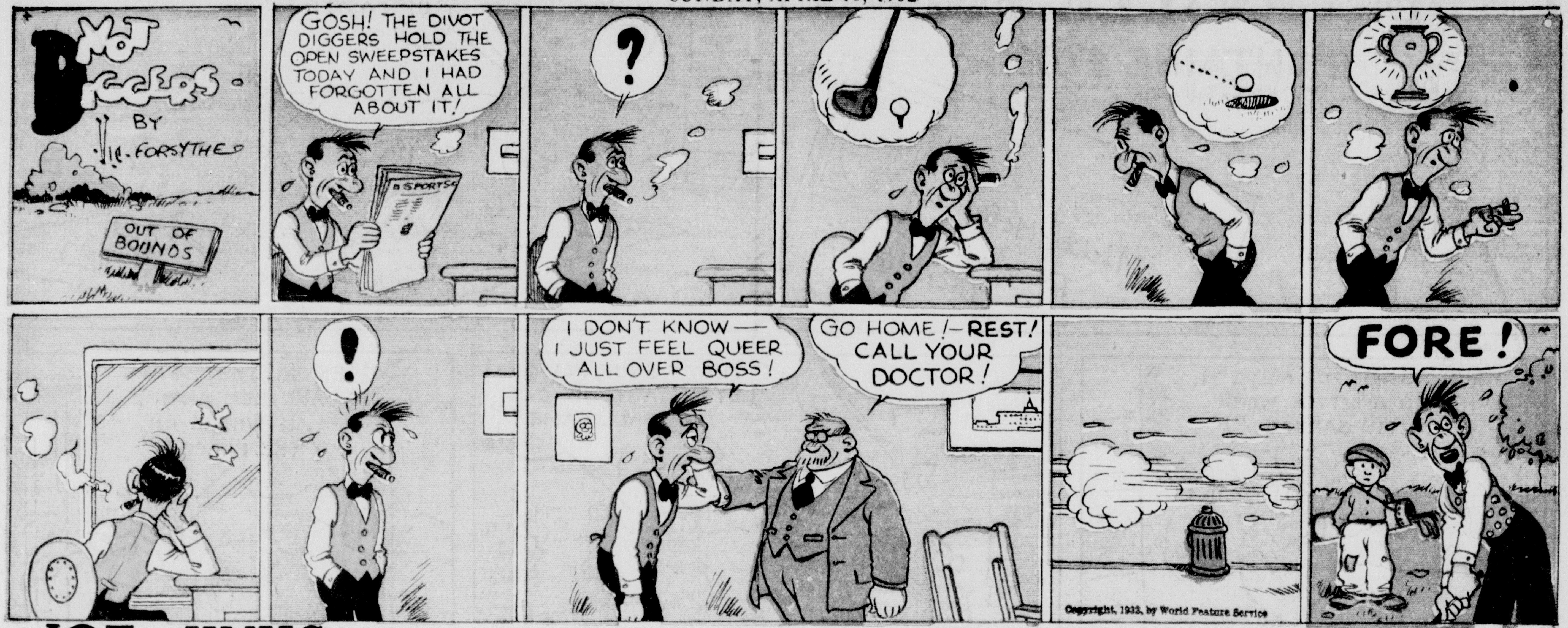
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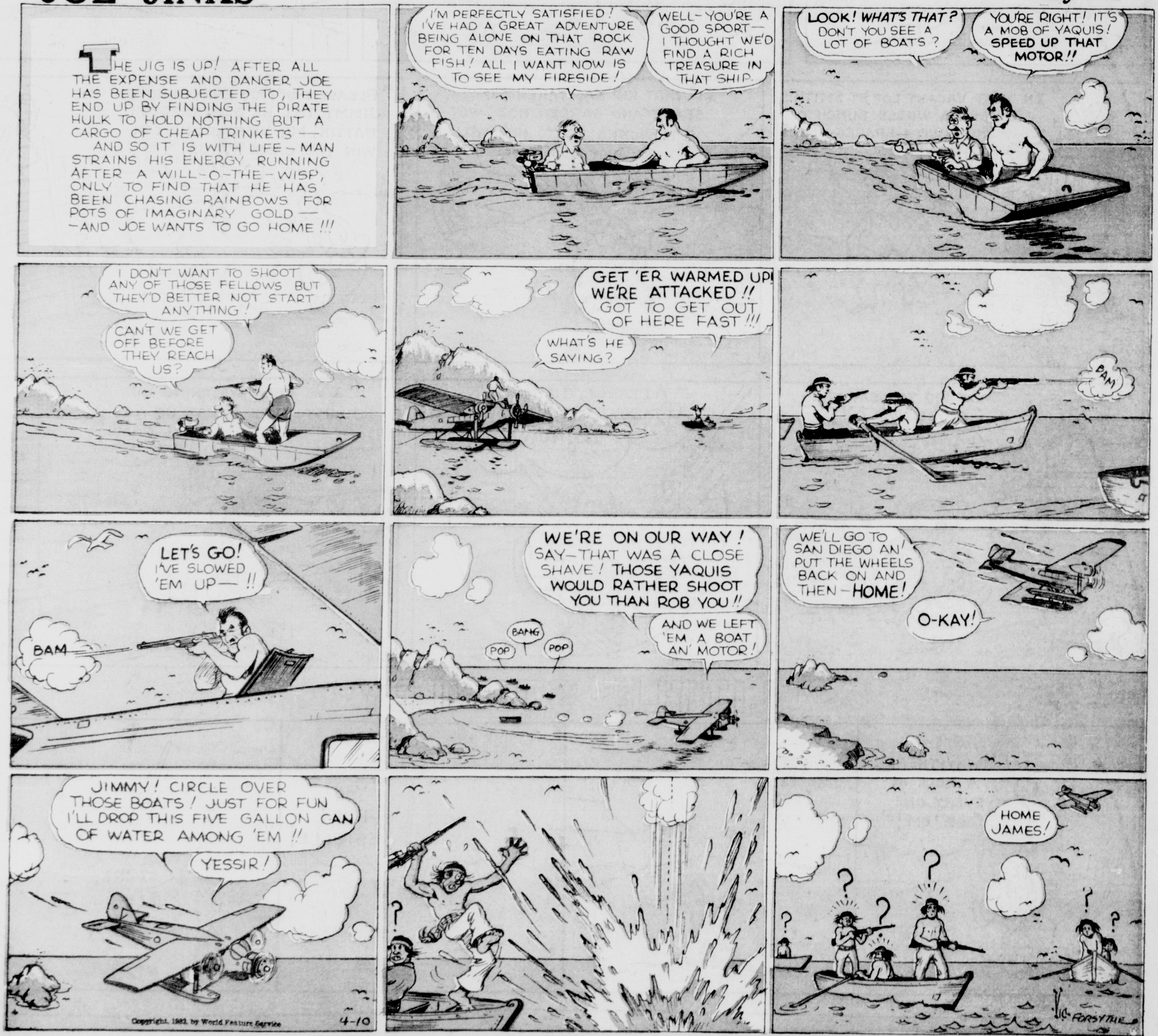
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BAM
WE'RE ON OUR WAY! SAY—THAT WAS A CLOSE SHAVE! THOSE YAQUIS WOULD RATHER SHOOT YOU THAN ROB YOU!!
AND WE LEFT 'EM A BOAT AN' MOTOR!
POP
BANG
POP
WE'LL GO TO SAN DIEGO AN' PUT THE WHEELS BACK ON AND THEN—HOME!
O-KAY!
JIMMY! CIRCLE OVER THOSE BOATS! JUST FOR FUN I'LL DROP THIS FIVE GALLON CAN OF WATER AMONG 'EM!!
YESSIR!
4-10
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HOME JAMES!
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VIC. FORSYTHE

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